INDICATIONS.
FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; COOLER TONIGHT.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

A THOUGHT TO THINK ABOUT.
Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; . . . and ye shall find rest unto your souls. —Matt. 11:29.

FOUNDED 1833 (ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME) SATURDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER AUGUST 24, 1907. (THE SENTINEL IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 16 PAGES—5 CTS.

RAILWAY WIRE MEN ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Two Hundred Operators of the Long Island Road Will Strike if Demands are Refused

NEW YORK STILL LOOKING FOR SMALL

New York, Aug. 24.—200 telegraph operators employed by the Long Island Railroad company, have demanded an increase of pay and shorter hours. The demand is in the hands of James Crea, vice president and general manager of the road, and it is said he has been given until next Wednesday to reply thereto.

President Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union is expected tomorrow night from Chicago to look into the telegraph strike situation here. Whether Mr. Small will seek to bring about an arbitration of the difficulties existing between strikers and the companies is apparently not known to the officers of the local unions. The strikers issued today the first copies of the magazine they are publishing to obtain funds.

TO NATIONALIZE TELEGRAPH.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24.—The executive board of the American Federation of Labor instructed all civic organizations to co-operate with the federation in the effort to have the next congress enact some stringent immigration laws providing for the exclusion of Asiatic labor of every description. President Roosevelt and congress were asked to investigate the cost of buying the telegraph lines for government ownership.

MACHINISTS WILL STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 24.—A strike of 17,000 machinists in Greater New York will probably be called next Monday. The men demand an increase in pay of 25 cents a day.

GREAT THRONG GOES TO CELEBRATE IRISH DAY

Many Hundreds Participate in County Gathering at Monroeville.

Sons and daughters of old Erin and their descendants who reside in Allen county are gathered at Monroeville today, where in a program of Irish music and Gaelic and American games there was an outing reunion that was one of the most successful ever held in the county.

The event was under the auspices of the Irish societies of Fort Wayne, and the attendance mounted up into the thousands. This city, of course, furnished by far the largest quota, and the eastward bound interurban cars on the Lima and Toledo interurban have been crowded since midforenoon. Four special cars were supplied to ply between Fort Wayne and Monroeville in addition to the regular cars, scheduled, and these were run in sections of two cars each, making the service slightly better than hourly between the two points. Almost 1,000 persons had made the trip from this city by noon.

Keen for Day's Pleasure.

Expectant faces of the throngs which hurried for the cars told of the keen pleasure anticipated in the annual outing, and a wholesome enthusiasm was manifest in the rush for the big reunion. Toward the noon hour, especially, the cars were taxed to their utmost to care for the crowd. All the Irish societies were very largely represented, and the ladies and children had a full share in the day's enjoyment.

The formal exercises of the day were held in a pretty grove at Monroeville. Lowering skies which early today presaged rain cleared away as the noon hour approached, and the weather was ideal. The program of games and sports began at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The good old Irish game of hurley inaugurated the sports, and later came baseball, gaelic football and a long program of track and field sports that supplied much amusement. A drill by the Hibernian Rifles and a band concert concluded the afternoon program.

This evening Hon. Dennis B. Hayes, of Detroit, will deliver the oration of the day, and there will be brief addresses by Congressman Gilhams and the state officials of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

PROTEST BY DAVIES' DAUGHTER.

Objects to Posting Old Order Concerning Arrest of Father.

Denver, Aug. 24.—When Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis Hayes, daughter of the president of the confederacy, learned that a member of the fighting Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, attending a reunion in Colorado Springs, had hung upon the walls of the Antlers hotel a copy of the old proclamation offering a reward for the arrest of her father and other confederate leaders for alleged complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, she made a protest to General William J. Palmer host of the reunion. Before her protest had been received, however, Palmer had heard of the posting of the proclamation and ordered it taken down out of deference to Mrs. Hayes' wishes. She is the wife of J. A. Hayes, a banker of that city, and is prominent in Colorado Springs society.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Forecast for Indiana: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

Rev. D. J. Conkel, who is spending the summer at Winona, will fill the pupit at Bethany Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

MOVE TO OUST HEAD OF U. S. EXPRESS COMPANY

Meeting of Stockholders is Called to Bring on a New Deal.

New York, Aug. 24.—A circular has been sent out to every stockholder of the United States Express company, including a blank request asking him to mail the same to the secretary of the company requesting a meeting of the shareholders and the election of seven directors. The letter was sent out by the stockholders' committee, which claims to represent more than a majority of the stockholders of the corporation. The object of the meeting, it is stated, is to elect a board of directors opposed to the Platte management charged with mismanagement of the affairs of the company.

HUCKSTER TELLS STORY OF HOLD UP NEAR GRABILL

Man Arrested at Huntertown Held by Police for Identification.

On the strength of a hold-up story related by Charles Wiers, of Hicksville, Charles Rae was arrested at Huntertown this morning and brought to Fort Wayne by Deputy Sheriff Hughes and locked up at police station for identification if the man who says he was robbed can be persuaded to come to the city.

Wiers' story is full of thrills. So were Baron Munchausen's. Wier states that yesterday afternoon near Grabill two men approached him and told him their horse had fallen down and asked him to help them get the animal up. After he had been enticed from his wagon, he said, each of the men placed a revolver at his head and told him they wanted his money.

With the guns pointed at him, Wier said, he could offer no resistance and all the money he had in his pockets, amounting to between $250 and $300, was taken after which the men took to the woods and disappeared. He went back to Grabill and told his story and persuaded enough men to believe it to get up quite a posse which went in search of the Wier robbers but found absolutely nothing that would indicate the presence of any strange men in the vicinity.

Rae had everything but money and a queer pile of junk was taken from his clothing. He had a couple of razors, a knife or two, some soap, salt, pepper and a number of other articles. He fills the description of one of the men Wier says robbed him but is probably a plain, everyday hobo.

WOULD WRECK AUTOMOBILES.

Unknown Persons Put Rails on Pete's Run Pike, Near Kokomo.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 24.—Automobilists say that Pete's Run Pike was blocked with fence rails last night. The residents along this pike recently filed a petition to enforce the speed law. The presence of the rails was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

Kokomo autoists will insist that the farmers, if they are the ones responsible for these obstructions, be given the same consideration as violators of the speed law. A party of autoists returning from Peru reported obstructions in the roadway at four separate points.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN FORT WAYNE

MR. FAY P. RANDALL.

Stocks and bonds with the gilded edge,
Investments galore with the useful per cent,
For an easy flight your wings will fledge
If to your affairs his service is lent.

WILL WAGE BIG WAR AGAINST CHILD LABOR

American Federation of Labor Hopes to Wipe Out Great Evil.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor determined today to prosecute with greater vigor than ever the campaign before the state legislatures for the abolition of child labor in all its forms. The fight to be against the employment of any child under 14 years of age in gainful employment for profit. This is not to include the employment of a man's own children on his farm. This is one of the principal matters to be taken up by President Gompers before the joint committee of the Massachusetts state legislature at Boston, August 27. The council determined to appoint special organizers in certain parts of the country.

COURT RAPES WILS MIZNER OF HIS MEAL TICKET

Former Mrs. T. Yerkes Gets Decree of Absolute Divorce.

New York, Aug. 24.—Justice Guy, of the supreme court, today signed a final decree of divorce in the suit brought by Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes Mizner for an absolute divorce from her husband, Wilson Mizner. By the decree Mrs. Mizner is permitted to resume the name of Yerkes and she may marry again. Mizner is forbidden to marry during the lifetime of his former wife. Mrs. Yerkes was the wife of the late Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago traction promoter.

NOELL LOOKS A WINNER.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Advices from Mississippi points say practically complete returns from Thursday's election gave Noell a slight majority over Brewer for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

TORNADO IN WISCONSIN.

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 24.—A tornado struck the town of Brunswick last night and several houses and windmills were blown down but no one was seriously hurt.

TREASURY MOVE HAS PROVED HELP TO THE MARKET

Conditions on Wall Street Responsive to Cortelyou's Aid.

New York, Aug. 24.—The action of the secretary of the treasury in offering relief to the money market in the coming crop moving period imparted a strong tone to today's stock market at the opening, prices on all the leading issues being from 1 to 2½ points or more up from those of the closing last night. There were other favorable developments not including the weekly statements of the commercial agencies, which reported no marked recession of the general trade or confidence in various parts of the country.

The only adverse influences were the advices from the industrial centers indicating further reduction in the demand for metal products. There also was a marked falling off in bank clearing all over the country compared with this week last year. Following the opening movement the market grew steadily with general recessions of about a point.

In the last hour the market developed increased heaviness with several declines in the active issues and the Erie and Southern Railway preferred. This latter had precipitated yesterday's late break on announcement of the reduction in the dividend rate and fell 2½ points on the latter making a further loss. The weakness of the Erie issue was attended by rumors of a readjustment of the company's finances, for which, however, there was no substantiation, following the beginning of the bank statement, which was favorable in a sense that it showed a fairly large aggregation of loans and a smaller cash list than was expected. The list manifested some strength, but the undertone of the closing was heavy, with only fractional recoveries.

WERE HOSTS TO G. A. R.

Ladies of Women's Relief Corps Entertain the Comrades.

The ladies of Women's Relief corps No. 7, perpetrated a pleasant surprise on the comrades of Sion S. Bass and Lawton-Wayne posts, G. A. R., last evening. A committee was sent to invite the comrades to the hall of the relief corps, where a delicious lunch was served and where the evening was enjoyably spent. There were about fifty veterans in attendance, while the ladies mustered an attendance of fifty-one members and two visitors, Mrs. Wolf, of Hammond, and Mrs. Holly, of Howard City, Mich.

Three cases of typhoid fever have been reported in the family of Michael Flaugh, of Hoagland, Ind. The patients are Nora, aged 18, Jacob, aged 15 and Clark, aged 12.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ENGINEER

Jealousy at Bottom of a Bloody Crime Committed in Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Frederick L. Kistenmaker, a freight engineer, was found murdered early today in his boarding house having been shot twice through the head. Mrs. Nellie Osborn with whom Kistenmaker boarded, and Arthur Clark were arrested and the latter who is a mere youth, has made a confession, according to the police. Jealousy was the cause.

DIOCESAN HISTORY TO BE ISSUED IN FEW DAYS

Valuable Work by Bishop Alerding is Just Off the Press.

Rt. Rv. Bishop Alerding's "History of the Diocese of Fort Wayne," which has been in course of preparation by the distinguished churchman for many months, came from the press today. Binders are now at work upon the volumes, and within a few days the first copies of the work will be issued.

More than usual interest attaches to the forthcoming work for the reason that it is the first comprehensive history of the diocese ever written, and is doubly valuable from the fact that its authenticity cannot be questioned. The work is a voluminous one, comprising more than six hundred pages, and Bishop Alerding, with the assistance of Rev. William C. Miller, has been engaged for many months in the collection and preparation of the matter.

The work goes back to the earliest efforts of the Catholic missionaries in this region when the entire territory hereabouts was under the control of the Canadian diocese, and traces the growth of religious effort down through Fort Wayne's connection with the diocese of Baltimore, the diocese of Bardstown, Ky., and Vincennes, and the creation of the diocese of Fort Wayne fifty years ago.

It was the celebration of the golden jubilee of the diocese to be held in September that inspired the work, and preparations are under way for the observance of that anniversary in fitting style.

ALTON DEAL STARTS FORMATION OF A BIG SYSTEM

Clover Leaf Crowd Will Weld Four Roads Into New Rail Factor.

New York, Aug. 24.—The announcement that he control of the Chicago and Alton, which has to all intents and purposes been transferred to the Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad, better known as the Clover Leaf, was a surprise to the financial district and was the subject of animated discussion here.

The prospective purchasers delayed action only long enough to ascertain whether this company, the Alton, is to get immunity for rebate in which the Standard Oil company was involved, also the control of the Minneapolis and St. Paul, which owns a majority of the stock of the Iowa Central.

On the ratification of the Alton transaction they will be in control of a system with a mileage of 2,885 miles traversing one of the best traffic sections in the country.

The transaction thus brings about one of the most important changes on the railroad map that has been made for many months. Eventually the four roads will be merged into one compact system.

Meanwhile the management of the four roads will be made harmonious and close traffic arrangements will be instituted. Clover Leaf officers will succeed officers in the Alton it is stated and more likely President S. M. Felton, of the Alton, who has been retained in office during both Rock Island and Union Pacific control of the road, will retire.

CARRIED CARGO OF ARMS FOR MOORS IN REVOLT

French Cruiser Captures a German Vessel off the Coast of Morocco.

Tangier, Aug. 24.—It was reported here this afternoon that the French cruiser DuChayla had captured off the coast a German vessel loaded with rifles and flying the Spanish flag. Her commander was made a prisoner.

EUROPEANS IN PERIL AT FEZ.

Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 24.—Letters received here from Fez dated Aug. 20, declare the situation there to be most grave. All the European residents have decided to leave there at once.

FIRED KITCHENWARE AT HIS WIFE WHILE HE WAS DRUNK

Ella Young Relates Regulation Tale of Woe—The Courts.

George F. Young fired knives, forks and kitchenware at his wife, including a few bottles, threatened to cut her throat or to kill her in some other fashion and she has asked for divorce making these charges against him.

Her name is Ella X. Young and she further states that he began to drink two years after their marriage in November, 1899, and has become more and more addicted to the habit since that time and that he frequently comes home drunk. She says he has grabbed her by the arms and thrown her out of the house, called her bad names and visited drinking places with women of questionable reputation.

To aggravate matters he told her he desired her to leave their home so that he could marry another woman. They have three sons, the oldest of whom is seventeen and she asks for the custody and $1,000 alimony. She secured a restraining order to keep him from disposing of his property or molesting her at their home, 521 Lavina street.

Court Notes.

An affidavit has been filed in Justice Tancey's court against Samuel Poggs, who is charged by Adam Hite with provoke.

The county commissioners had the Fry ditch in Jefferson township under consideration today and will decide upon the establishment at the meeting next Saturday.

Orders were given to the janitors to keep loafers out of the court house corridors and to prevent them from congregating around the building and spitting on the sidewalk.

The county commissioners today appointed John Bushman engineer of the Clayton stone road in Madison township and selected David H. Crabill and Charles D. W. Scheumann as supervisors. They will meet at Justice Tancey's office on August 31 to qualify.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

William Liechty, 44, carpenter, and Mary Marchand, 32.

PREACHER IS TAKEN FOR BOOTLEGGER AND KILLED

Federal Deputies in the Indian Territory Make Dreadful Error.

Tulsa, I. T., Aug. 24.—Mistaken in the dark for a bootlegger, Sylvester Morris, 74 years old, a retired minister, was shot and killed here late last night by C. R. Wilson, a deputy United States Marshal Wilson in company with another deputy had arrested three bootleggers and were waiting for other violaters of the law when Morris came driving by but did not stop when ordered and was shot dead.

BIG FLEET WILL GO TO THE PACIFIC IN DECEMBER

Official Statement Sets the Date for Start of Battleships.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The Atlantic battleship fleet will start for the Pacific next December, according to an official statement issued last night by Secretary Loeb at the direction of President Roosevelt. The statement was made following a conference yesterday afternoon between the president and representatives of the navy department. It follows:

"A conference this afternoon between President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, and Rear Admiral Evans, commander of the Atlantic fleet, was held to decide some of the details in connection with the fleet's going to the Pacific.

Sixteen Battleships Going.

"The fleet will consist of sixteen battleships, and will start some time in December, going through the straits of Megellan and up to San Francisco, and probably will visit Puget sound. The question of the route by which it will return has not yet been decided.

"The destroyer flotilla will leave for the Pacific about the same time as the fleet, but will not accompany it."

The officials who attended the conference refused to tell the object of their visit on their arrival here. Secretary Newberry and Rear Admiral Brownson came early and went at once to Sagamore hill. They would not be interviewed. Admiral Evans got in later. When he got notification to join the conference he was fifty miles off the Chesapeake Capes, on his flagship, the Connecticut, which is maneuvering with the First and Second divisions of the Atlantic fleet.

Evans' Answer Is Emphatic.

"What are you here for?" someone asked the admiral.

"I wish to h—l you would tell me what I am here for," he replied.

The reporters told Admiral Evans that they would see him later, to which he replied: "Not if I see you first."

The reporters were given to understand that the president's visitors were to leave Oyster Bay on the 6:22 train, but they learned that the navy department experts stole a march on them by going in one of the government automobiles to Syosset, seven miles from here, on the Wading river division of the Long Island railroad, where they caught a train at 5:22 o'clock, which didn't get them to Long Island city much before they could have arrived on the 6:10 from here.

100 OLD MAIDS IN PARADE.

Unmarried Girls of Plainfield, Ind., March Streets with Banners.

Plainfield, Ind., Aug. 24.—There hasn't been a wedding in Plainfield for fourteen months, and the list of old maids is growing alarmingly large.

Thursday evening, previous to an entertainment for the public library 100 Plainfield girls, clad in old maids' costumes of days gone by, paraded the streets carrying banners, some of which bore these legends:

"O, Lord, for a man."
"I'll sew your buttons on."
"I once was young."
"I've got my eye on you."
"Let me darn your socks."
"Ask papa."
"This is so sudden."

One "sweet young thing" stalked haughtily apart from her companions, carrying a banner with this legend:

"I don't belong with that gang."

No one but old maids took part in the library entertainment.

THE LAMBETH COUNCIL.

New York, Aug. 24.—The next Lambeth conference of the great biennial meeting of the Angelical Communion throughout the world, including the Episcopal church in this country, will meet in London July, 1908.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—As the result of an explosion today in the open hearther mill No. 3 of the Carnegie Steel company, at Homestead, two men are dead and two others are so seriously injured that their recovery is doubtful

ARE YOU ONE OF THE FEW WHO CAN STILL BE ASKED—

Why Haven't You a PIANOLA

DO YOU THINK IT IS A TOY?
Harvard, Vassar, Columbia and over 80 other leading educational institutions are using it to teach music.

DO YOU THINK YOU MIGHT TIRE OF IT?
There are over 15,000 different selections in the Pianola catalog. Your Pianola becomes new again with each new piece you play.

DO YOU FEAR YOU COULD NOT PLAY IT WELL?
The Metrostyle, which is in all Pianolas, was invented to enable those who do not know music to play as artistically as those who do.

Pianolas, $215 and $300.

DO YOU THINK IT IS MECHANICAL?
Practically every living musician of note has endorsed it as being artistic. You may have heard one of the other Piano-players (erroneously called Pianolas), which do play mechanically, unless the player is thoroughly musical.

FINALLY, DO YOU THINK YOU CAN AFFORD ONE?
You can buy a new Model K. Metrostyle Pianola for $215, on the very easy terms of $15 down and $7 a month, with simple interest.

Pianola Pianos, $500 to $1,050.

PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE 930 CALHOUN STREET

GARRETT NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of The Sentinel.)
(Call Garrett Phone 537 for the Sentinel Correspondent).

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 24.—The B. & O. is experiencing a rush in traffic at the present time that is surpassing the previous records of past seasons. They are now handling trains at the rate of thirty every twenty-four hours. They are gradually pushing the double tracking of the entire system. They have now about 125 miles of double track west of the Ohio river. The equipment of new trainmen and firemen is still going ahead. The other departments are adding new men to their payrolls.

The express business has became so great at this point that a new building for the storing of express matter has become an absolute certainty and it will be built near the B. & O. depot.

Louis Gunder, the B. & O. fireman who was operated upon for hernia about six weeks ago, has been discharged from the Sacred Heart hospital. Mr. Gunder will spend the time he is convalescing at his home in Albion.

C. E. Williamson has returned to his work in the B. & O. paint shop, after a week's visit at his old home in Warren, where he was called to attend the burial of his mother, who died suddenly. The members of the Garret base ball club sent a beautiful floral offering to the burial. Mr. Williamson is a member of the local club.

Local and Personal.

Dr. Clevenger, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and daughter Marine, are visiting with the Wagner family. Next week Dr. Clevenger, accompanied by Walter C. Wagner, of this city, and Edward Goetz, of Mansfield, will go to the Jamestown exposition for two weeks. Mr. Wagner will place on exhibition his bow faced oars which are being highly praise from oarsmen. Mr. Wagner expects to locate the factory in Garrett.

Attorney Sharpless went to Lake Wawasee this morning in his automobile and will return Sunday with his family, who have been sojourning there this summer.

William Howe, of South Chicago, is visiting friends in Garrett.

There will be a hayrack party to Kendallville this evening.

J. K. Ross, formerly with Wolf Bros. clothing establishment at Fort Wayne, has been assisting Gettel & Hunt in the invoicing of their stock, preparatory to the sale to A. G. Houser & Co.

UndertakerHenklin went to Auburn this morning to bring his new ambulance wagon home, which he purchased from the Kiblinger Manufacturing company. It is a fine specimen of workmanship and will be of especial benefit to a growing city like Garrett. It is finished in silver grey and trimmed in dark grey.

A pleasant surprise party reminded Joe Crance, of the Garrett Family theater, that he was twenty-two years old Thursday evening by a party of his friends. The out of town guest, Miss Florence Vollmer, was in attendance and presented Mr. Crance with a fine silver mounted toilet set. They enjoyed themselves until a late hour, when Mr. Crance and Miss Vollmer left on the 9:50 car for Fort Wayne.

Garrett Churches Tomorrow.

German Lutheran church—Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.

Christian church—Rev. O. L. Hull, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Owing to the yearly meeting at Waterloo, there will be no services at this church. The congregation will attend this meeting in a body.

Methodist Episcopal church—P. E. Powell, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Epworth league, Ed Baker, leader, 6:30 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., Rev. M. A. Harlan, the conference agent for the Old People's home at Warren, Ind., will preach and present the cause which he represents. Everybody invited.

Emanuel church, Rev. Hobart L. Marvin, rector.—Burial of the infant girl of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fredericks, on Johnson street, will occur at 2 p. m. on Sunday. The rector of Emmanuel church officiating: holy communion 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Peter's and Paul's church, Rev. Father August Young, pastor.—First mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.; devotion, 3 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Matthew's Reformed church, Rev. Kielsmeier, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; C. E. 6:45 p. m.; sermon in English 7:30 p. m.

Baptist church, H. B. Stevens, pastor.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

WATERLOO NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of The Sentinel.)

Waterloo, Ind., Aug. 24.—Mrs. W. H. Lease entertained the Pedro club at her home yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Herman Boozer, Mrs. A. C. Gruhekc, Mrs. Ella Whalen, Mrs. Mottinger, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Lizzie Shoemaker, Mrs. Heign, Mrs. Gfeller, Mrs. Abe Lease, Mrs. Frank Knott were the ladies present. The prize was won by Mrs. Gfeller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reed are visiting at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs Emmett Cox, of Corunna, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCague.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shimp, of Washington, Kansas, are visiting with Mrs. Kate Beard.

Karl Gunder, the Editor of the Waterloo Dawn, who has been very ill with an attack of pneumonia, is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cotton and daughter, of Elkhart, after a pleasant visit at their old home in Bluffton, passed through this city on their way home. Mr. Cotton called on the Sentinel representative while waiting here for his train. Mr. Cotton is known over the state as a temperance worker, of no mean ability.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mergy, a son.

Mrs. Frank Revier and daughter, were Butler visitors yesterday.

AUBURN NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of The Sentinel.)

Auburn, Ind., Aug. 24.—Mr. Gandy, the Churubusco banker, has been in Auburn a few days this week, looking over the proposed installation of a steam heating plant in his Auburn business block.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ross, of Huntertown, were in town today and purchased, through the Boland agency, the Fred Krueger property in north Auburn and will make this their permanent home.

Judge Hanan, of Lagrange, was taken ill and court was adjourned until Wednesday.

The Western Construction company is progressing very rapidly with the laying of the curb on Indiana avenue. They have a force of about twenty-five men at work.

Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Baxter, stepped on a rusty nail, which penetrated the shoe and into the flesh. It was quite painful and for a time greatly affected the little miss.

SHELDON NEWS.

[Correspondence of The Sentinel.]

Sheldon, Ind., Aug. 24.—There will be a lawn social in Mr. Swank's orchard tonight. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harriet Foulks is seriously ill with locomotor ataxia at the residence of her son, Morgan Foulks.

They are getting the new school house in readiness for the fall term of school.

Mr. Webster Kaufman and family spent last Sunday with Mr. Kaufman's father, Mr. Lewis Cartwright, near Arcola. All the children and grandchildren and several other friends of Mr. Cartwright were present.

Mrs. William Schoonover, who has been ill for sometime, was slightly improved this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brindle and Bessie and Dot Brindle spent last Sunday at Robison park.

Rev. Martin will hold services at the M. E. church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Miller spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Buckley at Kingsland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kaufman and sons, Cassel and Orville, spent the day with friends at Montpelier last Thursday and also attended the fair at that place.

DEMOCRATIC NEST IS ROBBED.

So Says Bryan, Replying to Speeches of Roosevelt and Taft.

Atlantic, Iowa, Aug. 24.—In an address yesterday at the Cass County Chautauqua William J. Bryan charged that President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft in outlining their attitude on national issues were robbing the democratic nest of its feathers. His address was a direct reply to the recent speeches of the two republican leaders.

"Mr. Taft's recent speech at Columbus is not likely to please anybody," said Mr. Bryan. "He uses too much denuciation to satisfy the trust magnates, but when he comes to discuss the remedies he is so weak and ineffectual as to disappoint reformers.

"The two speeches show that the President is Hamiltonian in his views of the respective spheres of state and federal governments and that Secretary Taft is not much of a reformer. Taft does not go quite as far as the president. Where Taft favors tariff reform he qualifies it by postponing it.

"No threat of the punishment of big offenders can counterbalance the proposition to deprive the states of their power to regulate the railroads and other corporations doing business within the state. National incorporation is the biggest step toward centralization that has ever been suggested."

MICHIGAN INVITES FAIRBANKS.

Secures Vice President to Address Republican Club at Banquet.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Berrien County, Michigan, Republican club at St. Joseph, September 16. Other noted men who will speak will be Governor Warner, Mayor Busse, of Chicago, and Congressman Foss, of Illinois.

This banquet always attracts immense crowds from lower Michigan and Northern Illinois. No less than 8,000 persons attended the reception given to Speaker Cannon two years ago. Covers are usually laid for 500.

BOLSTERS HAU'S PLEA.

Counsel for Baden-Baden Murderer Has Issued a Pamphlet.

Karlsruhe, Germany, Aug. 24.—The case of Professor Karl Hau, formerly of Washington, D. C., convicted of the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, at Baden Baden, Nov. 5th, last, continues to develop surprising features. Dr. Dietz, counsel for Professor Hau, has just published a pamphlet giving his moral justification for appealing the case, making the suicide of Frau Hau, the wife of the condemned man, appear in a new light. Mr. Dietz said he had four hours' talk with her on May 13th, when she made known to him her intention to commit suicide and that she regarded her husband as guilty of murdering her mother, Frau Moliter. She said repeatedly thatt he motive which prompted her to take her life was that her husband was not kind and that without her knowledge he went to London and Baden Baden to meet her sister, Olga, admitting that it was not the question whether he was a murderer, but his unfaithfulness to her which compelled her to commit suicide, which it also was her duty to do. Frau Hau added that she had at various times prayed to God that Karl Hau would commit suicide with her.

FAITH CURE FOR MANSFIELD.

Losing Trust in Physicians, He Gets Healer From Mrs. Eddy's Church.

New York, Aug. 24.—Despairing of being cured by regular physicians, Richard Mansfield is reported to have turned to the Christian Scientists. A healer who has a diploma from "Mother" Eddy's church and vouched for by prominent scientists is installed at Mr. Mansfield's cottage at New London, Conn., having come down with the invalid actor from Saranac Lake.

During the last four months Mr. Mansfield tried many physicians and many remedies, but his condition is no better now than when he left New York for his European trip.

He has sought health at the German baths, the English watering places, Canadian resorts, in sea voyages and in the Adirondacks, and now has hopes of finding it on the shores of the Sound.

VOTED NOT TO PURCHASE.

Citizens' Trust Company Will Retain Old Location.

Directors of the Citizens' Trust company, who had before them a proposition for the purchase of the White National bank building as a home for the institution, and the sale of the present trust company building at Clinton and Berry streets, have voted not to make the deal. The meeting was held yesterday afternoon, and the old location, which is being remodeled, will be retained.

BETHLEHEM PICNIC.

The Bethlehem Lutheran church, situated north of the city on the Leesburg road, will hold their annual picnic tomorrow on the grounds opposite to the church. It is expected that there will be a total attendance of 300 including those who have been invited to attend from the city. The Silver Star band will be on the grounds all day to furnish the music and several attractions in the shape of bowling alleys, shooting the blue roc kand other things have been set up for entertainment of the guests. Refreshments of all kinds will be served and everybody who intends to go is expecting a fine time.

CITY BREVITIES.

Will Vesey left today for Laporte, Ind., to make a visit.

Congressman C. C. Gilhams was in the city today en route to Monroeville to attend the Irish Day outing.

Rev. A. S. Preston, who has been spending the summer at his farm near Lake James, was in the city yesterday en route to his pastoral work at Wabash.

Ben F. Billiter, publisher of the Farmers' Guide at Huntington, is in the city.

L. P. Straub stopped over for a while today on his way to his home in Chicago, from Philadelphia, where he has been attending the stereotypers convention. He is manager of the Allied Printing Trade company, of Chicago, and has several warm friends in the city, among them being Joe Metker, stereotyper of the Sentinel, with whom he spent most of his time here.

John Ferguson is at Wabash purchasing an electric auto.

All members of the Lutheran society of St. John's church are requested to meet at the school house this evening to make arrangements for the funeral of Fred Schmidt.

Mrs. Joseph N. Mason, wife of the clerk of the circuit court, has gone to Edgerton for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Singleton, former residents of Fort Wayne, have returned from Bridgeport, Conn., to Fort Wayne to reside, and are located at 440 Bass street.

JAMES OLIVER DYING.

South Bend, Aug. 24.—James Oliver, millionaire manufacturer and philanthropist is not expected to survive the day. He is suffering from heart trouble, a weakness caused by old age, as he is almost 80 years old.

CORTELYOU RUSHES TO AID OF FINANCIAL SITUATION

Devises New Plan to Ease Money Market and Help Move Crops.

New York, Aug. 24.—To afford relief to the money market for the crop moving period, Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou yesterday announced a new plan of depositing government funds in the leading cities of the country. The new plan is to deposit each week and is effective next week.

Secretary Cortelyou believes his plan will prove more efficacious than the old method when the treasury waited until the country was severely shaken financially and then acted at the last moment by placing a large deposit in New York banks. The amount of deposits may not be made public, although they will be adequate to meet the situation. It also is expected to put a check on gold exports.

Announcement of Plan.

The plan was made known in the following official statement:

"Secretary Cortelyou announced today that beginning with next week the treasury department will make each week for a period of not less than five weeks deposits in national banks at New York, Boston and other points, the security required to be approved state, municipal and railroad bonds acceptable under the existing requirements of the department, with the understanding that if called for such deposits shall be returned after Jan. 1 in installments to be fixed by the secretary of the treasury.

"This action is taken to meet the commercial and industrial needs of the country at this season, and is believed to be preferable to waiting until a time of acute stringency, when the only alternative would be a large general deposit. The latter policy the secretary desires to supersede by one which shall have as its ultimate object the adjustment of the operations of the treasury department as rapidly as may be practicable under existing law, in such manner as shall preclude their being in any sense a disturbing factor in the business world."

Secretary Cortelyou developed the plan after a long study of the many problems to be considered in the adaptation of a method so entirely different from the one that had been followed hitherto. The plan is one which the secretary hopes will find general favor in the financial and busiuess world.

Method is Secretary's Own.

Secretary Cortelyou's plan is all his own, and he consulted with no one regarding it. He has made a careful study of the crop moving stringency, and, after a mature consideration of the question, he believed that the interests of the business world would be best conserved in the next few months by the depositing of government funds at various points throughout the country each week, and in amounts large enough to ease a tightening money market.

Investigation of the results attained under the old treasury plan of waiting until the last moment and then placing a large single amount of government funds in New York, disclosed that, as a rule, the placing of a large amount of money, while it really helped, was generally ill timed, and either came too soon or too late.

Under the new plan the secretary will place government funds in amounts large enough to meet the situation. For this purpose he may use all custom funds, which he is permitted to do under the Aldrich act, and, if these funds are not sufficient, he will augment them from the available treasury balance, which increases each week after the usual July deficit.

Will Depend on Bureau.

Secretary Cortelyou will depend much upon the bureau, recently established in the treasury department, to inform him where stringencies are being felt most. In this way the funds of the government will be deposited where they will effect the greatest benefit. Secretary Cortelyou believes that by not announcing in advance the amounts to be deposited he will prevent speculators from making advantage of the situation and obtaining money he believes should go into other channels.

In adopting this plan the secretary gave careful consideration to the question of gold exports, and he is of the opinion that the present measure of relief will do much to prevent a movement of gold to Europe. In previous years the sudden outpouring of money from the national treasury when a crop moving stringency was absorbing all available funds produced a sharp relief and made a gold export movement possible by the violence of the reaction.

Notwithstanding a heavy demand for $30,000,000 Panama bonds, which are still unissued, the secretary declines to place them on sale at this time, as the government does not need the money, and their purchase by the banks and public would tie up additional millions at a time when the money is most needed elsewhere.

TAFT LOSES GRIP AND SPEECH.

Found, However, and Rushed to Him by "Katy" Flyers.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—Secretary Taft yesterday lost his grip containing the speech he is to deliver at Oklahoma City tonight. When leaving the hotel here for the Union station yesterday afternoon he was given the grip of Senator Warner instead of his own. Assistant General Passenger Agent Fenwick, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas forwarded the secretary's grip to him through the conductors of the "Katy" flyers, and it will reach Oklahoma City today at 5:20 p. m. if the trains are on time.

Secretary Taft arrived here on train No. 13 and left pulled by locomotive No. 23, but these ominous numbers did not seem to worry him.

On his arrival here yesterday morning from Lexington, Ky., Mr. Taft was entertained at an informal breakfast at the Planters hotel, after which he held a conference with local and state political leaders. A luncheon was tendered him at the St. Louis club. He received a telegram while here stating that his mother's condition was slowly improving.

TWO EXPRESS SYSTEMS WANT TO GET ON INTERURBANS

Fort Wayne Officials Go East to Make a Decision.

Spirited contest between the United States and the Wells Fargo Express companies to get a contract to operate over the interurban lines of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company will come to a close next week when General Manager Emmons and Charles Murdock go east to make a decision as between the two companies and to close a permanent contract with one or the other of them.

The Wabash Valley company has declared that it desires to have upon its line the company which will best serve the people in their territory and at the same time will make favorable terms with the traction company for hauling the express matter. Just now the United States company is doing business over the trolley line under a temporary arrangement which began August 1, and while the traction officials will not talk concerning it, there is a belief in other quarters that the tenure of the United States company on the electric roads in Indiana may be permanent.

The loss of the Lake Shore lines west of Buffalo has made the United States company additionally anxious to get itself established on the trolley roads, and during the brief test that has already been made the company is doing an immense business over the Fort Wayne electric roads. It is expected that the trolley lines will shortly be compelled to attach express cars as trailers to a large number of the passenger cars in order to take care of the volume of express business.

PAY MANY MILLIONS FOR MUSIC.

Output of Instruments in a Single Year is $69,574,340.

Washington, Aug. 24.—America is a land of music. There can be no doubt of the accuracy of the statement in the face of statistics made public yesterday by the census bureau. In 1905 there were 625 establishments engaged in the manufacture of musical instruments, with 35,220 employes, an aggregate capital of $72,225,379, and turning out manufactured products to the value of $69,574,340. Illinois ranks second to New York, its output being valued at $13,997,728. New York's is $24,277,927. New York's lead is in the manufacture of pianos. Of the 251,957 turned out in 1905, New York produced 82,532 and Illinois 42,933. Illinois leads in the manufacture of reed organs with 57,219 of the 114,675 produced. The square piano is practically obsolete. None was manufactured for the trade in 1905, and only forty-three made on special orders.

COMPTROLLER RIDGELY TALKS.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Wm. B. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency today discussed in detail the plan of Secretary Cortelyou as formulated to allay possible money stringency this fall through the distribution of funds among national banks. He gives several reasons for regarding the plan as wise and timely and says he can see no reason why the demand for liquidation should become so general as to produce anything like a panic or a commercial crisis. In fact, he takes the most optimistic view of the situation maintaining that the resources of the country never at any time were so readily available for progress and development as they are at the present time.

BROKERS' OFFICES ARE RAIDED.

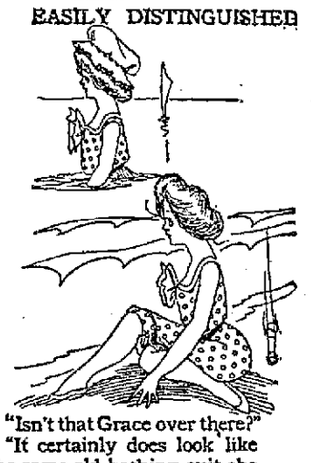
Washington, Aug. 24.—Warrants were today issued for the arrest of Chesley & Spence, Wade & Hedges, Allison C. Jenkins and Frank Kane, stock brokers, for violation of the law making it an offense to set up gaming tables within the District of Columbia. A squad of policemen, a detective and a secret service officer, headed by Assistant District Attorneys Given and Perry, raided the offices of these firms, which the authorities allege to be "bucket shops."

TAKES TIME.

"Have you gotten the riding habit yet?"

"Well, you see, I joined the school only recently. The professor said it takes some time before one gets the habit."

EASILY DISTINGUISHED



"Isn't that Grace over there?"

"It certainly does look like the same old bathing suit she has worn for the last three years."

HONIG SAYS HOME IS FULL OF PITFALLS FOR HIM

Wife Has Him Arrested for Striking Her — The City Court.

After Mrs. William Honig, of 2005 North Clinton street, had told in the city court this morning that her husband hit her on the cheek yesterday, and added that he had done so before, and that he swore shamefully in the presence of the children and refused to give her any money, he had his inning and told that the family circle was full of pitfalls for him.

He asserted that although he did not give his wife money he took all his earnings and purchased supplies which he sent home, and denied in the most emphatic way that he had struck her as she alleged. Among the pleasantries related by him as having been indulged in by his stepson he related that the lad carried a sack full of bricks to the haymow of the family barn and lay in wait for the old man so he could drop it through an opening on his head. There were other instances and, although the court thought Honig at fault the case was continued indefinitely and he was warned not to repeat his offenses.

The Other Cases.

Charles Rhodes, who was arrested for assaulting a Syrian with a shovel, was acquitted. It was shown he was defending himself.

Ervin Goble, arrested yesterday with a stolen brass valve in his possession, was fined $1 and costs and given ten days in jail. Sentence was suspended.

All of the ten tramps arrested yesterday by the police were given an hour to leave the city except William Woods, who was impudent. He got $5 and costs.

Frank Miller was fined $1 and costs for drunkenness, and Peter Rudisill had his case continued indefinitely.

Emma Mason had a fight in her resort last night and she and four inmates were arrested and fined $5 and costs each.

Arthur E. Rothget, of Gar Creek, has been accepted as a recruit in the United States marine corps service and will leave for the training school at Washington, D. C., on Monday.

THE DEATHS.

DAWSON.

Mrs. Eva Dawson, of this city, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Dart, in Denver, Colo., whither she had gone some weeks ago in the hope of benefiting her health, and news of her death reached friends in this city Friday.

Prior to her marriage to V. W. Dawson but a year or more ago, the young woman was Miss Eva Albrecht, and was employed as a designer at the Foster Waist factory. Mrs. Dawson was widely and favorably known, and her death will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends.

It has been determined to hold the funeral services and interment at Denver.

MYERS.

Miss Emma Myers, 23 years of age, employed at the Wayne hotel, died at Hope hospital at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening from typhoid fever after an illness of but a few days. Her parents reside at Kuhns' Landing near Pierceton.

The remains were removed to the Peltier undertaking rooms to await the arrival of friends.

The remains were later shipped to Pierceton, where the father and a brother reside.

EPPLE.

Walter Epple, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Epple, of 817 Belle avenue, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning from spasms at the age of five weeks.

Funeral services were held this afternoon.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schmidt.—Funeral services of Fred W. Schmidt will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 1311 Swinney avenue, and at 2:30 from St. John's Lutheran church.

Lockhart.—Funeral services of William C. Lockhart will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence, 12 Custer avenue; interment at

Fort Wayne Business College opens Tuesday, September 3. Day and Evening school.

See Wilkinson's ad for Bicycles and Tires, on shop page. 6-Tue-Fri-Sat-tf

THE MARKETS TODAY.

Barr street certainly had the appearance of being a big market center this morning as the wholesale market extended for several squares up to Main street and there the retail began and extended past the Hope hospital. There was an abundance on both markets and most everything made its disappearance. Eggs have advanced to 17c and 18c per dozen on the Barr street wholesale market as the receipts continue to be very light and the inquiry is good. The butter market is easy with the receipts exceeding the demand. Potato receipts were heavy but the market remained steady, that article being pretty well cleaned up, even though the stock remains poor. The poultry receipts are getting heavier and they were all cleaned up, the price not weakening.

The feature of the retail market this morning was the asking 5c per quart for apples. This is at a rate better than $2.50 a bushel and yet very few farmers took any apples back to their homes. Tomatoes brought the big price of 5c per quart this morning. At Cincinnati recently the tomato market declined from $1 to 40c per bushel and the same thing will occur here in ten days or two weeks. Good stock in corn went at 15c per dozen this morning and all was pretty well cleaned up. There was not a sign of a berry as they are a dead product now.

The grain market produced a small amount of new oats this morning and although of poor quality brought a 40c price. The acreage on oats is very poor this year and the farmers are very much disappointed.

OPENING.

Miss Taylor will give her opening reception Thursday, Sept. 5th, to all pupils and friends. No cards issued. Beginners' class formed Monday, Sept. 9th, at 8 P. M.

It's Here

What Drug are you looking for?
What new remedy do you want?

Come here for it. We try to keep up with the latest. We probably have just what you want. We have the reputation.

DREIER & BRO.
DRUGGISTS.

TEN DAYS SPECIAL

Dr. King's Great Restorative, Blood Purifier and Tonic. $1.00 bottle for 35c, for 10 days only, to advertise.

Dr. King's Blood Purifier.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
WEIHE & KAISER, Props.
Cor. Berry and Clinton, Opp., P. O., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Phone 188.

Home Loan Co.

OFFERS

you the most convenient and confidential manner of taking out a loan. We loan from $5 up the same day you apply.

YOU

can give furniture, piano, horses and wagons and like security for a loan and you keep the property and have the money to use too.

LOWEST RATES

with long time, small payments weekly, monthly as you like and a big discount if you pay off before the loan is due. Our way is the best you will find.

HOME LOAN CO.
NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
Opposite Temple Theater.
Room 15 Second Floor.
Home Phone 2030.

IF YOU MUST BORROW

Why Not Borrow from the FORT WAYNE LOAN CO.

The most reliable LOAN COMPANY in the city?

It is far better to owe one firm than many, especially if you deal with us, as we will treat you right at all times.

If you owe several small bills, come to us and we will loan you the money to pay them.

That will keep your credit good and you will only have one place to pay each month.

We will loan you from $5 to $100 on your household goods, pianos, teams, wagons or any other personal property of value and leave it in your possession.

$1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for fifty weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

We make loans anywhere within 25 miles of Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE LOAN CO.

Room 2 Second Floor. Home Phone 833.
706 Calhoun Street. Fort Wayne, Ind.

SOCIETY

There have been many little gatherings of a social character during the week, many of them impromptu but none the less entertaining. The coming week will bring a number of informal companies in its train, which will be for visiting guests or coming brides of September.

* * *

Miss Hazel Whitaker, of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Louise Maddy, of Muncie were honor guests this afternoon at a pretty thimble party which Miss Stella Hunter gave at her home on West Wayne street.

* * *

Miss Pearl Kickley was the young bride-elect for whom Miss Mabel Wood entertained this afternoon. Miss Kickley was showered with gifts of linen which were contributed entirely by the hostess. The young ladies took their sewing and were served refreshments about 5 o'clock. The house and porch were beautifully decorated with golden glow and white asters. The colors of the supper table and as far as possible the menu itself carried out the colors of white and yellow. The invited guests for the afternoon were Miss Daisy Striker, Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer, Miss Edith Monahan, Miss Fannie Matson, Miss Edna Null, Miss May Hallenstein, Miss Millie Winkelmeyer, Miss Bonnie Auger, Miss Emma Wefel, Miss Flora Cook, Miss Nellie Henry, Miss Olive Doud, Miss Hazel Straight, Miss Edith Nickels, Miss Myrtle Carter, Miss Helen Curdes, Mrs. Frank Donivan, Miss Laura Pohler, Miss Etta Brown, of Defiance and Miss Aimee Kaufman, of Baltimore.

* * *

Miss Selma Schiefer whose marriage to Carl Luecke will be an event of Wednesday, August 28, was honored yesterday afternoon with a card party for which Miss Alma Doehrmann was the hostess. After a game of pedro Miss Schiefer was showered with gifts of different kinds by the guests. A supper followed, at which the young ladies were all seated at one table. The decorative plan was carried out with pink and white sweet peas. In the archway between two rooms hung two white wedding bells and from them extended streamers of pink which were held to the sides of the doorway with bows of ribbon. On the supper table was a center decoration of a small white parasol upside down, filled with sweet peas some of which were carried up the handle and formed a cluster at its end. Individual favors were pink and white paper baskets filled with sweetpeas. The place cards were in the shape of a bell, made of silver paper and tied with pink ribbon. On the bride's chair was a bouquet of smilax and flowers and at her place was a large basket filed with flowers. The guests for the afternoon were Miss Anna Scherer, Miss Clara Young, Miss Frieda Reese, Miss Esther Gick, Miss Augusta Vonderau, Miss Minnie Traub, Miss Marguerite Dorn, Miss Martha Luecke, Miss Louise Schoppman and Miss Amelia Breuer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kickley have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ida Pearl, to Mr. Albert F. Bowser, which will take place Thursday, September the twelfth at half after eight o'clock at the residence, 2733 Hoagland avenue.

* * *

Miss Georgiana Bond, of Indianapolis, will be Miss Virginia White's guest the coming week and will also visit relatives a few days before she returns home. On Wednesday afternoon Miss White will give an informal tea for Miss Bond and the following week will give a dancing party at the Golf club. Miss Esther Fleming will have an informal little company on Thursday for the same visitor.

* * *

Miss Rose Simon, of Pine street, has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. George Louttit and daughters left today for a visit in Dayton, O.

Miss Stella Wemhoff has returned from a visit with relatives in Decatur.

Miss Nora Shreve has gone to Sarnia, Ont., to visit Miss Mabel Sanders.

Miss May Parnin, of Spy Run avenue, is visiting for a few days in Detroit.

Alfred Kilmer, of New York, is to be the guest of Fred E. Hoffman the coming week.

Mrs. W. A. Nichols has returned from a visit at Rome City with Mrs. A. H. Perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wobrock and daughter, Julia, have returned home after a visit in Bluffton.

Herbert Hanna came home today from Howe Military school where he attended the summer term.

Les Causeries du Mardi members are being entertained today at Rome City by Mrs. W. S. O'Rourke.

Edwin Schaefer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, has left for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Szink left today for an eastern trip.

Mrs. J. D. Lewis has gone to Hamilton lake to visit Mrs. B. Erick.

Mrs. Celia Snyder, of Auburn, is visiting the family of C. C. Schlatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hamilton, of Chicago, will visit here next week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterman.

Gerald Bohn, who is spending the summer at Clear lake, will spend several days of next week in the city.

Mrs. Ernest Hitzeman and son, Paul, have gone to Petoskey for the benefit of the young man's health.

Mrs. Carrie Heller and daughter, Mrs. Harry Lindman, came home today from an outing at Lake George.

Mrs. Eliza Yergens and granddaughters, Lulu and Emma Yergens, have gone to Rome City for a week.

Miss Emma Ringwalt has returned from a visit to Niagara Falls, New York and the Jamestown exposition.

Mrs. Fred Weir, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Estry, of 2104 Thomas street.

Miss Martha and Miss Ruth Mills, of Portland, Ind., are visiting Miss Eva Lauferty, of West Wayne street.

Miss Bessie Keeran will give a dinner party this evening in honor of Miss Margaret Johnson, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shoaff and family have come back from Leland, Mich., where they have been for a few weeks.

Miss Olive Gauntt has returned from a six weeks' visit in the southern part of the state with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldshmidt left today for Mackinac City. Mrs. Waldschmidt will remain north several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuler, of East Jefferson street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueper, of Dayton, O., over Sunday.

Mrs. A. Carpenter and Mrs. James Endicott, of Toledo, are to be guests this coming week of Mrs. J. F. Pietz, of Broadway.

Miss Edith Tewksbury, of New York City, is expected here on Tuesday to visit Misses Katherine and Emily Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans and son, William Wallace, have come back after a trip to Atlantic City and other eastern points.

Miss Ona Roseboom, of Cincinnati, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Wolford. Miss Roseboom formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. C. E. Perry and her sister, Miss Carrie Ferguson, will leave on Monday for Pittsburg and vicinity, for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. E. J. Smith and Miss Irene Smith, of 304 West Berry street, have returned from a three weeks' sojourn at Lake Wawasee.

Miss Jacobs, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jacobs for several weeks, has returned to her home in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Harriet Dillingham, of Lansing, Mich., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Townsend, has returned home.

Mrs. Jennie Noble and Miss Mildred Noble have come home from Huntertown where they visited friends in the country for several weeks.

The Misses Corylin Bass and Nina Cooper, of Benton Harbor, Mich., arrived this afternoon to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Logan over Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the S. U. of N. A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph New, 525 East Pontiac street.

Miss Margaret Long, of Lakeside, is in Toledo, visiting Miss Jeanette Tierney and was honor guest at a morning party which Miss Tierney gave on Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Townsend, of Peoria, Ill., who spent a few days with Miss Anna Steinbrunner has gone to Decatur, Ind., for a few days' visit before she returns home.

Mrs. A. L. Johns and daughter, Miss Gladys and sons Lee and Earl have returned from an outing at Clear lake. The boys were camping near the lake for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morris celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening by giving a family dinner party. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weber, 313 Montgomery street, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in a quiet way today, with relatives of this city participating.

Mrs. William McKay and Miss Estelle McKay have returned from an outing at Clarke's lake, Mich. The ladies were guests at the lake of friends from Van Wert.

Miss Kate McDougal, who has been in Europe for three months, is contemplating remaining there several months longer instead of returning the first of next month as she intended doing.

Mrs. Emil Paul who had been visiting with her brothers and sisters in Michigan, came home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and Jack and Robert Scherer have returned from a trip to Niagara, New York and Canada.

Miss Margie Hanna, who has been staying in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville, for a number of weeks is much improved in health and will not return home for some time.

Mr.a nd Mrs. A. W. Heit and daughter, Miss Edna Heit, and H. A. Keplinger and daughters, the Misses Hazel and Constance will leave this evening for Clear Lake to spend a week at that resort.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and daughter, Miss Juliette, and Will H. Wade and family, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. R. J. Will, of Lagrange, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wade, have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinrick, and daughter Helen, and son Theodore, of Mansfield, O., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tyler. The visitors were on their way to Seattle, Wash., where they are going to live.

The entertainment committee at the Golf club this afternoon consisted of Mrs. G. W. Leslie, Mrs. W. W. Rockhill, Mrs. W. K. Noble and Miss Irene Smith. Next Saturday the appointed committee is Mrs E. A. Barnes, Mrs. O. S. Evans, Mrs. Will Griffin and Miss Italia Evans.

The H. T. Pedro club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Dennis, of East Wayne street, on Thursday afternoon. Gladioli and sweetpeas decorated the rooms. Mrs. Edward Murry, Mrs. Fred Leidolf, Mrs. George Dustman and Mrs. Harry Rodgers won the prizes.

A company consisting of the Misses Eva Dawson, Edith Bercot, Louise Spindler and Messrs. Gene H. Cullen, James A. Majors and Edward V. Delegrange with Mrs. Majors and her sister, Mrs. Saber, of Philadelphia, as chaperons, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at Lake James, at the Hycinth cottage.

Miss Anna Rocholl pleasantly entertained the C. L. O. L. club in honor of Miss Lillian Feist and Mrs. Yasthe, both visitors in the city. Progressive pedro was played at which Miss Feist won the prize and a watermelon luncheon was served. Other guests were Misses Cecelia and Nona Feist, Grace Wertman, Lena, Julia and Katherine Blank, Gertrude Noll.

Mrs. Christ Heuer, of Force street, was pleasantly surprised last evening in honor of her sixty-third birthday anniversary. In contests played the prizes were won by Mrs. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Schmeling, Mrs. Furain and H. Heuer. Other guests present were (Mrs. H. Schulz, Mrs. William Heuer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mrs. S. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, sr., Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, jr., and son, Mrs. William Heuer and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmeling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heuer and daughter, Miss S. Heuer, Mrs. Jackel and Mrs. Beckman.

Miss Virginia Meyer, of Chicago, who is spending the summer with her aunts, the Misses Meyer, of Harrison street, was thirteen years old yesterday and because of the day entertained eleven young friends at a birthday party. The children played red letters until supper time. Then they found a pretty table decorated in pink and blue and pink shaded candles with a birthday cake to top off with, beside numerous fine things to eat. The guests were Della Mertz, Olga and Louise Meyer, Elsie and Louella Paul, Helen Medsker, Louise Breuer, Evelyn Certia, Fay Noble, Augusta Sibler, of St. Louis and Helene Strieder, of Chicago. The visiting girls won the prizes.

* * *

Horn—Genth.

Miss Ray Genth, daughter of John Genth, of Lafayette township, and Mr. Harry Horn, a telegraph operator for the Pennsylvania company, were married on Thursday afternoon, August 22, at the home of the bride's parents. About sixty guests witnessed the ceremony and partook of the wedding supper that was served a little later in the day. Mr. Horn has been working at Plymouth but for the present will live with his bride at the Genth home.

A LADY'S EXTRAORDINARY DIARY—A QUAINT RECORD.

An aged English lady, who recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday, has kept from her early days an interesting diary of her life, from which she compiled on her recent birthday some curious statistics, which she read out to her assembled friends on that occasion. She found, for example, that in all her life she had used but 1,000 hairpins and sixteen hairnets. And in that same period she had forty-one dresses, forty-seven petticoats, eighty pairs of shoes and fifty-three aprons.

As if those facts were not enough to make her hearers realize that economy may be practised by the fair sex, the widow told them that she had used 274 pairs of stockings, 107 pairs of garters, thirty-four shawls and wraps and sixty-three corsets. She never was extravagant in the matter of hats and bonnets, for of those she has purchased but 165 of both classes. With the exception of the latter, the good lady had made what she wore, utilizing her spare moments in the task.

The old lady has it jotted down in black and white that she has spent 67,160 hours in dressing and undressing, and that she has done up and taken down her hair 53,480 times. She has washed her face 67,067 times and her hands 122,424 times. She also finds that she has slept 302,220 hours of her life, and drawn 33,584 buckets of water from the well in the back yard, says Woman's Life.

She has lived chiefly on bread, cheese and milk for the last twenty-five years, but she calculates that during her lifetime she has consumed 4,784 fish, 11,960 loaves of bread, 50,730 potatoes, 19,136 cabbages, drunk 134,320 cups of tea, 67,160 glasses of milk and 35,500 glasses of water.

DON'T TURN BACK.

Most lives are filled with half finished tasks which were begun with enthusiasm, but which have been dropped because the enthusiastic beginners did not have enough grit to carry them to a conclusion. It does not take much ability to begin a thing, and we cannot estimate a man by the number of things he commences.

The test of character is in a man's ability to persist in what he undertakes until he adds the finishing stroke. The ability to hold on is one of the rarest of human virtues, says Home Chat.

Look out for the period in your life when you are tempted to turn back! There is the danger point, the decisive period. All the great things of history have been accomplished after the great majority of men would have turned back.

VANDERSILTS BUY ONION ROUTE

Builder Sells Indiana Road to New York Central Lines.

Rensselaer, Ind., Aug. 24.—The sale of the Chicago and Wabash railroad, better known as the "Onion Route," to the New York Central lines was confirmed today by Mr. Clifford, who built the road. He says that a few months ago he gave an option on the road to the Vanderbilts, who were to have until Oct. 1 to accept or reject his offer. He has received notice that his offer has been accepted and the transfer of the road to the New York Central lines will take place in the next two or three weeks.

The Chicago and Wabash Valley railroad has been under construction and operation by Mr. Clifford for some years and was built entirely with his own capital and on his own lands. The road is completed from McCoysburg on the Monon to the Kankakee river in Lake county, and has a total mileage of about fifty miles.

EXPECT IMMENSE CROWD.

Two Fine Speakers for Methodist Day Next Wednesday.

Churchmen in charge of the arrangements for the annual Methodist day at Robison park next Wednesday, August 28, say that every indication is for an immense attendance upon that occasion. Churches in other towns in this vicinity are preparing to send large delegations to Fort Wayne on that day.

Chief interest, of course, centers upon the two speakers of the day—Governor J. Frank Hanly and George R. Stuart, of Georgia. One of them will speak in the morning and the other in the afternoon. In the evening Mr. Stuart delivers his lecture, "Is Fun Divine or Devilish?" at the First M. E. church.

Paul Ferguson, who has been connected with the Christian Bros. drug store for several months as soda dispenser, will resign his position this evening and next week will take a trip to the northern lakes.

Ben Hur Court No. 15 will give an ice cream social on September 2 at their hall.

PLIGHTED TROTH FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alter, Long Residents of Fort Wayne, to Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MRS. JACOB ALTER.

JACOB ALTER.

A golden wedding is an event of somewhat rare occurrence, but the happiness of celebrating so great an epoch in married life will fall to the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alter, of 802 Wilt street in this city on next Tuesday, August 27.

For fifty years, with their varied lights and shades, this aged couple have journeyed along life's pathway together, and the occasion of their golden jubilee will be made a memorable one by them and their numerous progeny.

The day's festivities will begin with a nuptial high mass, which will be celebrated in honor of the estimable couple by Rev. H. F. J. Kroll at St. Paul's Catholic church at 8 o'clock in the morning. The altar boys in attendance will be Edward Alter, Clement Miller, Raymond Kramer and J. Stephen Weber, all grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Alter. Special musical services have been arranged in commemoration of the great event and the choir, under direction of Prof. John J. Hauck will sing "Perosi's St. Cecilia Mass." The offertory will be an "Ave Maria" solo rendered by Miss Celeste Mary Miller, a granddaughter of the jubilee pair. Carl J. Weber will also assist in the musical program.

To this impressive church service, the numerous friends of the old people have been invited, and a large attendance may be expected, as Mr. and Mrs. Alter are among the founders of St. Paul's Catholic congregation, having always been very active in church affairs, and are highly esteemed by all who know them. Mr. Alter was trustee of this church for over twelve years.

After conclusion of the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Alter will give a dinner to their children and grandchildren. The floral and other decorations of the home will be in gold in keeping with the day. In the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, at the family residence, 802 Wilt street, a reception will be tendered to the relatives and a few intimate friends. The out of town guests to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alter and daughter, Edna, and Hypolite Girardin and Miss Amelia Girardin, all of Chicago.

Mr. Alter is the well known painter who has been engaged in this business in Fort Wayne since 1855, and during later years, was senior member of the firm of Jacob Alter & Sons, contracting painters. He retired to private life a few years ago. Mr. Alter was born on April 22, 1830, in Firnheim, in the Grand Duchy of Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany. His native town was a secluded little village near Mannheim and Heidelberg. He came to America in 1854, arriving in New York on May 1, of that year, and was the only member of his family who ever emigrated to this country. Mr. Alter did not remain in New York, but came west at once, securing his first employment at Toledo, Ohio, immediately upon his advent there on May 15, 1854. In the following year he proceeded to Fort Wayne, Ind., reaching the Summit City in October, 1855. Two years later, on August 27, 1857, he was married to Salome Girardin in St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. Father Weitz. To this union have been born seven children, of whom the following are still living: Henry A. Alter, John H. Alter, Mrs. Henry J. Miller, Mrs. John G. Kramer, and Mrs. Carl J. Weber. Descending from these families, twenty-seven grandchildren have been conducive to the happiness and sunshine which fill the lives of the grandparents.

Mrs. Alter was born in the village of St. Hypolite in the territory of Alsace-Lorraine, then a part of France, but now belonging to the German empire, on October 23, 1830, and came to the United States in 1853. She remained in Buffalo for a short time, and proceeded to Fort Wayne in 1854, where she and her husband have resided ever since.

A little reminiscence of the wedding trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Alter, fifty years ago, will not prove amiss in this sketch, as it tends to show the conditions around Fort Wayne as they existed in 1857. The honeymoon tour, though at this late date, appearing very brief and trivial, was fraught with dangers at that time, and extended seven and one-half miles south of the city into the native wilds, towards Sheldon, where dwelt a sister of the bride, all isolated, with her husband and children in their log cabin. Mr. Alter states that roads in that direction were unheard of in those days and on trips of this sort, nothing was in sight but mud and slush. The buggy was driven overland, right through the woods, horses and vehicle at times sinking into the morass, and at others going over trees, two feet and more in diameter, which had fallen through decay, and blocked the route through the virgin forest. The bridal couple had only the sun as a guide to show the proper direction to the abode of their relatives, but arrived there safely towards nightfall, and in the joys and pleasures of this family reunion, the hardships of the trip were speedily forgotten.

SLUMP IN CLEARINGS.

Local Statement for the Week Shows Something of a Drop.

Clearings for the week at the Fort Wayne clearing house show a considerable drop, amounting to a total of $665,346,199 as against $811,212.14 for last week, and the balances were $138,227.25. By days Manager Kuhne's report today shows the week's business as follows:

Monday	$139,246.65
Tuesday	110,738.38
Wednesday	110,041.34
Thursday	113,105.41
Friday	165,329.90
Saturday	86,884.51

GOES TO WALLOON LAKE.

Congressman Watson Spent the Night in Fort Wayne.

Hon. James E. Watson, of Rushville, representative in congress from the Richmond district, who was one of the speakers at the "Onion day" celebration at Wolf Lake yesterday, spent last night in Fort Wayne. This morning Mr. Watson left for a stay at Walloon lake, near Petoskey, Mich.

Lee Barkley, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Ben H. Lindemann, of Fairfield avenue, returns to his home this evening.

GORMAN TO ENTER SENATE RACE

Son of Famous Maryland Man May Try for Father's Old Place.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Maryland may again be represented in the United States by an Arthur P. Gorman. To save himself the humiliation of voting for his father's old political enemy, Governor Warfield, who is a candidate for the senate young Gorman, a state senator, will probably be forced into becoming a candidate for the place himself. Warfield and Gorman are from the same county, Howard, and the latter's friends are urging him to at least contest the county with Warfield. Should the young man enter the race an effort will be made to extend his canvass throughout the state.

WAS OLDEST STUDENT.

John W. Hayden Delivers Talk to Old Friends at Winona Lake.

About forty of the former teachers and students of the old Fort Wayne M. E. college were in attendance at the annual reunion held at Winona lake on Thursday. The afternoon was spent at the Park hotel in an informal program of reminiscent addresses and social reunion in which college days were recalled.

John W. Hayden, of this city, was the oldest former student in attendance, he entering the college in 1856 and graduating in 1860. Mr. Hayden's talk was one of the features of the reunion gathering.

CITY BREVITIES.

Rev. R. A. Most, of Timothy, Wis., will preach at the Salem Reformed church tomorrow morning.

Alfred Holsworth has returned from the biblical conference at Grabill, Ind.

A large number of Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' circus men are stopping at the Rich. They are making arrangements for the production of that show which occurs here on September 2.

F. W. Kohlenberg, of Winter street, who was formerly in the grocery business on Walton avenue but more recently connected with Moellering Bros. and Millard, has accepted a position as salesman with the Foster Furniture company.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Dwellings—W. E. Esterline, Holton avenue, $1,150; F. G. Kreiselmeyer, Swinney avenue, $1,700; H. A. Hoffman, Holton avenue, $1,500; F. E. Coblentz, Broadway, $2,000; A. C. Richards, St. Joe boulevard, $2,000; Charles Lemky, Custer avenue, $450; Wm. Bartenick, Creighton and Holton avenues, $9,800; same, Columbia avenue, $3,200; Fred Boesler, Fairfield avenue, $2,500; William Nassenstein, Berry and Clinton, repairs, $2,000.

Store buildings—Ernest A. Ehle, Calhoun and Jefferson streets, $25,000; Wehrenberg & Busching, Wall street, $20,000.

Fort Wayne Business College opens Tuesday, September 3. Day and Evening school.

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Sentinel's Free Cook Book

LETTUCE FOR SALAD

Remove the outer withered leaves, cut off the stalks and break the tender leaves apart. Remove the thick veins and put in cold water. Shortly before serving, drain in a wire basket or colander, shaking well to free from all moistude, then put in a salad dish. Never dress lettuce until a few moments before serving, as it wilts quickly. If the leaves are all tender and delicate they may be served whole. Where they are large, yet tender, they may be cut in ribbons with a pair of shears. A good dressing for lettuce consists of a mixture of three tablespoonfuls each of oil and vinegar, a scant half teaspoonful salt and pepper to season. Two or three hard boiled eggs may be cut in quarters and laid on top of the salad. An Italian dressing for lettuce is made in this way:—Stick part of a clove of garlic into a bit of bread and pour over this a French dressing made of three tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar, one of tomato juice, fresh or canned, a teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly together and pour over the lettuce. Lettuce combines well with any other salad and is invaluable as a garnish.

The Easy Meal

has GRAPE-NUTS as its foundation. Ideal on hot days because GRAPE-NUTS requires no cooking and is at the same time a perfect food.

A perfect hot weather breakfast, made up of GRAPE-NUTS and cream, some fruit, soft-cooked eggs, and a bit of crisp toast, starts the day right, keeps the blood cool and body and brain well nourished.

Compare the cool, contented GRAPE-NUTS-fed man or woman with your meat-fed neighbor who is sweltering and miserable.

You don't have to cook GRAPE-NUTS for the reason that this food is cooked perfectly at the factory. This cooking is done on scientific principles, so that all the starches of the grains are transformed until they are ready for immediate digestion and yet all the good of the grains is left in.

GRAPE-NUTS

is the most famous food product in the world.

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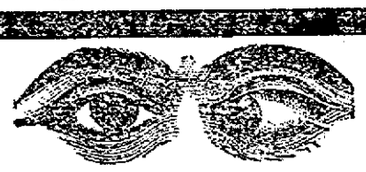

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Press and gets the news by wire from all parts of the world the same day it happens.

VOL. LXIX.....NO. 16

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Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, $1 per Year

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1907.

TONIGHT.

Miscellaneous — United Commercial Travelers.
Fraternal—Rathbone Sisters; Ladies of the Maccabees, Hive No. 27; Minerva Council No. 69, D. of P.; Mad Anthony Hive No. 27, L. O. T. M.
Amusement—Robison Park Theater—Vaudeville; Majestic Theater—"Girl of the Streets."

What will the police department do about it tomrrow?

Secretary Taft lost his traveling bag containing a speech. However, as it was not the one that has been distressing Senator Foraker that statesman gains nothing from the mishap.

Uncle Joe Cannon is trying to divorce himself from his inevitable cigar and has cut his allowance down from a dozen or two a day to three or four. In view of this we may take hope that tariff revision is not as impossible a prospect as it seemed up to a few days ago.

Secretary Cortelyou has announced the adoption of measures by the treasury department designed to ease the conditions in the money market and Wall street already displays more comfortable conditions. Anti-trust war effects do not seem to be altogether beyond the power of antidotes.

Finally there is official confirmation that the big battleship fleet is to be sent to the waters of the Pacific. It will not start until December, proof somewhat that the jingo war with Japan is rather more remote than had been thought. Still, if Admiral Bob Evans is to command the fleet his occasional conversations will be sulphurous and smoky enough to impart the flavor of real war to the cruise.

Wolf Lake, Noble county, has just successfully held its second annual celebration of "Onion Day," an affair unique and interesting. Wolf Lake is the center of the great onion culture belt of Noble, Whitley and Kosciusko counties. The outlook this year is for a good crop and liberal prices, a happy conjunction of the two most important factors in that as in other branches of agriculture. With the completion of the Fort Wayne and South Bend interurban line this city should become the great onion market of the middle west. Onion growers in the section of which Wolf Lake is the center have now to haul their crops long distances to railroad market, a condition that the construction of the proposed electric line would at once abolish.

President Roosevelt's determination to go through with his anti-trust campaign is confirmed in many ways, but in none more strongly than by his almost violent disagreement with his premier, Secretary of State Root. The big man of the cabinet is decidedly hostile to the president's program against the trusts and in a conference at Sagamore Hill some days since sought to dissuade his chief from further faring forth against corporations and magnates conceived to have been guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. The president is reported as having displayed some violence of feeling in discussing his course with Secretary Root and to have so strongly insisted on continuance of his campaign that the secretary of state was completely overcome and was shocked to the verge of nervous prostration. A break between Mr. Root and the president on this trust issue betokens the president's determination to punish the guilty corporations and trust magnates if there be power in the federal law to achieve this end. Even now the department of justice is bending its energies to the framing of a case that shall be purposed to dissolve the Standard Oil company and visit upon its heads the penalties of the laws they are charged with having flagrantly disregarded. Harriman is on the list for prosecution if there is a way to reach him and the tobacco trust will be taken up under recent indictments as soon as other matters now pending can be cleared away.

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or, do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you?

When an intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true honest medicine of known composition, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, rundown, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible indorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, *in plain English*, on every bottle-wrapper.

The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bear the most critical examination of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, narcotics, harmful, or habit-forming drugs, and no agent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and authorities of their several schools of practice. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of exactly the same ailments for which this world-famed medicine is advised.

No other medicine for woman's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received, in the unqualified recommendation of each of its several ingredients by scores of leading medical men of all the schools of practice. Is such an endorsement not worthy of your consideration?

A booklet of ingredients, with numerous authorative profesional endorsements by the leading medical authorities of this country, will be mailed *free* to any one sending name and address with request for same. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Northern Indiana News and Gossip

Jonathan Lee, aged 85, is dead at his home in Jackson township, Wells county.

Angola has succeeded in raising a fund of $34,016 to aid in bettering the equipment of the Tri-State college.

Earl Zegafuse, aged 9, near Peru, who was caught in the cylinder of a manure spreader, is dead of lockjaw.

Auburn will soon erect in the eastern part of the city its fourth school house—a two story structure, containing four rooms.

John Cobbum, operating a threshing machine near Bluffton, had a portion of his right hand caught in the knives and sliced to bits.

Rev. Lewis Hall, of Arlington Heights church, St. Paul, Minn., has been extended a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Elkhart.

Mrs. Hannah Walker, 71 years of age, widow of the late William T. Walker, died Thursday evening at the home of her son-in-law, W. J. Dunfee, one mile east of Columbia City.

Capt. E. O. Rose, long publisher of the Angola Magnet, has sold his interest in the business to Edward D. Willis, a brother of his partner. Capt. Rose will remove to Jackson to accept a place in the mail service.

Daisy Vandeman, aged 15, daughter of Samuel Vandeman, of Washington township, Whitley county, is dead as the result of a persistent inflammation of the left foot, following a fall in which the foot was severely bruised some weeks ago.

Rev. L. O. Hubbard, the United Brethren minister at North Manchester, says he intends to have the courts clear him of recent charges and to bring punishment upon his enemies. He has retained attorneys at Wabash and will file a number of cases for slander.

The flouring mill owned by Niceum Bros., at Kimmell, Noble county, was destroyed by fire Friday morning, entailing a loss of $9,000, largely covered by insurance. The blaze originated on the third floor and is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion.

Edward Hoover, of Lagrange county, has been admitted as a patient in the Logansport hospital for the insane. Some time ago Hoover was charged in Chicago with having stolen a pin, and the brooding over this charge is given as the cause for his mental break-down.

The Winona Interurban company, which is building a line between Peru and Warsaw, is up against an expensive proposition at Gilead, near the Wabash county line, in the nature of a sink hole which gave no indications of trouble until this week, when it swallowed a $2,500 concrete bridge.

Mistaking a bottle of horse medicine for a bottle of whisky, Charles Shearer, a farmer two and one-fourth miles northwest of Bippus, came near dying at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sell, a relative in Bippus, Thursday night. He drank a "swig" of the stuff, and only the prompt efforts of physicians saved his life.

Public spirited women at Kendallville have undertaken a solution of the garbage problem. A petition asking for the creation of a city system for the disposition of garbage is being largely signed, and when it is complete the ladies will take the matter before the city council and urge favorable action.

Jesse C. Meyers, of Huntington, is in a very critical condition as the result of taking a chew of tobacco a few days ago. His cheeks, lips and tongue are frightfully swollen and it is feared blood poison may develop. A piece of lead from an indelible pencil which was pressed in the plug of tobacco is said to be the cause.

In his will Elijah S. Blackford, who died at Warsaw recently, provided that after the payment of his just debts, the residue of his estate is to be paid to his daughter, Alice E. Moecker, at the rate of $100 a year until the estate is exhausted. In the event of the daughter's death before the estate is exhausted, the balance remaining shall go to a granddaughter under the same terms and conditions.

That romance is not for youth alone was demonstrated at Island Park in Elkhart Friday morning when Scott F. Huntley, of West Farmington, Ohio, aged 60 years, and Mrs. Rebecca Wise, of Milford, Ind., aged 67 years were united in marriage at the Island pavilion at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Swartz of the German Baptist church of Wakarusa, officiated, and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lex Mollenhour, also of Wakarusa. The wedding took place in the presence of 125 members of the Moyer family, of which Mrs. Wise was one.

The through service between Warsaw and South Bend over the lines of the Winona Interurban railway company and the Chicago, South Bend and Northern Indiana railway company's line, was discontinued Wednesday because of the fact that there is a difference of half an inch in the gauge of the tracks between Warsaw and Goshen and between Goshen and South Bend. The Indiana company's tracks are standard gauge, the Winona company's tracks being one-half inch narrower. The difference played havoc with the wheels of the Winona company's cars.

A young couple from Atwood, almost inconceivably ignorant, applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office in Warsaw Friday, but were refused by Clerk Rasor because neither the would-be bride or her parents knew her age. The girl, who asked for a license to marry a young man of twenty-two, stated that she was born in 1899, but that she was fifteen years of age. Her father stated that she was past seventeen years of age, while her mother was certain that she was sixteen. After close questioning the parents of the girl admitted that they were not certain of their daughter's age and the license was refused.

George Gump, of Huntertown, 84 years old, and who is now at Wawasee learning to fish for the first time in his life, came near drowning in 20 feet of water when he fell out of a row boat in which he was riding with Daniel Rench. Mr. Rench had anchored the boat and the two men were fishing for bass. Suddenly Mr. Gump tumbled head first into the water. A camp stool on which he was sitting collapsed when the rough lake tilted the craft. Mr. Rench pulled in his aged companion by seizing him by the leg and the old gentleman was nearly exhausted by the ducking. Temporarily Mr. Gump's fishing instructions have been abandoned.

The movement among Indiana Methodists to establish an Epworth home at Winona has taken definite form in the organization of an association for that purpose, and electing officers as follows: President, Dr. Leslie J. Naftzger, presiding elder of the Muncie district; vice president, Dr. Paul C. Curnick, presiding elder of the South Bend district; secretary, W. J. Vigus, field secretary of the Winona assembly; treasurer, John Grabner, of Warsaw; directors, Dr. C. U. Wade, Fort Wayne, presiding elder; Geo. C. Miller, Peru; Rev. D. H. Guild, Warsaw; J. F. Beyer, Warsaw; Rev. J. F. Snyder, Lagrange; E. F. Hasty, Warsaw; Dr. B. S. Hollopeter, Wabash.

"Onion day" was celebrated in elaborate fashion at Wolf Lake, Noble county, on Friday, and it is estimated that fully 5,000 people were in attendance at the unique event. Wolf Lake is in the heart of the Northern Indiana "onion belt" and the first of the celebrations was held a year ago. There were three notable addresses marking the present event, the speakers being Congressman Gilhams, of this district; Congressman James E. Watson, of the Richmond district, and Congressman Adair, of Portland, who represents the Eighth district in congress. Wolf Lake defeated Albion at base ball by a score of 9 to 0, and there were onion-eating, pie-eating and other contests that furnished unending amusement to the big crowd. More than one hundred exhibits of onions were made by growers and many prizes were awarded.

WANTED.

A young man attending school desires place where he can earn board by assisting with the work, mornings, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone International Business College.

Editor Carl Rerick, of the Lagrange Standard, was in the city this morning.

MAJESTIC

SATURDAY. AUG. 24th

MATINEE.....10c and 20c
Lillian Mortimer's Best Play,

GIRL OF THE STREETS

NIGHT PRICES.....10, 20, 30 and 50c

Daily Matinee Prices....10c and 20c
ALL NEXT WEEK.

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Presenting

THE BEST PLAYS EVER OFFERED AT POPULAR PRICES

Sunday Night — "The Man-'o-War-man."
Monday Matinee and Night—"The Black Hand."

EVENING PRICES.....10c, 20c, 30c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SPECIAL

Seat Sale Opens Wednesday, August 28th, at 9 a. m.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

Hattie Williams

In the daintiest and most successful of all Musical plays.

The Little Cherub

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31

70 Funmakers, including HENRY V. DONNELLY, JAMES BLAKELEY & WILL WEST, with original cast and scenery as presented for two seasons at the Criterion Theater, New York.

PRICES.....25, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50

The New Temple

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Labor Day, Matinee and Night.

Vaudeville

Radical changes, improvements and redecorations of the most elaborate character, equal in comfort, beauty and elegance, to the best vaudeville theaters in America. Entertainment for ladies, gentlemen and children. Beautified and improved as a tribute to the faithful constituency that has patronized it. Patronage invited of all who desire high class entertainment in a beautiful house and at prices that made the Temple popular.

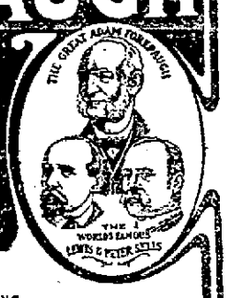
New Acts. New Music. New Scenery.

New Lighting system added feature. Superb Orchestra of solo musicians, under the direction of Edwin Dicey.

CIRCUS Fort Wayne MONDAY September 2

THE ONLY ACTUAL UNION OF TWO BIG SHOWS IN THE WORLD

THE GREAT FOREPAUGH AND SELLS BROS. BIGGEST SHOWS ON EARTH



TO WHICH IS NOW ADDED THE FIERCELY THRILLING, SENSATIONAL, BEWILDERING, GIGANTIC, NEW SPECTACLE

FIGHTING THE FLAMES

1,000 CHARACTERS
40 Famous Fire Fighters
SCENERY SHOWING A WHOLE CITY
Biggest Stage Ever Used
Larger Than 100 Theatres
The Greatest Spectacle the World Has Ever Seen

8 Big Circuses
GIVEN BY
300 World-Famous Artists
3 RINGS, 3 STAGES
HIPPODROME and AERIAL CIRCUS
More Cages of Wild and Trained Beasts Than Any Other Show on Earth

The Great Fire Show Is Given Absolutely Without Any Extra Charge. It is the Main Circus and Hippodrome Tent of the 4-Paw and Sells Bros. Show and to be seen at Each Performance of this Biggest Show on Earth. None Should Fail to Witness the Astounding Sights, the Hazardous Rescues from Toppling Sky-Scrapers, Terrific and Terrible Scenes of Fire's Furious Ferocity, Cannonades of Exploding Combustibles, Superb and Stupendous Shows of Spectacular Splendors, Monster Outpourings of the Flames' Fierce Furies. The Lordship of all Sensational Features Presented by the Giant of them all

MOST STUPENDOUS SHOW IN ALL THE WORLD

THE ABSOLUTE CLIMAX!

A Death-Mocking Marvel and Weak Woman's Wonderful Show of Nerve and Never Equaled Daring Greeted with Breath Held Bursts of Shuddering Shouts at Every Performance of the 4-Paw-Sells Shows

Mlle. La Raque's AUTO-SOMERSAULT

The Latest Greatest Thriller

PRESENTING EVERY MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK THE MOST COLOSSAL, GORGEOUS

BIG FREE STREET PARADE

Ever Seen by Human Eyes, Inaugurating Absolutely the Biggest Show on Earth

Two Complete Exhibitions Daily, at 2 and 8 p.m. Doors Open One Hour Earlier. One 50-cent Ticket Admits to Everything. Children Under 12 Years of Age, Half Price

Special Low Rate Excursions on All Railroads

Reserved seats and admission tickets on sale on show day at Woodworth's drug store, at same prices charged on the show grounds.

"Safety"
"Efficiency"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Courtesy"
"Conservatism"

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK is FIRST not only in name, but aims to be first in "Safety, Efficiency, Courtesy, Conversatism"—four points that mark the safe and successful bank.

Our services are acceptable to our customers. That's one reason why they patronize our BANK. We can please you if you give us the opportunity.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

DR. RUSH, THE LICENSED OSTEOPATH

SUITES 49-50-51 PIXLEY-LONG BLDG. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor. Literature furnish. Ninth year in this office. References—the best people.

IF YOU ARE NOT WELL call on Dr. Rush, the Pioneer Osteopath, a gentleman, with intellect, education, skill and honesty, practicing Osteopathy scientificially; who is noted for cures of all Chronic and Acute Disease without knife or drugs. Member of no trust, but whose wonderful cures are his recommendations.

IF YOU ARE DEFORMED OR UNDEVELOPED or have Weak Eyes, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder or Liver Troubles, Constipation, Rheumatism or Pleurisy, Appendicitis or Female Trouble of any kind, or Nervousness, or if you are told to have an operation, call on Dr. Rush and he will tell you Free if you need it and what he can do for you.

Dr. Rush, the noted, learned and scientific Osteopathic Physician of Fort Wayne, has a number of patients from this place who are taking treatment regularly and results obtained seem remarkable.—Antwerp Argus.

Did You Ever

STOP TO FIGURE OUT

What it costs you in time, worry and money when doing your own baking? If not, why not? Economy should prompt you to do this. We know what the result will be. You will conclude to buy the products from the old reliable

Haffner's Star Bakery

And get them fresh every day. H. phone 883.

Tomorrow is the Last Day OF THE LOOM END SALE

One more Day for the Shrewd, Economical Housekeeper to Partake of this Feast of Bargains.

This Loom End Sale has been the greatest—overwhelming success of any previous sale.

Our many thousands of satisfied patrons affords us the greatest of satisfaction.

Tomorrow, the closing day of the sale, we predict the most active day of all, for the reason that all loom ends on hand will be promptly disposed of so that nothing will be carried over in short lengths.

For tomorrow we will have a liberal supply of Simpson's short lengths of Calico which we will continue to sell at 2½c a yard.

All remaining short lengths of Silks, Dress Goods, Embroidered White Goods, Ginghams, Linings, Velvets, Ribbons and Laces will be disposed of at still further reductions.

Wonderful Offering in Our Cloak Department

Ladies' Sheer Lawn Dressing Sacques sold at 39c each.

Ladies' White Long Kimonas, made of sheer lawn, plain and trimmed, at 59c each, worth from $1.25 to $1.50.

A quantity of Eton and Covert Jackets at 98c and $1.98 for tomorrow.

The Carpet Department for the next two days will offer wonderful bargains in Rugs, Lace Curtains and Draperies.

We have placed on sale in our Corset Department a great quantity of Standard Corsets which retail from $1.00 and upwards which we will sell at a low price of 69c each.

Remember the Loom End Sale closes Saturday Night and we invite everybody to attend the last day of the sale.

The Frank Dry Goods Co.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Col. I. B. McDonald, of Columbia City, is still negotiating for the purchase of a Fort Wayne newspaper.

The grand jury which meets the 28th will again investigate the gambling houses which flourish in the city.

George Jones, formerly foreman of the Gazette composing room, resumes his old position Monday next. Charles Bookwalter remains as assistant foreman.

The circuit court room is being renovated during the vacation. The carpets are up and a force of workmen are making the home of justice bright and cheerful.

George W. Freiburger, a very estimable young business man, will be united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Fuchs, the ceremony to occur September 5 at St. Peter's Catholic church.

An overflow of Gar creek in Springfield township, day before yesterday, caused by the bursting of a waterspout, flooded the country and several houses were washed from their foundations.

In case the Lake Shore absorbs the Jackson, there will be a direct route to Lansing, Mich., from Fort Wayne via Jonesville, Mich., where connection is made with the Lansing division of the Lake Shore.

Will Wilson resigns his position in the store-keeper's office at the Pittsburg road September 1 to enter his father's hardware store on Columbia street. Will is a very agreeable young fellow, and leaves a host of friends at the railroad.

The street committee met this morning and unanimously decided to widen the sidewalk on the west side of Calhoun street from ten to twelve feet. The work of paving the west half of the street will be commenced in a short time. Another improvement will be made in this connection: Telegraph poles will be removed from the gutters to the edge of the sidewalk.

THE PATTERSON-SARGENT CO. BPS PAINTS CHICAGO-CLEVELAND-NEW YORK

PAINT

B. P. S. QUALITY MEANS
ECONOMY IN TIME
ECONOMY IN LABOR
ECONOMY IN MATERIAL
ECONOMY IN TEMPER

ABOVE ALL ECONOMY IN MONEY

SOLD ONLY BY F. M. SMITH & CO. 612 CALHOUN ST.

SHOP AND RAIL

Day's Happenings in the Industrial World

OVER 4,000 AT DRIVING PARK.

Pennsylvania Field Meet Witnessed by Big Crowd.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon fully 4,000 people were assembled at the Driving park to witness the performances given under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Company Employes' Athletic association. A good portion of the crowd was on the grounds to see the early numbers on the program, but the bulk went out after 1:30 o'clock. At 2 o'clock W. E. Dalman, who was in charge of the loading of cars at thetransfer corner, said that twelve cars had made three round trips each and that each carried upwards of sixty-five passengers. This would bring the number beyond the 2,000 figure at that hour and it is believed that more than 2,000 went out after 2 o'clock. The results of the contests were not known in time for publication this evening, but each number had a sufficient number of contestants to make it interesting.

The day's exercises began with a ball game at 9:30 o'clock this morning at League park, which was witnessed by a big crowd and which was a very interesting contest. The result was a victory for the Pennsylvania Shopmen's team over a picked nine from the ranks of the employes in the works east of Lafayette street. The score was 6 to 2. McGuire and Romary composed the shopmen's battery and Casey and Weigman the east shops' team.

WANT SMALL CARS.

Shippers Claim the Tendency to Larger Cars is Against Them.

Certain shipping interests have begun a movement for a protest against the increasing size of freight cars and power on the majority of the larger railroad systems. It is claimed by these shippers that as the size of the locomotives and equipment increases, so does the delay to goods in transit increase. The big freight car and the enormous locomotives, it is admitted, does not in any way affect the big shippers, but works hardship on the smaller shippers.

So great became the demand for freight cars of greater capacity and large equipment of all kinds that many of the railroads "scrapped" their small freight cars, and now the small shipper is confronted with the big freight car and a big minimum weight. The delivery of the monster locomotives, during the past few months is said to be responsible, to a certain extent, for the action of the small shippers, as it is believed that these will be followed shortly by freight cars of much greater capacity. Local railroad officials claim that the small shipper has not been a sufferer on account of the increased capacity of freight cars.

CLERK HAD BAD FALL.

Von C. Shafer, a well known clerk at the Wabash freight office, sustained painful injuries to his left hip this morning by being struck by a buggy and thrown while he was riding his wheel on Calhoun street, near the Rich hotel.

CAR EFFICIENCY BUREAU.

Advices from Chicago state that more than 150 railroads are reporting to the car efficiency bureau and car clearing house, established by the American Railroad association and openly approved by Commissioner Lane, of the interstate commerce commission.

Of the 1,000 railroads on the continent those in the clearing house own between 600,000 and 700,000 cars, which average nearly four interchanges a month.

Only one objection has been found against full membership and that is the cost. This would be removed if the New York Central and Pennsylvania were included. So long as a few such big systems are on the outside, the burden is heavy on such systems as the Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and others, which divide the expenses pro rata.

HARRIMAN, JR., FIRES AN ENGINE.

Young Edward Harriman, who is accompanying his father, Edward H. Harriman, on a trip over the railroad system, fired the locomotive of his father's special train between Laramie and Rawlins. Just as the special was leaving Laramie the young man climbed into the cab, having got permission from his father to ride with the engineer. But instead of sitting down young Harriman grabbed a shovel and began throwing coal, insisting that the fireman rest. The engineer expected the boy soon to give out, but Harriman stuck to the work through the 120 miles run.

SHIPPING BOILER PARTS.

The Bass company has commenced delivery on an order for a 500 horse power water tube boiler from the Spencer Kellogg company, of Minneapolis, Minn. The boiler will make two car loads and the first consignment left the Bass works this afternoon. The other will follow early next week. Other shipments from the Bass shops today were a 32x60 inch cylinder to the American Tinplate company, Monessen, Pa., and three rope wheels to the Seneca Iron and Steel company.

ROUND HOUSE JACK HURT.

"Jack," the Pennsylvania round house bull dog, was injured so badly yesterday that the employes fear he will not recover. "Jack" was struck by a Wabash passenger locomotive yesterday afternoon as he was crossing the tracks at the round house, and several of his ribs were broken. He can stand up and walk about some, but cannot lie down. A veterinary surgeon has been employed to take care of the canine and every effort will be made to save his life.

WOOD LIGHTS THE FAVORITE.

J. J. Wood, general manager of the Fort Wayne Electric works, has been advised that the South Chicago park commissioners have given preference to his lights and have ordered 1,000 of them, together with regulators and transformers of the Wood's pattern, for use in the parks. Mr. Wood has just returned from Chicago, where he spent several days in the interest of his patents.

MAKING AUTOMOBILE MACHINERY.

The Adams & Taylor Machine company shipped some friction drive gear for automobiles to Dayton, Ohio, and are busy getting other machines of the same kind ready for the purchasers. This is a new line of work for the company, but it seems to be a good one, for their works are busy fourteen hours a day and some times all night.

VERY GOOD SHOWING.

The Pennsylvania erecting shops made a good showing in the way of work accomplished during the five working days of this week, the shops being closed today. Fourteen engines were repaired and turned over to service and sixteen were taken in for repairs. The output consisted of Nos. 81, 7132, 7147, 7170, 7203, 7210, 7376, 7397, 7401, 7476, 7599, 7651, 7857 and 7950.

WABASH SHOPS CLOSED.

On account of a number of the employes wishing to look after some private affairs and to attend the Field Day meet of the Pennsylvania, the Wabash shops were not in full operation today. Only a few of the machinists worked this morning.

INTERLOCKING PLANT COMPLETED.

This evening the interlocking plant at Liverpool, on the Pennsylvania lines, will be put in service. It has been rebuilt and enlarged to suit the requirements of the changed conditions at that point.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Martin A. Welsh and James Hay, machinists, took positions at the Wabash shops this morning.

A. B. Adams, general roadmaster of the Wabash, was in the city awhile this morning.

R. M. Snyder, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, is spending a week's vacation out of the city.

R. M. Mettler, stenographer at the Pennsylvania freight offices, will spend Sunday in Chicago.

Gilmore Barnhouse is a new employe at the Bass boiler shop, commencing work this morning.

W. L. Scott, a locomotive fireman, took a position on the Pennsylvania yesterday.

L. C. Arnold and E. L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania enginemen, are off duty on account of sickness.

Gene Williams, of the Pennsylvania store room, is entertaining his cousin, Irvy Mayback, of Buffalo.

John Welhmiller, a blacksmith helper, has found employment at the Pennsylvania shops.

Harley Tannehill, bill clerk at the Electric works, will spend his vacation at his old home in Cincinnati, going to that city next week.

Joseph Carrel is a new blacksmith's helper at the Wabash shops.

Foreman George Trease, of the Wabash warehouse, and his family will visit relatives in Bluffton tomorrow.

J. E. Barnes, superintendent of motive power of the Wabash, is here to spend Sunday with relatives and look after some railway matters.

Carl Kissling has returned to his duties at the Fort Wayne Electric works, after a week's outing at Rome City.

J. F. Gruber and Harry Muller, of the Pennsylvania, went to Chicago this morning to spend a day or two with friends.

Baggagemaster George Ellenwood, of the Lake Shore, has returned from Lake View, Mich., where he spent a vacation.

Machinist J. Sheets and his wife went to Huntington today to see Mrs. Sheets' mother, who is said to be dangerously ill.

Machinist James Olive sent a basket of nice fish to some of his shop friends this morning. Mr. Olive is having an outing at Rome City.

Master Car Builder J. A. Graham, of the Pennsylvania, went to Chicago yesterday on business for the department he represents.

This evening F. M. Foellinger, issue clerk at the Pennsylvania round house, will go to Indianapolis to spend a week with relatives.

Anderson S. Roux, clerk at the O. S. and D. desk at the Pennsylvania freight office, is taking a lay off to form the acquaintance of a son, who arrived at his home last night.

William Gehringer and Frank Hebelshi are new men at the Pennsylvania round house. J. H. McClellan resigned a position at the round house yesterday.

Charles Humbarger, who resigned a position at the Fort Wayne Rolling Mills a few days ago, has taken a position as brakeman on the Pennsylvania road.

Fred Ropa, machinist at the Wabash shops, went to Rome City today to join his wife, who, with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daseler, is occupying a cottage at the resort.

Barbers' union, No. 14, will have a dance at Tanners' hall next Monday evening. The dance will be preceded by a reception and refreshments and a good time is anticipated.

Walter Rodenbeck and Ed J. Perry, who spent the school vacation at the Fort Wayne Electric works, have resigned to resume their studies. Mr. Rodenbeck will attend Concordia college.

Winford Peters and J. B. Mock, of the punch department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, will spend next week at the lakes. Mr. Mock goes to Hamilton lake and Mr. Peters to Blue lake.

A. C. Rose has full charge of the tool room at the Fort Wayne Electric works during the absence of Tool Clerk John Wegmiller, who left this morning for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to visit for two weeks.

Samuel Stocks, chief clerk at the Wabash freight office, went to Hamilton lake today to join his family and remain over Sunday.

Among the passengers on the G. R. & I. train, No. 7, tomorrow morning, will be W. Vachon, of the Bass works, and his wife; W. Long, of the east car shops, and his family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindner. They are going to Rome City to stay a week.

Bellevue Gazette: "R. A. Klegh, of Fort Wayne, has accepted a position as operator at the Nickel Plate yards in this city, commencing work this morning. Operator Heedon, who has been at the key days, will hold the same position at nights."

Last night Miss Gertrude Werkman, stenographer for Mr. Card, of the production department of the Electric works, went to Mackinac for a stay of two weeks. Richard Titus, a clerk in the same department, will be the guest of friends in Chicago for a week.

Machinist Peter Menzer has resigned at the Indiana Road Machine shop and taken employment with the Wabash. Edward Benton and Warren Seitz also resigned their positions at the Road Machine works yesterday.

The Indiana Road Machine company will have an exhibit at the Michigan state fair and is now getting ready a car load of the factory products for that purpose. Yesterday the company sent some of its machines to California.

Vice President E. B. Taylor, of the Pennsylvania company, and General Superintendent J. A. McCarty, of the Pennsylvania Southwest system, passed through the city on Pennsylvania train 24 at midnight. They occupied their private car.

The wheel foundry shop of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona, which has been used for the past thirty years, is being torn down and the company intends to erect a large boiler shop on the site. Contracts for this work may be awarded this fall.

George Doxsee, the engineer on the Fort Wayne-Toledo accommodation train on the Wabash road, has taken a two months' leave of absence for the purpose of visiting Germany and France. Mr. Doxsee formerly resided in Fort Wayne.

Charles W. Hall, general foreman of the Pennsylvania shops at Allegheny, and Charles Hornecker, a machinist in those shops, are in the city today. They are en route to Snow Island for a two weeks' outing. Mr. Hall formerly resided here and he called at the Pennsylvania offices and shops this morning to see some of his old comrades.

John Byers, of the Rhinesmith & Simonson factory, had the middle finger of his left hand cut off by a joiner he was operating at the works yesterday afternoon. Dr. J. E. McEvoy, who attended him, took the digit off at the second joint. Mr. Byers is a member of the Citizens band and the accident will disqualify him for service there for a week or two.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath

A superior dentifrice for people of refinement

Established in 1866 by

I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

FUGITIVE EX-GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY MAY RETURN

Taylor Will Go Back Under Guarantee of Certain Conditions.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24.—William S. Taylor, who was governor of Kentucky at the time of the assassination of Governor-Elect William Goebel, seven years ago, offers to return to Kentucky as a witness in the Powers case if given certain guarantees.

Political feeling ran so high in Kentucky after Goebel's murder that Taylor, who was a republican, sought refuge in Indiana immediately after his term of office expired.

He was accused of having part in the conspiracy to murder Goebel and indicted. Successively the republican governors of Indiana have always refused to grant requisition warrants which the democratic authorities made upon them for his arrest.

Powers' Life in Balance.

Caleb Powers, who was secretary of state of Kentucky at the time, has been tried and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Goebel. Each time the higher courts have granted him a new trial. He is soon to be placed on trial a fourth time. Taylor's presence is wanted as a witness. It was to secure his attendance that the Kentuck authorities recently offered him immunity from arrest.

Last night Taylor replied in a signed statement, which he says is the first public statement he has made since leaving his native state. He says:

"For more than seven years I have borne in silence the slanders and persecutions of those who robbed me of what heaven knows was my own, and who, to conceal that crime against liberty, and for no other reason, indicted and drove me into exile. I trust an indulgent public will permit me now to break that silence.

Sees Trap in Immunity Promise.

"Commonwealth Attorney Robert B. Franklin knows that I have fully testified in the Powers case, by deposition. This testimony is a part of the record of the case and is accessible to him at all times. He knows, too, that he had a right to cross examine me at the time I gave it, and did not do so. He knows that neither he nor any other officer or combination of officers in Kentucky has the legal power to grant immunity, and that were I to return under such promise of immunity I would at once be arrested, denied bail and, like Mr. Powers, be subjected to nothing less than a mock trial by a partisan court, before a packed partisan jury, and with a $100,000 corruption fund as a powerful incentive to conviction. The law is clear that Mr. Franklin, or any other officer, has no power to promise immunity.

"But, inasmuch as Mr. Franklin abounds in propositions and promises, and seems enamored of the idea that he can do things, I will say this: If he will, in some way, provide an absolute guaranty—not merely a promise—a guaranty that will inspire confidence among sensible, level headed, honest men—a guaranty, the spirit of which may not be violated, though the letter be observed—that I will be given a fair and impartial trial, I will gladly return to Kentucky and submit to trial.

Would End Corruption Fund.

"In other words, if Mr. Franklin will cause what remains of the $100,000 corruption fund to be returned to the treasury of Kentucky, no part of it to be used in these prosecutions, thus putting my case on the same footing as other criminal cases; will guarantee that all trial juries in my case shall be composed of six upright democrats and a like number of upright republicans; will guarantee that bail will be granted me within the limits of $100,000; will dismiss the indictments against all parties used as prosecuting witnesses except myself, leaving them free to testify without fear, coercion or restraint; and, last, but by no means least, will in advance, by mutual agreement, select an able, upright and impartial judge to try my case, I will, without any promise of immunity, voluntarily and gladly return to Kentucky, not only to testify in the Powers case, but to submit myself to trial before a jury of my native state."

SIDES WITH THE PRESIDENT.

More Juvenile Nature Fakers Crushed by College Chief.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—President Jordan, of Leland Standford university at the convention of zoologists yesterday said that he agreed with President Roosevelt rather than with his critics on the question of nature faking. When asked if it were possible for a wolf to kill a bull moose with a single bite, he said:

"I do not believe it is possible at all. I should lay my bets on the moose."

When asked if a dog could kill a wolf with twenty bites, he said that it largely depended on what kind of a dog it was and where he bit the wolf.

When asked about the wolf guiding lost children home, he said if he had children that he was fond of he would select some other guide for them.

He was asked his opinion as to the declaration made to the effect that fish have been able to swim up waterfalls. In reply he said that undoubtedly fish were able to swim up rapids and sluiceways alongside of dams, but as for swimming up precipitous waterfalls the idea was ridiculous.

C. F. Bicknell, manager of the Daily News, left this afternoon to join Mrs. Bicknell and the children, who are spending the summer in an attractive farm home near Wolcottville.

Fort Wayne Business College opens Tuesday, September 3. Day and Evening school.

NOW IS THE TIME

To improve your education. Enter the day or evening classes at the International Business College, Tuesday, September 3d.

BOY LONG A CAPTIVE OF GYPSIES MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Strange Case of Lad Taken Away at Age of Six and Kept Four Years.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The flames of the great South Chicago steel mills were the beacons which last night lighted a kidnaped boy to his home. After four years spent as a child slave of wandering gypsies 10-year-old Walter Cutler has found a safe haven under their glare.

Ragged, dirty and weather-beaten, the boy darted up to Mrs. Dora Batcher as she was about to enter her home, 1054 Ewing avenue, yesterday afternoon.

"Grandma, don't you know me?" he cried, as he threw his arms about the woman. "Take me home with you, please, please, grandma."

Mrs. Batcher for the moment shrunk in fright from the boy. Despite his appeal and term of endearment she failed to recognized her grandchild. She had not seen the boy in four years and believed him safe with his mother.

A few short queries made the situation clear to her and the boy was taken into the house to be bathed and fed and petted. When his story had been told, neighbors who thronged the house hastened to notify the police, while several suggested that a posse be formed to wreak immediate vengeance on the gypsies who had mistreated him.

Kidnaped at South Bend.

The boy was kidnaped four years ago from South Bend, Ind., where his mother and his stepfather, Frank Cullen, still are believed to reside. Five years ago his father, J. H. Cutler, a South Chicago shipyard superintendent, died, leaving a widow and two children, Walter and 4-year-old Dora.

A year later the mother and her children disappeared from South Chicago. Her departure was mysterious and until yesterday even her mother did not know that she had been quietly married to Frank Cullen and had gone to South Bend to live. Her mother has not heard from her since.

The couple had just settled on the outskirts of the Indiana city when 6-year-old Walter was stolen by a band of gypsies. No attempt to secure a ransom was made, and for a year the captive was only a charge to his kidnapers. Then he was taught to care for the horses and children of the gypsies.

The band subsisted by horse trading and fortune telling and was commanded by Chief Joseph Casmir, whose name the boy repeated with terror yesterday. The captive was abused by the gypsy children, who regarded him as a slave, and any attempt to resent their cruelty led to more severe beatings by the chief and his followers.

Slept With the Dogs.

He was compelled to sleep and eat with the dogs and was commanded to keep out of sight when visitors came to the camp. The child became tanned to a hue almost as dark as that of his captors, and because of enforced silence he had forgotten all but a few words of his childhood tongue.

During all of his wanderings the boy remembered the great sheets of flame which rose from the scores of stacks in South Chicago at night and which lighted up the yard in which he and his sister played. Before nightfall their wearied little prisoner sank down among the dogs to sleep. He was awakened by the baying of the animals and turned to ascertain the cause of the disturbance.

Apparently only a mile away he saw again the great stack belching forth sheets of flame and once more the memories of his home came back to him. Waiting only until the dogs had gone to sleep, he crept out from among the tented wagons and stumbled out toward the great lights. When dawn came he took refuse under a bush and slept. When he awoke he pressed on again to where he could see the great mills.

Finds Relative at Last.

When the boy reached the city he still was lost. He could not explain his wishes, and for a day he wandered the streets without food. Blind chance led him to the place where his grandmother lived, and in an instant he recognized her.

The police of South Chicago asked the Roby officials that the gypsy leader be arrested. Before the police arrived the band had disappeared. The police of South Bend were then asked to look up the parents of the boy. No answer had been received from them last night.

Young Men and Young Women

OUGHT TO BE SURE THAT THEY GET A GOOD PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION.

The International Business College of Fort Wayne, is now better than ever prepared to instruct and fit ambitious young people for successful business careers.

Seventeen years und the same management, thousands of successful graduates, and an equipment not to be equalled in the central states, has placed this school in a class by itself in the business world. Individual instruction given in all departments of the day and evening classes.

Should you desire to learn Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, English, Letter Writing, Mimeographing, Commercial Law, Banking or Office Practice, we should be pleased to have you call, write or telephone us. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 3d. Rates reasonable.

T. L. STAPLES, Pres.
H. A. POPP, Vice Pres.

John Callahan, of the S. H. Hadley Rescue Mission in New York city, will speak of his life and work at the First M. E. church tomorrow morning.

ZELAYA ADDS TO LOVE STORY.

Nicaragua President Forgives Son and Will Welcome Daughter-in-Law.

Washington, Aug. 24.—"Come back; all forgiven."

This message from the autocratic president of Nicaragua was delivered to a pianist in a local beer garden and was the climax of a romantic love story. Disowned and exiled from his country because he had married an American girl against his father's wishes, Alfonso Zelaya, when he felt the pinch of poverty, obtained employment as a musician in the summer annex of a saloon here.

Alfonso was sent to the United States to round out his education, and as an international courtesy was admitted to West Point. He spent much time in Washington. He met Miss Margaret Baker, the daughter of a government clerk. They became engaged. President Zelaya when advised directed the immediate return home of his son. The young man was virtually kidnaped and under guard taken to New Orleans and placed aboard a ship for Nicaragua. He returned to Washington as soon as he could escape the watchful eye of his father and the wedding, which had been planned, was solemnized. President Zelaya's wrath was terrible. He disowned his son. For nearly two years his whereabouts have been unknown to the iron ruler of Nicaragua. To locate him the legation was called upon. The happy young couple have started for New York, where on Tuesday they will take steamer for Nicaragua.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation of the great kindness shown me, by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the East End Embroidery club, also my neighbors and friends, in the loss of my dear husband.

MRS. EDGAR H. SCHIEFER.

$7.00 TO Traverse City, Petoskey and Mackinaw City

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G. R. & I. Annual Excursion

FROM FORT WAYNE

Saturday, Aug. 31

AND

Saturday, Sept. 7

Return Limit 12 DAYS

Excursion Train Aug. 31,
Leaves Fort Wayne at 8 a. m.
Excursion Train Sept. 7.
Leaves Fort Wayne at 10:15 a. m.

For further information call on or phone J. E. Ross, Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, or address,

C. L. LOCKWOOD,
General Passenger Agent,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

The Cut-Rate Painless Dentists have the reputation for doing fine Dental Work and Painless Extracting.

CUT RATE PAINLESS DENTISTS
826 CALHOUN STREET.
Phone 2445.
Formerly Opp. Fruit House but now Opp. Knox Ten Cent Store.

E. R. BURKET, Manager.

Dr. Ranke,
FT. WAYNE, IND.
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Practice Limited to Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
Glasses Adjusted.

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OSTEOPATH
Rooms 24, 25, 26, Bass Block, Over First National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Graduate American School Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Under the Founder, Dr. A. T. Still. Licensed by the State Medical Board.
NO DRUGS. NO KNIFE
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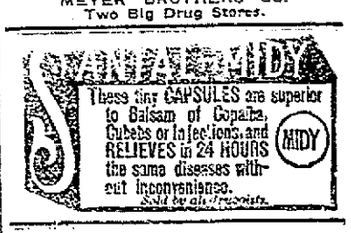
117 WEST WAYNE STREET

PROF. DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL
THE BEST LINIMENT FOR MAN OR ANIMAL
CURES CUTS, SPRAINS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS AND ALL EXTERNAL HURTS.
15c, 50c, and $1 Bottles, $3 and $5 Cans at Druggists.
OLNEY & McDAID, MFRS. CLINTON, IOWA.
Sold by
MEYER BROTHERS CO.
Two Big Drug Stores.

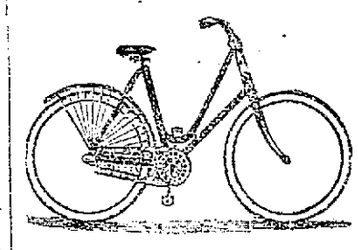

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
MIDY
Sold by all Druggists.

Fischer's Bath House
213 EAST WAYNE STREET.
[Next to Temple Theater.]
The best bath house in the state. Baths of all kinds—Turkish, Tubs, Etc. Large swimming pool.
Open day and night except Sunday afternoon. Telephone No. 510.

HENRY SCHONE & CO.
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer.
Corner Barr and Berry Streets, Opposite City Hall, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Home Phone 377. Res. 304 Home.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

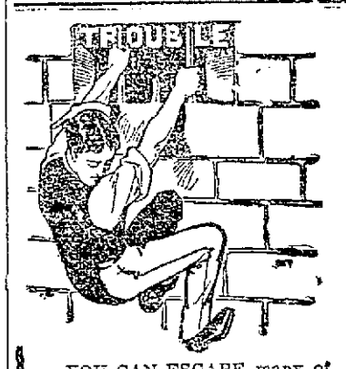
$25.00 Bicycles now $15.50.

100 high grade bicycles with new departure coaster brakes, $15.50 cash.



500 high grade tires $1.50 to $1.75 each. We will sell 100 of our $3.50 Perfection Red Tire at $2.75. Only one tire to a customer at this price. We do not handle any shoddy red tires. We pay 50c to $1.50 for old bicycle frames. Phone 2450.

E. J. WILKINSON,
6-9-10 617 Clinton St.



YOU CAN ESCAPE many of life's troubles if you will take advantage of our reasonable plans of loaning money.

$5 to $100

or more can be borrowed on your furniture, piano, horses and vehicles or stock. You have use of the money and keep possession of your property too.

Loans can be paid off in small weekly or monthly installments, as you may find it most convenient. You only pay for the length of time you have the loan. Advice and information free. It's confidential.

You're to Blame
If you forget the name.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
Room 3, Arcade Second Floor.
Established 1895.
Home Phone 995.

Hay's Hair Health

NeverFails to RESTORE GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Guaranteed perfectly pure.

Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
50c. AT DRUGGISTS
MEYER BROS. CO.

MEIGS' Glasses

There are no better glasses made—no more careful examinations given than I make.

THEY ARE PROVING SATISFACTORY WHEN OTHERS FAIL.

No argument so convincing as my guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Eyes examined without charge. Glasses from $1.00 up.

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EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
1006 CALHOUN ST.

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PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.
208-212 E. MAIN ST. Fort Wayne.

SALARY LOANS
$5.00 $10.00 $20.00
Any reasonable amount advanced if you are regularly employed by a railroad or shop. No note, mortgage or questions asked your employer. Its confidential, pleasant and cheaper to do business with us. Payments to suit yourself. Money loaned on furniture, piano, etc.
Fort Wayne Employes Credit Co.
HOME 'PHONE 835. ROOM NO. 4, SCHMITZ BLOCK.
OFFICE HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Autumn Hats Now in Vogue

SMART FELT HAT FOR EARLY FALL. TAILORED HATS FROM C. M. PHIPPS

In the early models of fall millinery there are some especially attractive hats in light gray and white soft French felts. They have medium wide brims and round crowns, and are simply trimmed with ribbon, silk or velvet, and wings or plumes, such as coq or gouras. The feature of these hats, which are at best when worn with natty tailored suits of dark colored plain or novelty Scotch serges in pleated skirt and semi-fitting coat style, is the side roll. If the brim is straight it is bent abruptly upwards against the crown, and if rolling the left side is rolled more and the edged tacked to the crown. The trimming is all grouped at this point, and so arranged as to droop over the brim and hair.

Parties for Summer Entertainment

A lemon party is a new idea in entertainment, or rather an old idea in a new form. Lemons and Japanese toothpicks are the tools and each guest should be provided with a lemon, one bunch of Japanese toothpicks and a sharp pointed knife. Then each one is expected to make an animal from the lemon he holds and prizes are awarded to the ones who make the best looking and the most grotesque animal. Prizes might be a lemonade spoon in silver and a lemon shaker or squeezer. The supper can easily be suggestive of lemon Sandwiches of chicken are improved with thin slices of lemon in them; a salad might be served in lemon cups from which the pulp has been taken for lemonade. Lemon ice, ice cream with lemon flavoring, lemon jelly and cake with either lemon flavoring in itself or in the icing are suggestions for the supper.

A White and Green Party.

One can go to considerable expense and have extremely pretty and elaborate decoration in producing a green and white party. Or on the other hand one may keep to the colors and keep expense at a low figure. Here is a suggestion for the table. Cover the table in white and in the center place a reflector or small mirror. Border the reflector or cover the frame of the mirror with ferns and start ferns from the mirror to each place at the table. On the reflector place a low glass dish filled with water lilies, or short stemmed white sweetpeas, sweet elysium, white verbenas, white pansies or marguerites. Have glass candlesticks filled with white candles under green shades or green candles under white shades, or keep both white. The latter is the prettiest. Use white china and glass for serving relishes, candies, etc. Place ferns and jardinieres and bowls of white flowers in the rooms. Bread and butter, pickles, potatoes or lettuce salad, olives, apples, pears, sliced cucumbers, and any cake made with whites of eggs with ice cream are appropriate for a menu. Here is a menu for the supper if one has a waterlily decoration: Clam bouillon poured over whipped cream and served hot in cups with thin crackers lightly browned in the oven. Creamed chicken with green peas and tiny baking powder biscuit, water lily salad, with lettuce or olive and cream cheese sandwiches, ice cream in lily cups and angel cake.

-:-SUMMER COIFFURE-:-

BECOMING STYLE OF HAIRDRESSING
POSED BY MISS FREDA LINYARD IN FASCINATING FLORA

This loose and fluffy mode of hairdressing is particularly comfortable during the hot weather and is especially desirable because of its simplicity, for a woman who has any knack in making her own coiffures can easily copy this fashion and, with the various changes needed to suit each individual face, can arrange her tresses in a becoming style. The hair is drawn loosely from the face and arranged pompadour fashion on the forehead and at either side of the head; at the back it is fixed in a loose, sack-like way and the ends are twisted and coiled into a figure eight and pinned in place at an attractive distance from the pompadour.

Overdressing in Public Places Sign of Ill Breeding

By Rosanna Schuyler.

To dress suitably, pretty yet not conspicuously, in public places is a matter of importance to girls. For it is by the style of clothes, even before actions, that one is judged, because there is not always time to notice what the manners are like, while dresses, etc., are to be seen even when one is only passing by.

One of the hallmarks of a lady is the way she adapts her frocks to the place that she is going. You do not see a lady wearing white shoes in the shopping streets of town, for instance. They are grossly unsuitable and ten minutes after being put on become objects of disgusting filth. A well bred woman wears tan or black shoes down town, shoes that are made for shopping on foot. In the country, at the seashore or indoors, where there is no dirt to be picked up, she wears white and looks fresh and dainty. There, for instance, is an example of adapting one's dressing to the place.

There is precisely one thing, and one only, that a lady may be conspicuous for in her dressing when going into public places and that is her perfect suitability. A woman who puts on as dressy and conspicuous a frock for going to a roof garden as she would wear to a private dinner shows an instinctive vulgarity that reflects upon her. She is immediately put into a set, in the minds of those who see her, of women who are not "in society," who have none but public places in which to wear the gorgeous frocks that they have money to buy.

People may, and doubtless do, turn to look as those so clad go by, or to stare as they are seated, but their comments are not such as nice women would care to have made about themselves. It is not a good set to be thought a part of, and however expensive the frock and hat may be they still lack the "smartness" that a dress which did not cost half as much might possess to a noticeable degree.

A woman can afford to be looked at if her smartness is the result of correct dressing inspired by good breeding, for it is this that girls staying in town during the summer should wish to aspire to when going to restaurants, etc. A frock need not be costly to be exceedingly pretty in a quiet and ladylike way. A simple white gown in the evening, one not a mass of lace or openwork, is within the means of almost every girl, and her hat will be far prettier for being moderate than one suggestive of the stage chorus by its "picturesqueness."

Simplicity in dressing should be the keynote for a girl who would show smartness and good breeding when out in the evening at summer amusements. There should be no rips or tears and she should be perfectly put together as to jacket and collar. Her belt should be trig, and there must be no yawning discrepancies or mussiness. No detail is too trivial to be attended to, and a girl frocked with this care, though wearing gingham, is more attractive than one in befrilled and lacy garments costing twenty times the amount if the frock is dingy and sloppy, showing unmistakable signs of carelessness and untidiness.

To be well dressed does not mean spending heaps of money on one's clothes, but it does mean spending time in keeping them in good order, and the utmost care in the way they are put on.

NEIGHBORS GOT FOOLED.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four one dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Uncapher, of Grovertown, Stark Co., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by Dreier & Bro., druggists. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

TO CLEAN DELICATE RIBBONS.

Ribbon in pale shades of blue, pink or mauve requires careful washing in order that the delicate coloring may be preserved. The water should never be warmer than tepid, while strong soaps should be avoided. Among the many old fashioned recipes which have been handed down in the course of generations of experienced housekeepers is that of employing potato water instead of soapsuds.

To prepare potato water all that is necessary is to peel a couple of potatoes and then scrape them with a coarse grater, the flaked potato being then laid in hot water and left until the water is lukewarm, when the latter should be strained into a clean bowl. If the ribbon is left to soak for a few moments, then well washed with the fingers, the dirt will be eliminated with perfect ease, says Woman's Life. After rinsing in several tepid waters the ribbon should be squeezed in a towel, hung out to dry and then ironed and smoothed, a sheet of paper or a folded cloth being laid over the top.

Ring's Little Liver Pills keep the able incident happened at a house Prompt relief for headache and biliousness. Good for all the family. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores, 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

Dynamos have been successfully and economically driven by gas engines in Boston.

The bites and stings of insects, sunburn, cuts, burns and bruises relieved at once with Pinesalve Carbolized. Acts like a poultice. Draws out inflammation. Try it. Price 25c. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores, 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

UNMARRIED WOMEN AND VISITING CARDS.

Much doubt seems to exist on the correctness, or the reverse, of young unmarried women having visiting cards of their own. A girl never has a card of her own in the best society. To do so argues one of three things, either that she has become an old maid, or is in a business or profession, or has adopted a quite undue independence of character. To define the age when a single woman may have her own card is a matter of some difficulty. One girl becomes a mature woman at thirty, while another remains a mere bantling even after she has reached that milestone. Character has much to say on the subject, and a great deal also depends upon circumstances. Nowadays, even girls in a high position strike out a line for themselves. They write, paint, go in for nursing, or study music almost as a profession. In such cases as these, a girl would have many friends apart from her parents' circle, and might have a card of her own while still in the later twenties, says Woman's Life. But, as a general rule, this flag of freedom should never be waved before a single woman has reached the age of thirty-five or forty, and also, more especially, if she has a mother alive on whose card her name could appear.

Passed Examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures back-ache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Dreier & Bro.

WOMAN AND BUSINESS.

Certainly the business ability of women, when they have had a chance to develop it, is just as good as anybody's. Many a man knows that his wife can manage the family expenses better than he can, and lets her do it, to his great advantage, says Home Chat.

In France and Germany the majority of the small shops are financially administered by women. They keep a lynx-eyed account of income and outgo, and are very difficult to cheat.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar and it quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." Dreier & Bro.

The blood thrown out by the heart travels seven miles in an hour, or 4,292,000 miles in a lifetime of seventy years.

Importance of Infants' Rest

Sleep Will Oft Make Sick Babies Strong and Healthy.

By Mrs. Mary E. Hood.

If you wish to have baby a strong child see that he sleeps enough. This one thing alone of course is not sufficient to insure health, but it is a most important factor, and one that may be neglected when warm weather makes him fretful and wakeful. Of course he should sleep in a crib by himself. To have him in bed with you is quite one of the worst things that you can do, for it is weakening to baby, and he may be actually injured if you are a restless sleeper.

The most common causes of wakefulness are indigestion, improper clothing, hunger or overfeeding, but teething and illness, slight or otherwise, will prevent sleep. I take it for granted that you have a clinical thermometer, but if you have not get one. It is invaluable as showing baby's temperature and thus indicating his state of health.

An alcohol sponge will frequently send the temperature to normal when it is slightly above at this season, for the rise may be due to extreme heat of the weather. Feverishness or a slight increase is not necessarily a thing to be alarmed at, for most trifling causes will send it up.

From the time he is two months to two years old baby should have at least from twelve to fourteen hours sleep in the twenty-four, the amount of course decreasing as he grows older. From two years until four he should have two hours sleep during the day, besides what he has at night.

To keep an infant or young child up late at night is abominable, for the nervous habits he develops in the stimulation of lights and being among people at the time he should be quiet may never be overcome. Baby should be asleep for the night by seven o'clock, and not later, if he is to have the rest necessary.

It is not well to rock him to sleep, for the motion is bad, in spite of what our grandmothers thought and did. It may bring on cerebral congestion, as a result of the enlarged condition of the brain vessels, and the best way of fixing him for the night is to put him in his crib on cool sheets and let him go to sleep alone. It may take some time and trouble at first to train him to this, but it can and should be done, both for his sake and that of his parents.

A VALUABLE LESSON.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Dreier & Bro., druggists. 25c.

Children's Manners Reflect Example Set by Parents

Lack of Politeness in Small Boys and Girls Shows Almost Invariably That Mothers and Fathers Are Not Courteous in Their Home.

By Rosanna Schuyler.

A mother of a boy ten years old was complaining the other day that he "had no manners." It was true, but not to be wondered at, for neither parent ever had any when dealing with him. The force of example of the right kind was something the boy knew nothing of at home, and the little politeness he had was acquired from unconscious observation of other boys' parents and at school.

It is quite impossible for either boy or girl to be well mannered if they do not see such at home. A child responds always to the influence of its surroundings, and one who is with polite grown persons will be polite, too. This is not to say that there will not be lapses into rudeness. No one wants a little Miss or Mr. Prim always being patterns of propriety. The danger of this, however, in a healthy child is so slight that a mother need not trouble to guard against it, but rather should mind her own manners always when dealing with her children.

"Please" and "Thank you" should be said to a child quite as much as to a formal acquaintance. Otherwise the two phrases and the courtesy accompanying will be nothing to a little one. There is none the less a command in what the child is told to do because "please" is tacked to the end or put on at the beginning, and a youngster quickly becomes aware of the fact.

To raise one's voice in speaking to a child when correcting it is an example of bad manners that one should never see. Otherwise he eventually does the same, and with a loud voice in a child roughness is usually an accompaniment. There is no such simple and thorough way of teaching a boy gentleness as by letting him see nothing else at home. Unconsciously to himself he imbibes it, and it comes out in good manners and quietness. There is no need to be afraid that a boy is a milksop because he does not raise the roof with riot the instant he enters the house. He is quite as well able and likely to hold his own in a fight with the neighbor's boy the next time they disagree.

A boy is not instinctively a "little gentleman," but a little savage, none the less so because he may be kind hearted. It is for the mother to give him a surface polish in any event, and this is then more likely to strike in. He should be taught at home to remove his hat when entering the house, to give his chair to an older person when one enters the room. He does not know until told that it is rude to pass in front of a person, neither was he born with a knowledge of how to eat his food like a civilized person.

All these things he must learn before he does them, and if not taught at home the schooling is just so much harder, and he suffers in getting it. The dislike of well bred and gentle people for him later because he is a "boor" is one that shuts him out from delightful society, and that, and the hard knocks he gets learning what is what in the world, his mother, if not his father, are directly responsible for. They may and will scold and even punish when he is a youngster to teach him the correct thing to do and to be a "gentleman," but there will be love and forgiveness in the correction. The world will punish or ignore, and there will be nothing but intoleration and criticism in its corrections.

To teach a boy good manners and their importance is to make life easier for him as a man. Incidentally, to make it easier for the woman whom he marries.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of kidney trouble, hoping it would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's disease. There is danger in delay, but if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at once the symptoms will disappear, the kidneys are strengthened and you are soon sound and well. A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidneys, and was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. Dreier & Bro.

DON'T BE JEALOUS.

Jealousy is such a mean, small passion. It is a recognition of the superiority of some one over ourselves. Perhaps that is why it hurts so.

It is not pleasant to feel that another has more charm, more power to attract. But if this is so perhaps some fault lies in us. Are we as charming, as gentle, as gracious as we can be?

The thing to do is not to waste time and nerve force in resentment, but to make the most of ourselves—to cultivate whatever charm we have by joyousness, cheeriness, good temper, patience and kindliness, says Home Chat.

Friendship is good for us. We all need it to broaden and round out our lives. Companionship is wholesome and helpful to every one.

HOW TO AVOID APPENDICITIS.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Dreier & Bro.

About 100,000 nets are in use during the herring season by the 800 fishing smacks of the Netherlands. A net lasts about three seasons, but owing to losses from storms and other causes between 40,000 and 50,000 new nets are bought yearly.

Summer coughs and colds yield at once to Bees Laxative Cough Syrup, contains honey and tar, but no opiates. Children like it. Its laxative qualities recommend it to mothers. Hoarseness, coughs, croup yield quickly. Keep it on hand. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores, 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

FUTURE WIVES.

A novel experiment in training girls to manage a home is to be made in London if the education committee of the London County council adopt a scheme which has been submitted to them.

The aim is to make the girls proficient in the domestic duties they would have to perform as the wives of artisans earning from 28s to £3 a week. In addition to washing, cooking and cleaning and the general management of the home on a systematic basis, they would be taught how "to shop" in the most economical way.

At the beginning of each week a certain sum would be set apart for rent, rates, clothing, insurance, traveling expenses, and for providing a fund for "a rainy day." The remainder would be available for food and any little luxuries that might be possible, says Home Chat.

In order that the training may be as practicable as possible it is necessary that the time occupied in attending to baby in most homes should not be overlooked in the program of the experimental home. It is proposed each week, therefore, to undertake the care of a child belonging to a working class family in the neighborhood, and in this way the girls would gain further valuable experience.

Every piece of furniture and every utensil would have the price paid for it marked on it, so that the girls might have an idea of how much each article can be bought for.

RISING FROM THE GRAVE.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Dreier & Bro., druggists. Price only 50c.

An average of 3,000 persons land each day in New York city from ocean-going vessels.

Pineules are for the Kidneys and Bladder. They bring quick relief to backache, rheumatism, lumbago, tired worn out feeling. They produce natural action of the kidneys. 30 days treatment $1.00. Money refunded if Pineules are not satisfactory. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

The average man requires 1,600 pounds of food each year to sustain him.

Man Zan Pile Remedy comes put up in a collapsible tube with a nozzle Easy to apply right where the soreness and inflammation exists. It relieves at once blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles. Guaranteed. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores, 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

MONEY MONEY MONEY

The Tri-State Loan and Trust Co. is prepared to take care of all the Mortgage Loans it can secure at 6 per cent. If you want a loan to build, to buy a new home, call at

TRI-STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.
COR. BERRY AND COURT STS.

PIRATES ANNEX DOUBLE HEADER WITH THE NEW YORKS

Pittsburg Takes Grip on Second Place—Cubs Beat Boston.

New York, Aug. 24.—New York lost both games of a double-header to Pittsburg. The first contest was a tie in the ninth inning, but the visitors won out in the tenth. The second game was called by agreement at the end of the fifth inning, with a score of 1 to 0. In the second inning Bowerman was hit in the head with a hard pitched ball and rendered unconscious. He was taken to his home where it was said that he was not seriously injured. Score of first game:

	R.	H.	E.
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	2	7	4
Pittsburg 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2	4	8	1

Batteries—Wiltse, McGinnity, Ames and Bresnahan; Leever and Phelps and Smith.

Two-base hits—Wagner, Seymour. Hits—Off Wiltse, 6 in 8 innings; off McGinnity, 1 in 1 inning; off Ames, 1 in 1 inning. Stolen base—Shannon. Double plays—Wagner to Storke; Dahlen to Doyle to McGann. Bases in balls—Off Wiltse, 3; off McGinnity, 1; off Leever, 4. Struck out—By Wiltse, 3; by Ames, 1; by Leever, 1. Wild pitch—Wiltse. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Johnstone and O'Day.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0	1	2	0
New York 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	1

Batteries—Camnitz and Smith; Lynch and Bowerman and Bresnahan.

Hits—Off Lynch, 2 in 4 innings; off Matthewson, 0 in 1 inning. Stolen base—Wagner. Bases on balls—Off Lynch, 3; off Camnitz, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Camnitz, 1. Struck out—By Lynch, 3; by Camnitz, 2. Time of game—1:02. Umpires—Johnstone and O'Day.

REDS LAND ON PITCHER.

Cincinnati Wins from Philadelphia by a Big Margin.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—Cincinnati drove Ritchey out of the box in the sixth inning, scoring enough runs to win the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 3	10	13	2
Philadelphia ..0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 0	6	13	2

Batteries—Coakley and McLean; Ritchey, Moren, Brown and Jacklitsch.

Two-base hits—Ganzel, Mitchell, Courtney (2). Three-base hit—Kane. Hits—Off Ritchey, 10 in 5 innings; off Moore, 1 in three innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—Huggins, Kruger, Coakley, Bransfield. Stolen bases—Kane, Bransfield. Double play—Titus to Doolin. Bases on balls—Off Coakley, 2; off Ritchey, 1; off Moren, 3; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Coakley, 5; by Ritchey, 3; by Moren, 2. Passed ball—McLean. Time of game—2:20. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

CUBS RUN UP SCORE.

Boston Pitchers Get an Awful Drubbing from Chicago.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—With solid hits, singles to right, left and center and with an occasional double and triple to make it more lively, the Cubs drove Pat Flaherty from the box in the fifth and won easily, 9 to 3. It was Pat's off day, and when he is off he is extremely off.

The batting of the home team was also decidedly weak. Overall had the Tenneyites pretty much at his mercy from start to finish. For two innings Flaherty sent the visitors down in order, and although Bridwell opened the game for his side with a clean hit to center there was no scoring. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago 0 0 3 2 2 1 1 0 0	9		
Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1	3		

Batteries—Overall and Kling; Flaherty, Lindaman, Young and Brown.

Two-base hits—Overall. Steinfeldt. Three-base hits — Kling (2), Schulte, Flaherty. Home run—Brain. Hits—Off Flaherty, 10 in 5 innings; off Lindaman, 4 in 3 innings; off Young, 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—Tenney, Overall, Steinfeldt, Kling. Double plays—Bridwell and Tenney; Overall to Kling to Steinfeldt. First base on balls—Off Overall, 5; off Flaherty, 2; off Lindaman, 1. Struck out—By Overall, 3. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Carpenter.

BROOKLYN SMOTHERS CARDINALS.

St. Louis Pitchers Get Hard Drubbing on Foreign Lot.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The Brooklyns played all around the St. Louis team here yesterday, winning by a score of 9 to 2. McGlynn was batted out of the box in the fourth inning and Fromme, was replaced. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0	2	8	3
Brooklyn .....0 0 0 4 0 0 5 0 *	9	9	4

Batteries—McGlynn, Fromme and Marshall; Pastorius and Ritter.

Two-base hit—Lumley. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Marshall, Jordan. Hits—Off McGlynn, 4 in 4 innings; off Fromme, 5 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—Konetchey, Maloney. Stolen bases—Burch, Lumley, Hummel. Double plays—Holly to Konetchey to McGlynn to Hostetter, Lewis to Hummel to Jordan. Bases on balls—Off McGlynn, 3; off Fromme, 2; off Pastorius, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Fromme, 1. Struck out—By Pastorious, 3; by Fromme, 4. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Rigler.

RAIN IN CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Canton Beats Evansville—Darkness Stops Second Contest.

Canton, O., Aug. 24.—Canton took the first game with Evansville after ten innings' play. Darkness stopped the second contest in the fifth inning. Score of the first game:

	R.	H.	E.
Canton 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	8	0
Evansville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	8	3

Batteries—Marquard and Texter; Ferrias and Dunn.

Two-base hits—Marquard, Donahue. Sacrifice hits—Dunn, Foy, Lindsay. Stolen bases—Dunn, Foy, McGrew. Hit by pitcher—Myers. Bases on balls—Off Marquard, 3; off Farrias, 2. Struck out—By Marquard, 4; by Farrias, 2. Wild pitch—Farrias. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—McKenzie.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Canton 0 0 0 0	0	2	0
Evansville 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	1

Batteries—Johnson and Holmes; Pollard and Knoll.

Two-base hit—Kahl. Sacrifice hits—Foy, McGrew, Buelow. Stolen base—Donahue. Double plays—Kahl to Buelow (2). Bases on balls—Off Pollard, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 1. Time of game—1:12. Umpire—McKenzie.

GAMES IN INDIANA-OHIO LEAGUE.

Van Wert Lands Hard on Hunt's Leaders at Home.

Portland, Ind., Aug. 24.—Portland lost the first of the Van Wert I.-O. League series on the local grounds, the score being 6 to 3. The visitors won by their superior stick work, pounding Wagner all over the lot. He was badly out of form and the visitors seemed to have no trouble whatever in solving his delivery at any necessary stage of the game.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Van Wert 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0	6	12	0
Portland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	6	1

Batteries—Moore and Wolfe; Wagner Harms. Earned runs—Van Wert, 6; Portland, 3. Home run—Betz. Three-base hits—Gray, Parker. Two-base hit—John Bambrough, Foley. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 3. Struck out—By Moore, 1; by Wagner, 1. Left on bases—Van Wert, 6; Portland 4. Double play—Carmony to John Bambrough. First base on error—Moore. Umpire—Arundel. Time of game—1:14.

KOKOMO LOSES TO BLUFFTON.

Teams Put Up a Hard Scrap from the Start.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 24.—In a fast and tight game of base ball Bluffton won from Kokomo by a score of 3 to 2. The game was stubbornly contested to the end of the seventeenth inning. In the first inning Bluffton made a single score, which was disputed successfully until the last half of the ninth inning, when Kokomo tied the score. It was in the last inning that the visiting team made two scores while Kokomo made one. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Bluffton— 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	7	3
Kokomo— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	6	4

Batteries—Hull, Boyd and Fogle; Blitz and Orr. Umpire—Gardner. Attendance—400.

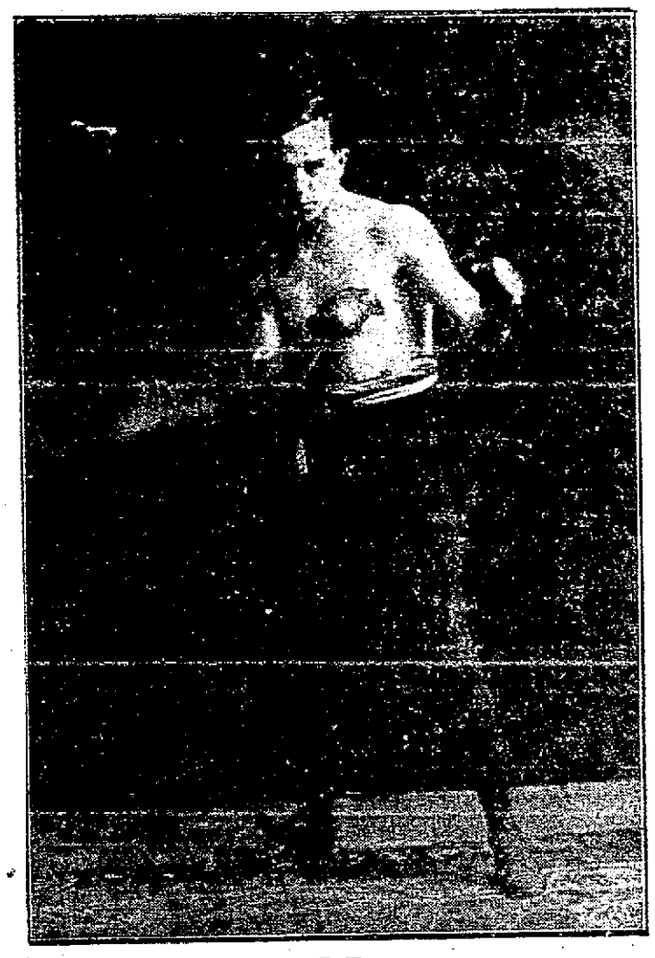
WANTED.

The International Business College wants one hundred rooms in private families, to accommodate out-of-town students. Prices must be reasonable, and rooms within ten blocks of the school.

I have gilt edge investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans.

C. F. PFEIFFER,
Bass Block.

PRINCIPALS IN TWO MAIN EVENTS IN BOXING SHOW LABOR DAY



JIMMY GARDINER,

Welterweight Champion, Who is Biggest Figure in Summit City Club's Forthcoming Tournament.

DICK FITZPATRICK,

Rising Welter Boxer Who is a Candidate for the Honors Championship in that Division.

Two main events are carded for the Summit City Athletic club's big show at Princess rink Labor day night, Monday, Sept. 2. Jimmy Gardiner will meet Dick Fitzpatrick in a ten round go and "Kid" Goodman will do battle with "Kid" Wilson in an engagement of similar length. A first class curtain-raiser will be put on with two good men with whom Matchmaker Murbarger is now negotiating.

The Gardiner-Fitzpatrick hook-up is attracting a deal of attention all over the country. The fact that both fighters are coming right on and not going back, that they stand at the top in the welter class and that both are exquisite boxers, strong punchers and thoroughly schooled in the strategy of the Queensbury game gives class to the event not paralleled in any recent match of welters anywhere and by no fight pulled off in this city since the present revival of boxing began.

"Kid" Goodman, the Boston Hebrew, who has been the hero of 150 battles in the roped arena, is the classiest fighter in the lightweight class yet to be carded here, with the single exception of "Packy" MacFarland, and the issue of supremacy has by no means been settled between these two, for Goodman took the stockyards boy down the road for sixteen hearty rounds before the pride of the steer pens could get a shade enough the best of it to claim a decision. Goodman at that time had taken "Packy" too cheap and did not prepare thoroughly for the battle. In the condition he now is he would give the Chicago boy a much different contest from that pulled off in Davenport early in the spring. Goodman has never been knocked out. He is strong, scientific and fast and has a hardy affection for mixing things at close range. "Kid" Wilson has fought here many times, winning all of his battles save one, when he got a draw. Goodman is the best man Wilson was ever matched to fight and a rattling session is promised when these two get together in the ring. Wilson has neither the science or experience of Goodman, but he is as ready a lad as ever donned the mitts and he carries a ready-cash wallop in either hand. He will give a good account of himself and Goodman will find the best he keeps in stock is none too good for Wilson.

"KID" WILSON.

"KID" GOODMAN.

Gardiner and Goodman have been for the past month in training at the Corner Rod and Gun club park, six miles north of the city and they are about rounded into perfect condition. Dick Fitzpatrick is in training at the White Sox baseball park in Chicago and reports from there say he will be in trim for the fight of his life. George Gardiner, the heavy-weight fighter and a brother of Jimmy, writes Jimmy here to get in shape for the fight of his life and says Fitzpatrick is coming down here fit to fight for a championship and warning Jimmy not to underestimate the toughness of the proposition he has to meet here on Labor day. It will be a great battle and the winner will have doubtless to answer a call to battle for welter championship before one of the big Pacific coast clubs.

Matchmaker says there is no truth in the story printed in an Indianapolis paper to the effect that "Kid" Wilson had refused to come here and keep his engagement with Goodman because the size of the purse hung up did not suit him. Over the long distance telephone last night Wilson informed Murbarger that everything was all right and that he knew nothing about the story printed to the contrary.

FALL TERM

International Business College, day and evening classes, Tuesday, September 3d. Office open evenings.

BICYCLE COLLISION.

John Sauerteig, proprietor of the Vienna bakery, had his nose fractured and received other bodily injuries yesterday by colliding with another bicyclist while on his own wheel. The other man, after helping to carry the injured one into a nearby house rode away and failed to give his name. The accident happened at about the noon hour at the corner of Harrison and Jefferson streets.

Fort Wayne Business College opens Tuesday, September 3. Day and Evening school.

BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Make your arrangements now to enter the International Business College, September 3d. Office open evenings.

PLANK WINS PITCHING DUEL FROM POWELL IN FIRST

Phillies Blank Browns for Opener — Scores of Other Games.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—Plank bested Powell in a pitching duel today and the Athletics blanked the Browns, holding first place in the American League standing. A two-base hit followed by a single resulted in a run in the first inning of the game and it was the only tally of the engagement. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	2
Philadelphia ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	2

Batteries—Powell and Stevens; Plank and Powers.

Two-base hits—Davis, Stevens. Sacrifice hit—Powers. Stolen base—Stone. Double plays—Wallace to Niles to Jones, Wallace to Jones. Bases on balls—Off Powell, 2; off Plank, 1. Struck out—By Powell, 4; by Plank, 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Hurst and Stafford.

CHAMPIONS TAKE EASY ONE.

New York Is Beaten in the Opener at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—Doctor White put up a wonderful pitching exhibition against the Yanks, allowing them only four hits during the performance and as a result the champions grabbed the contest in easy fashion by a score of four to nothing. Hogg started in for the Highlanders but he was benched in favor of Doyle in the second and the Missourian held the Sox to three bingles for the remainder of the game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	4	9	0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	0

Batteries—White and Sullivan; Hogg, Doyle and Thomas.

Two-base hits—Dougherty, Hahn. Three-base hit—Hahn. Sacrifice hits—Jones, White (2). Tannehill. Double play—Doyle to Williams to Moriarty. Hits made—Off Hogg, 6 in 2 innings; off Doyle, 3 in 6 innings. Struck out—By White, 3; by Doyle, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 2; off Doyle, 3. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

DETROIT LOSES SECOND.

Game Goes to Senators and Tigers Slide Down Column.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Detroit played a wretched fielding game, three muffs of perfect throws being responsible each for one of the Washington tallies. Falkenberg pitched a splendid game, a wild throw by Block beating him out of a shut-out. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	4
Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0	3	10	2

Batteries—Siever and Schmidt; Falkenberg and Block.

Two-base hits—Schmidt, Altizer, Block. Sacrifice hits—Downs, Milan. Stolen bases—D. Jones, 2. Double play—Smith to Delehanty to Altizer to Smith. First base on balls—Off Siever, 2; off Falkenberg, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Siever, 1; by Falkenberg, 1. Struck out—By Siever, 1; by Falkenberg, 2. Wild pitch—Falkenberg. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Connolly.

CLEVELAND LOSES TO BOSTON.

Errors Responsible for the Runs That Won Game.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Boston defeated Cleveland. Rhoades pitched shut-out ball, Bradley's error giving Boston one run, and Clarke's wild throw the other. Turner's single and Lajoie's double were responsible for Cleveland's one run. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	3
Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	2	4	1

Batteries—Rhoades and Clarke; Young and Shaw.

Two-base hits—Lajoie, Shaw, Ferris. Sacrifice hits—Birmingham, Knight. Stolen bases—Stovall, Sullivan. Double plays—Lajoie to Turner to Stovall; Wagner to Unglaub. First base on balls—Off Rhoades, 1; off Young, 1. Struck out—By Rhoades, 3; by Young, 5. Time of game — 1:38. Umpires—Sheridan and Evans.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Indianapolis Wins from Millers in the Ninth.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24.—Jim Freeman weakened in the latter part of the game, and on combinations of hits and errors Indianapolis pulled out a victory in the final game, making it three straight. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis ..3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	4	11	2
Indianapolis ..0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2	5	7	3

Batteries—Jim Freeman and G. Graham; Slagle and Howley.

Two-base hits—Perrine, Howley. Home runs—John Freeman, Coulter. Sacrifice hits—Graham (2), Oyler, Williams, Slagle. Bases on balls—Off Freeman, 2; off Slagle, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Howley. Struck out—By Freeman, 5; by Slagle, 4. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Hayes.

MILWAUKEE MAKES RALLY.

Columbus Has Game Cinched and Wins by a Run.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24.—Milwaukee finished strong, but the lead of the visitors was too much to overcome, Columbus winning by a score of 8 to 7. The batting of Gessler and McCormick was the feature. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4	7	9	1
Columbus 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 3 1	8	3	0

Batteries—Wilson, Goodwin and Roth; Geyer, Upp and Fohl.

Two-base hits—Friel, Gessler, Fohl (2), McCormick. Three-base hits—Gessler, Connors. Hits—Off Wilson, 2 in 2 innings; off Goodwin, 10 in 7 innings; off Geyer 8 in 8 innings; off Upp, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—Kihm, McCreery, Wrigley. Stolen bases—Stevens, Clark, Goodwin. Double plays—Goodwin to Connors to Clark, Hulswitt to Wrigley to Kihm. Bases on balls—Off Wilson, 3; off Goodwin, 4; off Geyer, 7; off Upp, 2. Hit by pitcher—Fohl. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Goodwin, 2; by Geyer, 5; by Upp, 2. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Kessin.

COLONELS WINS EASY GAME.

Hits Bunched With Errors Beat the Saints Badly.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.—Errors and Bunched hits off Minnehan gave Louisville the game by a score of 8 to 2, making it three out of four on the series. The visitors' errors were not costly. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	2	8	4
Louisville 0 0 0 1 4 1 1 1 0	8	10	1

Batteries—Minnahan and Laughlin; Frantz and Peitz.

Two-base hits—Laughlin, Brashear, Stanley. Stolen bases—Brashear (2), Sullivan, Quinlan, Flood. Double plays—Quinlan to Brashear to Cooley, Frantz to Cooley, Nordyke to Cooley to Nordyke, Sugden to Laughlin. Bases on balls—Off Minnehan, 8; off Frantz, 3. Struck out—By Frantz, 5; by Minnehan, 3. Wild pitches—Minnehan, Frantz. Sacrifice hits—Stanley, Woodruff. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Egan.

TOLEDO, 5; KANSAS CITY, 4.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—The leaders won. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1	4	9	1
Toledo 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0	5	13	2

SHIELDS AT MONROEVILLE.

The Fort Wayne Shields will play at Monroeville against the Greens tomorrow afternoon, leaving the city on the interurban at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Way will pitch for the Shields and Ehrman and Butcher, who have been ill for ten days will be back in the game.

COLDWATER FRAMING UP BEATING FOR THE SHAMROCKS

Team Got a Trimming on Its Last Visit to Fort Wayne.

Coldwater, state of Michigan, is so far as its base ball population is concerned, framing up a few things to do to the Shamrocks here tomorrow in return for a few that Cleary's combination did to the independent champions of the state a couple of weeks ago.

It will be remembered and acknowledged by the most enthusiastic booster that the local organization can boast of what was done to the crowd from up country was not done until the locals had taken the dust of the champions for the first quarter. In justice to the Wolverines let it be announced that none of the teams which have visited Fort Wayne this season has put up a better or more interesting scrap.

The idea of calling the games at 2:45, which has been done for the last three weeks as a matter of convenience, has grown popular and it will be the established rule as it allows ample time for the noonday meal and permits patrons to get home for early supper. The grounds were not injured in the least by the pitching of the ring for the prize fight Tuesday night and will be in excellent shape for the scrap.

Frederick "Cyclone" Alberts will take his turn in the box and will be backed up by Monte Hoffer who is working in good style and gives great promise of breaking in some where in one of the minor leagues on account of his ability. Familiar faces to be seen with the visitors will be those of Johnny Beard and Mergy, who are from northern Indiana and have played here for several years.

Coldwater carries a salaried team and the owners did not relish a lambasting at the hands of a lot of fellows who play ball as a side line, so word has gone out that there must be rejoicing in the town line-up:

with the temperance cognomen.	The Coldwater.	Positions.	Shamrocks.
Sharp		SHORT.	Gage
Rigley		FIRST.	Cherry
		SECOND.	Smith
Tabrique		THIRD.	Beach
Graham		LEFT.	Centilvre
Mergy		CENTER.	Koons
Foust		RIGHT.	Walda
Harris			Alberts.
DeLong, Harris		PITCHERS.	Robbins
Martin		CATCHER.	Hoffer
Beard			

SPORTING NOTES.

Mart Cleary has booked the Wapakoneta team here for September 22. Van Anda will be with the bunch.

At a conference held in Lexington, Ky., between J. N. Camden, Jr., president of the Kentucky Racing association, and Secretary W. R. Letcher, it was decided that $16,800 would be offered in purses at the racing meeting which will begin there September 14 and continue seven days. There will be six races daily to average $400. A meeting of the directors will be called to ratify this action.

Frank Chance, the peerless leader, has gone to Mount Clemens, Mich. Since leaving the cares of peerless leading Chance has gained five pounds. He is troubled with a lame hand and a pain that darts from one leg to the other. The suphur baths may arrest the darting pain.

Pitcher Chesty VanAnda attached the South Bend team's share of the gate receipts Thursday at Springfield to recover $25 which he alleges the club owes him. VanAanda was released several months ago.

The game between the Springfield and Canton Central league clubs scheduled for September 10th has been postponed by agreement and both teams will attend Garry Hermann's field day meet at Cincinnati. Bert Noblett, second baseman for the Grand Rapids club, has signified his intention of entering the contest for running bases.

With the Central league season almost gone, a critical review will show that some very fast ball has been played in the organization all season. It is almost a certainty that if either the Springfield or Wheeling bunch had played all season as they are now in the American association, neither team would be a tail ender. The big fellows put it over us, not by having better players than may be found here, but by having more of them. The pitching all year has been of a superb quality, and there is little doubt but that the twirlers who go up from the Central at the close of the season will for the most part make good.

Lewis Hunt, pitcher and manager of the Portland, Ind., team, made a remarkable record, probably never before equaled. He pitched twenty-eight innings in which only two hits were made off him. In nineteen straight innings not one hit was made off him. And still they say star pitchers are scarce!

Down in Dallas, Texas, they have formed a Dallas Rooters' club, with 600 members, and regularly elected officers. The club has raised $3,000 to be divided among the players if they can bring the Texas league championship to Dallas.

Shortstop and Former Captain Sam Havel asked for and was granted his release by the Newark Ohio-Pennsylvania league club. Havel's future plans are unknown.

Rev. H. Boester and family, who have been visiting the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Boester in this city, for the past month, have returned to their home in Mishawaka.

ARDELLE GETS BEATING FOR SECOND TIME IN CAREER

Argot Boy Downs Geers Celebrated Trotting Mare at Readville.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—Getaway day of the grand circuit meeting at Readville was marked with some good racing.

The feature of the day was the defeat of Ed Geers' well-known pacing mare, Ardelle, for the second time in her long racing career, and strange to say, it was Argot Boy who did the trick yesterday just as he did a year ago.

A series of close finishes marked the 2:16 trot, Henry S. J. barely getting ahead of Princine Travellesso and Prince C., respectively in the three heats. Byron Kay easily won the 2:14 pace. Grand circuit races will begin at Providence, R. I., on Monday. Summaries:

2:18 trot, purse $1,200 (three heats.)—

Henry S. Jr., br. g., by Col. Kuser (Evans)	1	1	1
Travellesso, blk. g. (Geers)	4	2	3
Prince C., br. h. (McKenney)	3	5	2
Princine, b. m. (McHenry)	2	4	6
Composer, b. g. (Lasell)	5	3	4
Queen's Daughter, b. m. (White)	6	6	5

Time—2:11¼, 2:12½, 2:13¾.

2:05 trot, purse $1,200 (three heats.)—

George G., b. g., by Homeward (A. McDonald)	1	1	1
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy)	3	2	2
Lillian R., b. m. (McDevitt)	2	4	3
John Caldwell, br. g. (Geers)	4	3	4
Kid Shea, b. g. (Packer)	dis		

Time —2:06, 2:03, 2:09¾.

2:04 pace, purse $1,200 (three heats.)—

Argot Boy, b. g., by Argot Wilkes (Cox)	1	1	1
Ardelle, br. m. (Geers)	4	2	2
Judge Wilson, b. g. (Spencer)	3	3	4
Cascade, br. g. (Davis)	5	4	3
Phalla, b. m. (Gatcomb)	2	dis	

Time—2:05¼, 2:05¾, 2:06½.

2:14 pace, purse $1,200 (three heats.)—

Byron K., b. g., by Greystone (Geers)	1	1	1
Gentry's Star, b. m. (McHenry)	2	2	5
Arrow, b. g. (Cox)	5	4	2
Queen Walnut, ro. m. (Taylor)	3	5	3
Ding Pointer, b. m. (De Ryder)	9	3	7
Miss Winnifred, blk. m. (White)	4	7	4
Margaret B., b. m. (Honey)	6	8	6
Red Jacket, ch. g. (Dennis)	8	6dis	
U. G. E., ro. g. (McGrath)	7	9dr	

Time—2:08¾, 2:10, 2:09¼.

ALICE R. GOES TO BAD.

Bluffton Could Not Capture the Third Heat.

Frankfort, Ind., Aug. 24.—After Alice R., a Bluffton horse, had won two heats, he could not get another and the three last heats went in order to John A., a Springfield, Ohio, horse; Gitana, a Kentucky mare, and Bourbon of Rensseleer. First money went to Alice R. under the new five-heat rule. Four heats were required in the 2:27 trot. Summaries:

2:17 trot, purse $800—

Alice R. (Dillinger)	1	1	3	6	7
John A. (Albin)	2	2	1	3	3
Bourbon (Padgett)	4	3	4	2	1
Gitana (Hook)	5	4	2	1	2
Bevis (Swaim)	3	7	5	4	6
Riddle (Mabrey)	7	6	7	5	5
Lady (Court)	6	5	6	7	4
Belle (McWhitson)	dis				

Time—2:17¼, 2:16¼, 2:17¼, 2:17½, 2:17¼.

2:18 pace, purse $800—

Billie Webb (McVey)	1	1	1
MacMar (Westlake)	2	3	4
Maconda (Palin)	3	2	5
Potters (Padgett)	7	6	2
John Dale (Wagoner)	6	4	3
King Prince (Price)	5	7	8
Ocean Liner (Wolverton)	4	5	6
Lady Day (Johnston)	8	8	7

Time—2:17¼, 2:15¼, 2:15½.

2:27 trot, purse $800—

Shadeline Woodline (Chenoweth)	2	1	1
Irene (Padgett)	1	1	2
Olie Taylar (Kennedy)	3	3	3

Time—2:30, 2:25½, 2:29½, 2:31.

WANTED.

A young lady attending school desires place where she can earn board by assisting with the work, mornings, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone International Business College.

Robison Park Theater.
LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON.
All Feature Bill.
The Rollocking Comedienne,
HILDA THOMAS
—and—
LEW HALL,
Presenting their successful comediette.
"The Lone Star."
HAPPY JACK GARDNER,
Musical, monologue singing comedian.
HUGHEY CONN,
DOWNEY AND WILLARD,
Presenting
"The Doings of Dr. Louder,"
And Other Big Features.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS

We have a number of second-hand pianos, some of which have been out on rent, some repossessed, and some a little shopworn. Among these Pianos are some of the world's best makes, in first class condition and practically as good as new.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:

1 Pease upright, ebony case....$75
1 Cable upright, ebony case....$95
1 $500 upright Frederick, fine mahogany case, fine shape.....$178
1 $500 Smith & Barnes upright grand, in walnut case (a dandy)..... $198
1 $450 Steck, ebony case, marvellous tone $205
1 $500 upright Grand Conover, elegant mahogany case, almost new..... $295
1 $425 Kranich & Bach, walnut case, (the best piano sold in Fort Wayne, ...$295
1 $475 Grand upright Mehlin, Burl walnut case (very fine piano)..... $290
1 Fine walnut upright Carlisle, slightly used in store.....$180
1 $300 upright Boltwood, in the latest shade of oak.....$200

In connection with the sale of these instruments, we will also make a 10 per cent reduction on every piano and player in stock during the next fifteen days. We are forced to do this, as we have a number of new pianos coming in by the 15th of August, and must have the room. Considering these prices with the goods, we ought to sell every piano we have within three days.

Come early and get first choice.

GEO. JACOBS
LEADING MUSIC HOUSE
1021 & 1023 Calhoun Street.

Baseball Standing and Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Toledo	76	48	.613
Columbus	71	52	.577
Louisville	66	61	.520
Minneapolis	65	61	.516
Kansas City	60	67	.473
Indianapolis	59	67	.468
Milwaukee	55	67	.451
St. Paul	48	77	.384

Yesterday's Results.

Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 4 (10 innings.)
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 2.
Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	65	43	.602
Chicago	63	47	.591
Detroit	63	44	.588
Cleveland	65	48	.575
New York	51	57	.472
Boston	49	62	.441
St. Louis	45	63	.417
Washington	32	74	.302

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; New York, 0.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	82	31	.735
Pittsburg	65	44	.596
New York	63	46	.577
Philadelphia	58	49	.542
Brooklyn	53	56	.478
Cincinnati	48	64	.429
Boston	41	69	.373
St. Louis	34	82	.293

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 9; Boston, 2.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 2 (1st game.)
Pittsburg, 1; New York, 0 (2d game.)
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Springfield	72	42	.632
Wheeling	59	59	.541
Canton	56	55	.565
Evansville	59	58	.504
Terre Haute	58	57	.504
Dayton	55	58	.487
Grand Rapids	49	64	.434
South Bend	46	70	.397

Yesterday's Results.

Canton, 2; Evansville, 1.
Rain elsewhere.

INDIANA-OHIO LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Richmond	13	9	.591
Portland	14	10	.583
Decatur	12	10	.545
Kokomo	11	13	.458
Van Wert	10	11	.417
Bluffton	9	13	.409

Yesterday's Results.

Van Wert, 6; Portland, 3.
Bluffton, 3; Kokomo, 2.
Decatur at Richmond—rain.

The Rurode DRY GOODS CO

The Last Call

Final reductions on all Shirt Waists, Summer Suits and Skirts. At present prices they won't last long. Better hurry and get the choice of the good things. There are many weeks ahead for wearing but only a short time for selling, so be wise and save money.

We Have Divided

Our entire stock of White Lawn Waists into two lots.

LOT NO. 1—Comprising Waists worth from $1.00 to $1.50, now.....69c each

LOT NO. 2—Comprising Waists worth up to $2.50, now.....98c each

Dressing Sacques in white and colored lawns, $1.25 values at 69c; $2.00 values at 98c.

Duck Skirts in plain white and white with polka dots.....98c each

The Young Man or Woman

Who goes away to school will require many good substantial things to add to their comfort. We can be of help in supplying their needs, and best of all, at reasonable cost.

Blankets

Don't put off buying your winter supply of Blankets and Comfortables another day. Cold, nippy nights will soon be here, and we cannot promise that our present low prices will prevail later in the season. Just now the assortment is at its best—snug, warm blankets in cotton and wool, and comfortables that are filled with pure white cotton. We start the cotton blankets as low as 65c and up to $2.25 a pair. Wool blankets at $3.50 and up to $15.00 a pair.

The Rurode Dry Goods Co.

LOWE BROS. PAINT

Has Stood the Test of Time

And won universal popular approval. Oldest and most famous Paint in the world. Best for all uses.

H. PFEIFFER & SON

Phone 484. 107-109 E. Columbia St.

Ice Cream Freezers, Rubber Hose, Hose Reels, Hardware, Doors, Sash, Glass.

SPICES

Full strength, pure, whole and ground spices, the best imported brands sold at our place.

We have everything you need in the way of spices during canning season, for Jellies, Preserves and Pickles.

Try our superior mixed Spices and Ceylon Cinnamon—the finest the market affords.

Parafine for sealing Jellies, is best and most economical. 15c a cake.

Fruit Jar rubbers, 10c pkg.

Ranke & Nussbaum, Pharmacists. 202 West Berry Street, Corner Harrison.

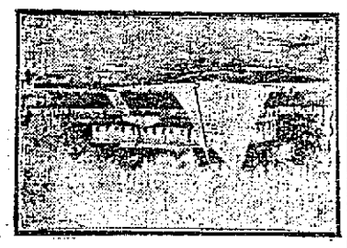
NATURE HEALING

Are you ill? Have you been unable to secure satisfactory results from ordinary medical treatment? If so, we invite you to investigate our new system of treatment.

BATHS FOR LADIES.

We give all kinds of baths—Turkish, Russian, Magnetic, Electric, Solar Light—Swedish movement and massage. Separate apartment for ladies with female attendants.

THE WINKLEMANN SANITARIUM, 118 W. Washington Blvd. Fort Wayne. 8-6-tf



WAWASEE INN

On beautiful Lake Wawasee, reached by electric cars to Garrett, thence by B. & O., leaving Garrett at 11:25 A. M. Excellent cuisine and service, large cool, airy rooms, boating, fishing, bathing, tennis, dancing every night, low rates.

JAS. JOHNSON & SONS. Managers.

CLOTHING

The Up-To-Date Clothing Co., 620 Barr St. Full line of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Valises, and Shoes at reasonable prices.

New Process Shoe Repairing Co.

Are now handsomely located at 1112 Calhoun St.; formally at 1104 Calhoun St.

Interurban Limiteds.

THE LIMA & TOLEDO TRACTION CO. maintains eight elegant limited trains between Fort Wayne and Lima. Their popularity is thoroughly established from the convenience, comfort and speed they afford. Fort Wayne to Lima in two hours, Van Wert one hour and ten minutes. Eastbound leave Fort Wayne at 8:20 and 10:20 a. m., 2:20 and 4:20 p. m. You can board at Interurban Station or at Court House Transfer Corner, which is adjacent to hotels; and can land at business centers of New Haven, Monroeville, Convoy, Van Wert, Delphos, Elida and Lima. For time cards and detailed information call Interurban Station

J. J. COOLICAN

Electrical Contractor

Large assortment of Chandeliers and Fixtures to select from.

1845 Calhoun St. Phone 6585

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms.....650
Business Office.....173

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1907.

When On Your Vacation.

Let the Daily Sentinel follow you. 10c per week; payable in advance.

CITY BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doud have returned from a three weeks' trip part of which they spent on the lakes.

A large number of Methodists from this city attended the picnic given by the M. E. church at Lake Everett today.

The republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, James Tomlin, of Shelbyville, was in the city yesterday.

Barney Schoenfeld, the New Haven marshal, is steadily improving and it is hoped that he will fully recover from his recent serious illness.

Mrs. Ida Thorpe is home from Leo where she was called recently by the serious illness of her mother. The mother is greatly improved now.

The members of the Luther society of the St. John's church are requested to meet this evening to make arrangements for the funeral of Fred Schmidt.

Detective George Soliday has as his guest his nephew, George L. Gebhardt, of Pleasantville, O. This is the first meeting of the two men for thirty-two years.

William Beck, treasurer of the DeWald wholesale Dry Good company, writes from Burt lake that he is feeling better every day and will soon be back at his desk.

Paul E. Wolf, Jr., of the lighting department of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company, is spending his vacation by visiting a number of the towns in northern Indiana.

Mrs. Maragaret Johnson, the mother of Mrs. Paul McCormick, who was killed in an automobile accident at Norwalk, Conn., is improving daily from the illness with which she has been afflicted ever since she received the news of her daughter's tragic death.

George, the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Taylor, of West Creighton avenue, was operated upon last evening at the St. Joseph's hospital for appendicitis and when the doctor reached the appendix he found that it had been ruptured. The lad is recovering nicely.

The occupants of the buggy which was overturned at the Driving park last Thursday evening are said to be the Mrs. Peter Riebel, 1603 North Calhoun street, and Mrs. C. W. Stalhut, and her two children, of 1605 North Calhoun street. None of the occupants were hurt, however.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Calvin have returned from an extensive trip on the Great Lakes during which time they encountered some stormy weather. While cruising on the Anchor Line steamer Juniata in Lake Superior, near Duluth, lightning struck the aerial bridge there killing several persons.

B. J. Gilmore, state agent of the German Alliance Fire Insurance company, was in the city yesterday and made a call on the local agents, Monroe W. Fitch and Sons. Mr. Gilmore states that President Burchard, of the National Board of Underwriters, says that the recent conflagration in San Francisco had wiped out the profits of the fire insurance companies for forty-one years and had left them $78,000,000 in debt.

RISING FROM THE GRAVE.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Dreier & Bro., druggists. Price only 50c.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE DEPARTMENT STORE BULLETIN

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY, AND WATCH THE BULLETIN FOR DAILY BARGAINS.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOW COST OF LIVING IN FORT WAYNE? THE FRUIT HOUSE. Our heavy contracts will interest the retail buyers during the coming week. Our sales for this week are off at closing time tonight. So load up to the last minute.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE.
Home Phone, 422. Bell, 750.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

The Allen County Loan and Savings association has removed to White Bank building, cor. East Wayne and Clinton Sts. 22-3t

Forest Park Lots are sold on easy terms. They sell from $250 to $475 6-3tf.

Pure Olive Oil

No Better Food Known and Excellent in Effect on the System.

Pure Olive oil is not only an important necessity in good cooking and salad making, but it is in itself one of the best and most nourishing foods known. Moreover it is exceedingly easy to digest and may be taken by children. As an aid to skin health and fine complexion it has been famous from time immemorial and has been used to rub into the skin externally. It is remarkable how much olive oil the skin will thus absorb.

Pure Olive Oil is therefore to be highly recommended to everyone for a variety of important uses including its mild medicinal value as a laxative and bowel regulator. But much Olive Oil is so greatly adulterated that it is not beneficial. To be sure of absolutely pure oil, made from the first pressing of selected olives, grown in the finest French district, get Maltese Cross brand Olive Oil. Quarts $1.00, pints 50c, ½ pints 30c.

"Get the Meyer Quality"

Meyer Brothers Co.

Three Drug Stores.

602 Calhoun St., Cor. Columbia.
202 Calhoun St., Cor. Wayne.
1424 Calhoun St., Near Baker.

A LUMBER DEPARTMENT.

George H. Krudop, the well known coal man, who has his place of business at the corner of Francis and Hayden streets, is making arrangements to add a lumber department to his concern. Two car loads of shingles were received by him yesterday and he is erecting a new building which will be fitted out with new machinery. He expects to have the lumber department ready for business in four or five weeks. G. F. Krudop, who is now connected with the H. Franke lumber yard, will have charge of the new lumber interests.

I'll stop your pain free. To show you first—before you spend a penny—what my Pink Pain Tablets can do, I will mail you free, a Trial Package of them—Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Period pains, etc., are due alone to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all dealers. Th&S

READY FOR OCCUPANCE SOON.

The new Mossman Yarnelle building on Pearl street will be ready for occupancy within ten days, as the installation of the elevator will be completed by that time. Other than that it is ready now.

The Marriotte building on East Main street has reached the fourth floor and is progressing nicely.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers don't sicken or gripe. Small Pills, easy to take. Sold by all druggists.

LAKE EVERETT

THOUSAND ACRE PARK.

R. R. promoters a little slow. No interurban this season. No boats. No fishing.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS. 23-2t

Fort Wayne Business College opens Tuesday, September 3. Day and Evening school.

Auction

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 10 a. m., S. W. Corner of Main and Harrison.

One Davenport, cost $125.00.
One Side Board, cost $90.00.
One Dining Table, cost $35.00.
Six Dining Chairs, leather, cost $36.00.
One Pair Lace Curtains, cost $55.00.
Seven pair of Irish Point Curtains.
One 9x12 Rug.
110 yards of good Carpet.
Two goodMantel Mirrows.
Lot of Rugs.
One Hair Mattress.
One Chiffonier, Tables, Stands, lot of fine Leather Chairs, also Rockers, etc.

All this Furniture was made by Burke & Gay, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

MRS. I. MAUTNER.
H. T. STAPLEFORD, Auctioneer.

Goods on exhibition Monday P. M. 24-2t.

VICTORS OVER ALL

Are Edison and Victor machines; hearing is believing. Call in and hear the best machines that money can buy, at Guy Conklin's, 1008 Calhoun street. 10-30-tf.

WANT TO BORROW

About $800 on a well improved city property; will give first mortgage as security. Address, R. A. M., care of Sentinel. d&w-tf

WOLF & DESSAUER DEPARTMENT STORE

Nos. 119-121-123-125-127 WEST BERRY ST.

Bargains in the Basement

Items that demand the interested attention of keen shoppers—only a few of the money-saving opportunities this August Bargain Sale presents.

MADRAS CURTAINS

Cross-barred Madras Curtains; full size; fringed ends. Regular price $1.25 pair.

Basement Price 69c.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

Dress Skirts made of novelty mixtures; plain gored and strapped trimming; regular price, $5.98.

Basement Price, $2.48.

SMYRNA RUGS

Reversible Rugs in Oriental and floral patterns; fringed ends; regular price $1.25.

Basement Price, 89c.

LAWNS.

Dainty floral designs and neat dots; regular price 6½c.

Basement Price, 4c.

NOVELTY SUITINGS.

Mixed Novelty Cloths, suitable for fall suits; separate skirts and children's school dresses; regular prices 75c and $1.00 per yard.

Basement Price, 50c.

CANDLE HOLDERS.

Japanned holders with porcelain drip cup; handy to have about the house; regular price 10c.

Basement Price, 5c.

FINE ORGANDIES

Batistes, Mouselines and other sheer pretty wash fabrics; new this season; regular price 25c.

Basement Price, 15c.

POTATO MASHERS

Heavy spiral wire mashers, wood handles; regular price 10c.

Basement Price, 5c.

EXCURSION TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Wabash R. R.

And the Big Steel Steamer

"City of Alpena"

SEPTEMBER 2d

Tickets Only $5 Round Trip

Limit 12 Days
Train at 8:30 a. m.
Reserve State Rooms in Advance.
Particulars at Wabash Station.

R. G. THOMPSON, Pass. and Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania LINES

Niagara Falls

$6.50 Round Trip.

AUGUST 27

Jamestown Exposition

Daily Excursions to Norfolk
Tour of East with Stop-overs

NORTHWEST WEST SOUTHWEST

SPECIAL REDUCED FARES

FOR PARTICULARS call on J. E. ROSS, Ticket Agent.

$16.50 BICYCLE BARGAINS $16.50

60 High-Grade BICYCLES at $16.50

Bran new, enameled in 2 colors, fitted with last year's High-Grade Tires will be sold for $16.50 each, cash only.

200 Pairs Bicycle Tires, Factory Odds and Ends will be sold out at, each $1.50 to $2

Some Red Tires in this lot.

MANSON, FOWLER & RECORD BICYCLES, $22.50 TO $35.00

Second Hand Wheels, $5 TO $10

Brosius & Brosius 126 East Columbia Street.

Store Open Evenings to 6:30 only

FREE!

With every Sunday CHICAGO TRIBUNE a beautiful picture. For sale by all Newsdealers. Notify all complaints to R. F. Corcoran, Phone 2194 26-1m

FALL HATS FOR MEN

Knox

Stetson

Bohne's Special

Are Here For Your Inspection

F. H. BOHNE & BRO.

824 and 1412 Calhoun St.

DR. S. H. HAVICE,

Practice Limited to Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. GLASSES ADJUSTED.

Office Hours From 8 to 12—1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
130 West Wayne Street.
OFFICE PHONE, 252; RESIDENCE, 1117

Klaehn & Melching

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS

PRIVATE AMBULANCE.
No. 205 West Main Street.
Home Phone 228.

Insist on always getting the best flours, which is equivalent to saying, to be sure to call for Tresselt's "Silver Dollar" or "Hungarian Brand." Don't take the "just as good" excuse. These brands are well established and have a reputation based on their merits. They are a home product, made by

C. TRESSELT & SONS

All for sale by all Grocers.

JAMES E. GRAHAM

Lawyer and Notary Public,

—AND—

JOHN M. EVANS,

Real Estate and General Insurance Agency
Phone 615. Room 26, Bank Block,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

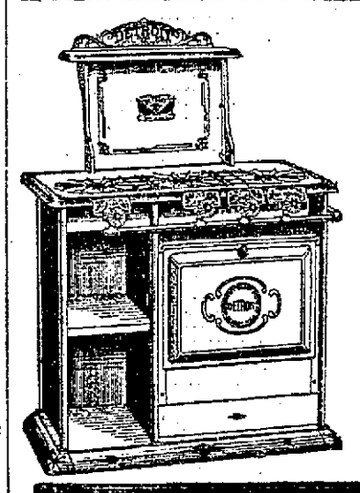
DOCTOR MARY WHERY

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence 404 Berry St. East.

SPECIALTY — Diseases of Women. Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

If its a good thing Seavey's have it



Don't Suffer

From the unbearable heat of that large cook stove. Get a Gasolene Range or a Hot Plate and enjoy a comfortable kitchen. Perfectly safe and surprisingly cheap. You apply the match, these stoves do the rest. Our Detroit Gasolene Range makes summer cooking a pleasure—no ashes, no dust, no heat. Wise housewives are supplying their kitchens with these fuel and labor economizers. Our triumph Hot Plates become hot with the least provocation, yet never lose their temper through it all—nor the temper of the cook. A two-burner Hot Plate for $1.50.

BOTH PHONES 149 SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE 129 AND 131 WEST MAIN ST

A THOUGHT TO THINK ABOUT.

Christ not only bore the cross for us, but he bore it before us, for he asks all Christians to carry it for him.
William R. Richards, D. D.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

A THOUGHT TO THINK ABOUT.

He that doth not take his cross and follow after me, is not worthy of me.
Matt. 10:38.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER AUGUST 24, 1907. PRICE 5 CENTS

RIPS OPEN A SORE AND THE NATURE FAKER CONTROVERSY

London Naturalist Holds Snipes Splint Their Own Broken Legs.

London, Aug. 24.—Rev. Theodore Wood, vicar of St. Mary Magdalene's church at Wandsworth, and perhaps the leading British naturalist, is on the side of Dr. W. J. Long in the natural history controversy between Dr. Long and President Roosevelt.

The president's denunciations in Everybody's magazine of "The Yellow Journalists of the Woods," and in particular his citation as an example of "their deliberate invention" of the story of the woodcock which made a kind of mud splint for a broken leg, are taken exception to by Mr. Wood, who yesterday wrote out the following statement:

"President Roosevelt may be an extremely able man, but the fact that he is president of the United States hardly qualifies him for delivering ex-cathedra pronouncements on questions of natural history.

Says Snipe Are "Splint Experts."

"Notwithstanding the scorn which he pours upon the assertion, I think there can be little doubt that snipe, at any rate, understand the art of binding up a broken limb by means of a splint. Statements to that effect have been made by many naturalists and sportsmen, and M. Fatio's observations on the subject were brought, some time back, before the physiological society at Geneva. It was stated that snipe had often been known to secure a broken limb by means of a stout ligature. On two occasions M. Fatio had seen snipe with interwoven feathers strapped on the seat of the fracture of one of the legs.

"A most interesting case was that of a snipe, both of whose legs he had unfortunately broken by a misdirected shot. He only recovered the bird the following day, when he found that the poor creature had contrived to apply dressings and a sort of splint to both limbs. In carrying out this operation some feathers had become entangled around its beak and, not being able to use its claws to get rid of them, the bird was almost dead from hunger when found.

Even Make Plaster Casts.

"In a case recorded by M. Magnin, a snipe which was seen to fly away with a broken leg was subsequently found to have forced the fragments into a parallel position, and they were secured there by means of a strong band of feathers and moss intermingled. The observers were particularly struck by the application of a ligature of a kind of flat leaved grass, wound around the limb in spiral form and fixed by means of glue like substance."

The Rev. Theodore Wood is the author of several books on natural history, including "Our Insect Allies," "Our Insect Enemies" and "Our Bird Allies."

He is no connection of the Mr. Wood who has been one of the figures in the Rooseveltian controversy. He is a son of the distinguished naturalist, the Rev. J. G. Wood.

RAILWAY WRECK IN SOUTH.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24.—One passenger is dead and twelve seriously injured as the result of the wreck of the Blockton accommodation train on the Birmingham Mineral railroad, a branch of the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Johns station yesterday. The dead is James Smith.

Mrs. Ella Offutt Pepper to Revive Great Kentucky Racing Stable

Widow of Distiller Again to Take Up the Business of Breeding Horses—Has Had Remarkable Career—Retrieved Husband's Fortune and Her Racers Won Many Trophies of the Turf.

THE PEPPER RESIDENCE AT MEADOWTHORPE

STYLETINE AND THE HALF BROTHER TO KINGS COURIER

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Ella Offutt Pepper, Kentucky's wealthiest woman, will again take up the business of racing thoroughbred horses.

No woman in America has enjoyed such a sensational career as the owner of a racing stable as Mrs. Pepper. Her beautiful home, Meadowthorpe, in this county, is an evidence of the success of her horses plited against those of such breeders and racing men as John E. Madden, T. C. McDowell and the millionaire breeders of the east and west alike. Probably her most prized trophy is the famous Doncaster Cup, won by King's Courier, but no less loved are some of the trophies won by the famous Whiskey King during the career of this noted performer of the Pepper string.

Mrs. Pepper has just given to Joseph Wolf of Chicago, a lease on the James E. Pepper distillery here for $14,000 a year. This plant, during the lifetime of James E. Pepper, her husband, brought in a revenue of about $100,000 annually. Colonel Pepper carried life insurance amounting to a half million dollars.

Mrs. Pepper's connection with the turf is due to a sentiment—a sentiment idealized in song and story—the determination of a wife to help her husband. Colonel Pepper had in the boom times gone too deeply into the thoroughbred business, and when the panic of 1892 and 1893 came he was forced to go to extremes to tide himself over.

Mrs. Pepper determined to buy whatever of her husband's holdings the sheriff had ordered sold. Not a Kentuckian would bid on the choice mares and youngsters that went under the auctioneer's hammer, and Mrs. Pepper bought them for a song. Then she began to nurse back her husband to health and to win back his lost fortune on the race course.

Paid Husband's Debts.

Owing to his failure the forfeit list held against him by the Jockey club amounted to many thousands of dollars. Mrs. Pepper went at her work with a will. She wrote checks covering all this outstanding indebtedness that barred her horses from racing. Once with a clear record, she put her horses into the hands of a capable trainer.

Every one familiar with turf history remembers the successes of Black Venus, Satin Slipper and a half score of other fleet youngsters that made the name of "E. O. Pepper" famous everywhere and caused many to ask regarding the identity of the proprietor of the racing string. Mrs. Pepper had profited by the experience of her husband, who, becoming attached to a horse, would not sell. She was "horse wise;" when a big price was offered she sold. She had her farm, the famous Meadowthorpe, where she continued breeding operations, and the next year she had on the turf some colts of her own breeding. This season she won the Crescent City Derby with Henry Clay Rye. She had in her stable this season King Pepper—save that flying wonder Voter, the best sprinter on eastern tracks this season; Whiskey King, winner of the $10,000 Fremont stake; Dixie Line, Par Excellence, Roxane, Baron Pepper, Longlove, John Barleycorn, Pearlfinder and a host of others.

Monument to Husband.

Feeling herself justified by the success of her racing venture in America, Mrs. Pepper sent King's Courier to England and there won the Doncaster Cup. At the death of her husband Mrs. Pepper made up her mind to retire from active business altogether. She accordingly sold her horses and her farm, intending to take up a residence in the city or perhaps travel abroad for her health, spending the remainder of her life in enjoyment of her fortune. However, her love for the thoroughbred horse and the race course has caused her to alter her previous plan and she has had agents buy back certain of the Meadowthorpe horses, descendants of the stock that had won the establishment so much fame in past years.

She has already several handsome colts which she may train and race next season. One in which she takes particular pride is a bay colt out of the famous mare Stylitene, the dam of King's Courier, the youngster, being therefore a half brother to the Doncaster Cup winner.

In accordance with the last request of her husband, Mrs. Pepper has just contracted with a sculptor for the making of a statue, to be designed from her own figure and features, to surmount a monument erected to the memory of the distiller.

BRUTALLY MURDERS HIS WIFE WITH A KNIFE

Crawfordsville Man Drags Woman from House and Slashes Throat.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 24.—Enraged by jealousy Otto Walker, 33 years old, dragged his wife, Laura Walker, to a patch of weeds near their home yesterday at noon and deliberately murdered the woman with a pocket-knife. To make sure that there would be no hitch in his plans Walker slashed five wounds in the woman's throat. The jugular vein was severed and she died within five minutes.

Alarmed by his wife's screams for help, Walker ran from the scene of the tragedy toward the home of his mother, at the same time attempting to cut his own throat. He inflicted several wounds, none of which will prove fatal. He was arrested later and is now in jail. The Walkers have two children, girls, aged 4 and 6 years respectively.

Mrs. Walker, after she was attacked by her infuriated husband, succeeded in getting up and staggering toward the house with the blood streaming from her wounds. She walked about forty feet to the front door of the home, where she was met by Mrs. Olive Wilson, a neighbor. The dying woman grasped Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson carried her back to the porch at the rear of the house, where she died a moment later.

"I will never get well; he has killed me; Oh, the poor little girls"—with these words she died.

Declared He Was Jealous.

Walker and his wife had been having trouble for several weeks. She declared that he was extremely jealous. Mrs. Walker had left her home several times but always had been persuaded by the husband to return. Two months ago she left home and a few days later applied for a divorce.

Walker recently had been trying to induce the woman to withdraw her suit for divorce. He went to her home yesterday to make the same request. She refused flatly. The two were standing on the porch at the time.

"I'll settle this thing; I'll kill you," Walker is said to have replied to her request, at the same time moving toward her.

"I will call to the neighbors to protect me," said the woman as she started into the house.

Enraged at the woman's refusal, Walker grabbed her and dragged her into a clump of weeds at the rear of the house. Pinning her to the ground with his knee he deliberately drew a pocket knife and began to slash her throat. When she cried piteously for assistance he did not desist. He continued until he had inflicted five wounds.

Struggles for Life.

Evidently the woman made a desperate struggle for her life. The weeds were mashed flat to the ground for a space of several feet. Those who heard the woman's screams for help declare that she asked her husband to spare her for the sake of the children.

Walker was arrested at the home of his mother. He was taken to jail. He maintains a stubborn silence, refusing to discuss the case in any way. The children are being cared for by relatives. Mrs. Walker was 28 years old.

The murderer had been known as a hard-working man and had never been known to use liquor. His act is attributed solely to jealousy. He was employed at a match factory.

RUSSIA EXAMINES NAVY.

Becomes Alarmed at Likelihood of Mutiny Among Seamen.

Odessa, Aug. 24.—An urgent inspection of the entire Russian navy and the fotresses of Russia, it is stated on reliable authority, has just been intrusted to a commission of naval and military experts headed by Gen. Koladovsky, who was hurriedly recalled from his vacation. Though the government is concealing the reason for this urgency, the opinion is expressed that the revolutionists have been so successful in carrying on their propaganda among the sailors and soldiers that the authorities fear a general mutiny in the navy and army.

FINDS WIFE IN EMPTY HOUSE.

Kokomo Man Will Try to Solve Mystery of Strange Disappearance.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Mae Young, who has been missing from her home since Thursday noon, was found late yesterday afternoon in the rear of a vacant residence in the western part of the city in a dazed condition. She could give no account of herself.

Her husband, Isaac Young, had been led to believe that Mrs. Young had gone to Indianapolis, abandoning him and their six children. Mrs. Young's relatives are convinced that she was drugged, but how and to what end is a mystery.

FATHER AND SON VETERANS.

Receive Much Attention Because of Age at Brownstown Reunion.

Seymour, Ind., Aug. 24.—The oldest civil war veteran at Brownstown this week is Amos Weddle, who lives near this city. He is 86 years old and served three years with the Twenty-fifth Indiana regiment.

His son, George Weddle, now 64 years of age, also a soldier, is at the reunion. He ran away from home when he was 20 years old to join the army.

TRUST WAR DRIVES ROOT TO REST CURE

Collapsed Under Strain—Is Now at Muldoon's Country Place.

New York, Aug. 24.—Not only did President Roosevelt insist upon sending Elihu Root, his secretary of state, to William Muldoon's sanitarium in White Plains ten days ago, when he collapsed from nervous and mental fatigue, but within the last few days he has made a secret visit to the sanitarium to note the progress of the patient.

The chief executive, according to Muldoon himself, slipped away from Oyster Bay unnoticed and proceeded to the rest cure by automobile and launch. An automobile took him to an isolated dock at Oyster Bay, where a launch was waiting to carry him across Winchester county to the sanitarium about twenty miles north of New York. It was the president's wish that the public should learn nothing of the secretary of state's treatment at the rest cure. Neither did he want it known that he had crossed the Long Island sound to visit him. He saw the patient only for a few minutes, but expressed his pleasure to the ex-athlete on the splendid progress the secretary of state was making. Then he returned to Oyster Bay in the same secret manner he had come.

Given Rigorous Treatment.

The secretary of state was driven direct from Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, to Muldoon's in an automobile, accompanied by his private secretary and Mrs. Root. He was bordering on mental and physical collapse. He is being subjected to an even more rigorous treatment at the sanitarium than that which rejuvenated Senator Chauncey M. Depew, and former Ambassador John H. Choate.

Mr. Muldoon admitted yesterday that Mr. Root was in a serious condition when he arrived at the sanitarium, but said that he is now rounding rapidly into shape.

Mr. Root collapsed at Sagamore Hill on the afternoon of August 13, says the World in its account of the secretary's condition. He was accompanied to Oyster Bay by Secretary of War Taft and Postmaster General Meyer. Mr. Roosevelt had invited a conference over his anti-trust policies. The secretary of state had for weeks been besieged by high officials in great railroad and trust corporations, his friends and former clients, to intercede with the chief executive and persuade him to change his attitude.

Day and night his mind was occupied by the vast questions involved in the presidential policy. Never had he been in accord with the president in his anti-corporation propaganda, but his spendidly prepared arguments and appeals had fallen on deaf ears.

It is known that he realized his mind was breaking down under the strain. Intimate friends urged him to resign his post, but he felt he must exercise a restraining influence on the president in his trust-busting campaign.

Gives Way to Strain.

Battered by contending forces, Mr. Root's mind was giving way. When he arrived at Sagamore Hill the president was shocked at his appearance. Great furrows had appeared in his forehead and the lines and wrinkles in his cheeks and at the edges of his mouth spoke eloquently of the terrible strain he was bearing. He seemed an old and broken man.

Long and painfully the secretary of state talked and his distress grew as he looked upon the stern, unbending features of his chief. Then when the president opened up his vigorous phrase and informed Mr. Root that there would be no back down, that he would remain as firm as adamant in his policies, the secretary of state went to pieces.

He fell back in his chair crushed and hopeless. He seemed to have lost the power of speech. His wife, who was with Mrs. Roosevelt, was summoned to his side and from her the president learned that his secretary of state was in an alarming condition. Mr. Root had confessed to a friend that he feared he would become a paretic if the strain was continued.

Then there was a brief conference in which the chief executive acted with his usual force and decision. In a few words he impressed upon Mr. Root that there was only one place where he could receive the treatment his mental and physical condition demanded and that place was conducted by the former champion wrestler, William Muldoon.

President Gives Command.

So at the suggestion, which was practically a command of the president, Mr. Root was assisted to an automobile by his wife and secretary. The car was speeded to New York, where it left Mrs. Root at the Hotel Gotham, thereupon continuing on its way to White Plains.

"When Mr. Root came here," said Muldoon yesterday, "he was completely broken down. Overwork, worry and other cares had shattered his health. His face was seamed with lines and furrows; his hand shook and his eye had a dull stare. But he was not too far gone. I knew I could pull him through and I have. Today he looks ten years younger than he did on the afternoon of his arrival. He is able to take long walks and horseback rides, has a good appetite and sleeps well.

"Until a day or so ago I did not allow Mr. Root to see anyone or to resume any of his cares or worries. Even his private secretary was kept away from him. Letters and telegrams that came to him were turned over to the secretary. I permitted him to be bothered with no telephone messages.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

MAJOR HEMPHILL'S SENATORIAL AMBITION STIRS UP SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICIANS

Followers Insist He Will Seek to Be Senator Tillman's Colleague—Not Believed at First—Boom of Charleston Editor Launched With So Much Levity That it Was Not Credited.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 24.—The senatorial candidacy of Major J. C. Hemphill, editor of the News and Courier, is vexing the minds of South Carolina politicians just now as few things would have the power to do in an off election year.

Major Hemphill has never before, directly or indirectly, been a candidate for any office, and yet by virtue of his control of the leading paper in the state he has been a powerful factor in party affairs for years. It was his well known disinclination to hold office that made the first announcement that he might seek to succeed A. C. Latimer come with an actual shock to candidates and prospective candidates for the junior senatorship.

As a matter of fact the Hemphill boom was launched with such a semblance of levity that at the very outset many leaders absolutely refused to believe he was going to depart from the course he had so long pursued and become an applicant for the suffrages of the party.

Supported by Fellow Editors.

Doubters are rapidly being convinced however, by the insistence of Major Hemphill's followers that they have authority for the work which they are doing in his behalf. Among his fellow editors in the state, T. R. Waring, of the Charleston Evening Post, is outspoken in his support; and the weekly press of the state is from day to day printing flattering leaders, apropos of the possibility that Hemphill's name may be before the next senatorial primary.

Although a direct appeal to Mayor Hemphill himself for confirmation or denial of his candidacy was made, it was not productive of conclusive results. He discussed the subject freely, but always in a tone that left one in doubt as to whether he took it seriously. When requested to state his platform, should he enter the race, he said his political principles, state and national, were too well known to the constituency he would be before in case he should run to require definition at this time.

But leading democrats in all sections of the state, many of them senatorial timber themselves, are about convinced that Hemphill is in the race and in it to stay.

"I Am a Cleveland Democrat."

"I am a Cleveland democrat, as I have always been," Major Hemphill said today. "Some of our recent national platforms have contained planks which were distinctly repugnant to my principles. But I have been and am now a party man. I have supported the nominee, and I shall do so again, even should my loyalty be strained as severely in the future as it has been strained in the past. When I say I am a Cleveland democrat I define my convictions in no uncertain way—and in a way, too, which I am well aware would not be entirely popular with a large part of the constituency of a candidate for the United States senatorship from South Carolina."

This declaration was a characteristic one. From his first term of office until the present time it is questionable whether any man in America has been a more enthusiastic follower or admirer of the former president than Major Hemphill. His opponents have often described his feeling for Mr. Cleveland as idolatry. One of them said that Hemphill was always for Cleveland, right or wrong, but that he could not conceive of Mr. Cleveland ever being wrong.

Former Foe of Tillman.

In local politics Major Hemphill was, in the days of factional animosities in the state, one of the most bitter of Tillman's opponents. In recent years the personal relations between the two have been friendly and even cordial at times; but the spectacle of Tillman and Hemphill as South Carolina's senatorial team would be one of the most strange and anomalous that could be presented to the average South Carolina voter.

It is questioned whether senatorial courtesy even would be able to keep the barest semblance of peace between them should they ever occupy seats in the upper house at Washington together.

Senator Latimer is in Europe. He is probably in blissful ignorance of the serious turn the Hemphill senatorial boom has taken in the last few weeks. But he is probably well enough aware of the fact that there is a long and weary road between himself and re-election. Just how many candidates will be in the field against him it is impossible to say, but six, or even eight, would not be an extravagant estimate of their number. The Hemphill following is more in evidence than any other. Latimer's included, but there are three or four other aspirants whose intentions are too apparent to be mistaken. A contest between Latimer, Hemphill, Mr. Heywood, former governor, and Attorney General Lyons, say, would make a race which would appeal strongly to all politicians.

His Candidacy Announced.

When T. R. Waring was seen today he replied promptly and with emphasis to an inquiry as to the Hemphill candidacy:—

"Of course Hemphill is a candidate! The original announcement of this fact was made by myself on South Carolina Day, at the Jamestown Exposition. In an interview, which I gave out to a Norfolk paper, I then stated our position. The leading politicians of the state were present and were informed of what was going on. The matter was discussed at length in the presence of Governor Ansel.

"There were present with me when I was being interviewed at least one high state official and two other men, one prominent in the state senate and the other in the house of representatives. Hemphill is right to occupy the attitude he assumes in regard to his candidacy, but you may take it from me (and I think if any one should be able to speak with authority I should) that he will be in the race."

RAILROAD FINED FOR REBATING.

Federal Court Mulcts the Omaha Road in Sum of $20,000.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—A fine of $20,000 was imposed upon the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad company and its former general freight agent, Hiram M. Pierce, was ordered to pay a $2,000 fine by Judge Page Morris of the United States district court here yesterday. The Omaha road jointly with its general freight agent, was convicted in the same court April 11, for granting a rebate to the Spencer Grain company on an indictment containing fifty counts.

About 18 cents a square yard is spent a year to keep the streets of Paris clean. Berlin spends 4 cents for this.

STARS WHO FIGURE IN OPENING OF NEW YORK'S THEATRICAL SEASON

ROSE STAHL IN "THE CHORUS LADY"
RALPH STUART IN "STRONG-HEART"
EDGAR SELWYN IN "STRONGHEART"
ROBERT EDESON IN CLASSMATES
HENRIETTA CROSMAN IN "THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIM"
ARTHUR BYRON IN "THE STRUGGLE EVERLASTING"
SCENE ACT III THE LION AND THE MOUSE.
DOROTHY DONNELLY IN THE MOVERS
PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY CO.

New York, Aug. 24.—If theatrical forecasts for the coming season are any indication, 1907-08 would seem to indicate a very generous harvest for the manager and a great variety of interesting and unusual things in a dramatic way for those of the playgoing world.

There are today about 20 per cent more producers in the theatrical field than there were ten years ago. And while heretofore one, two or three attractions were sent out from a producer's office during the season, there are now six, eight or even a full dozen coming from the same office.

Of the latter day managers perhaps the most striking example of this is shown by Henry B. Harris, who, while five years ago, had but a single attraction, Robert Edeson, will have during the coming season eleven productions, besides two New York theaters, the Hudson and the Hackett.

To Mr. Harris credit should be given for the acceptance and production of one of the most striking and interesting plays of the present cetury, "THE LION AND THE MOUSE," a play which has proved one of the greatest money makers of the last twenty years. Four companies appeared in the play during the season of 1905-06 and the same number will present the Klein piece during the coming season.

Stars now under the direction of Mr. Harris are Robert Edeson, who opens the new season of the Hudson theater on August 29, with "CLASSMATES," a new play by William C. de Mille and Margaret Turnbull. Rose Stahl in James Forbes' Comedy, "THE CHORUS LADY," which has been running continuously for thirteen months. Henrietta Crosman, who in conjunction with Maurice Campbell, Mr. Harris will present a James MacArthur's dramatization of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, entitled "THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIM." Two other new stars added to the Harris enterprises are Edgar Selwyn, who will be seen in Robert Edeson's late success, "STRONG-HEART," and Ralph Stuart who will be presented in the same play, to tour the west and the other the east.

New plays issuing from the same office and to open September 3 and 30 respectively are "THE MOVERS," by Martha Morton, which will inaugurate the new season of the Hackett Theater, with Dorothy Donnelly in the chief role, and "THE STRUGGLE EVERLASTING," by Edwin Milton Royle, author of "THE SQUAW MAN," with a cast of notable players, including Arthur Byron, who will create the chief male role.

There are also in preparation for Mr. Harris' use during the coming season plays by such well known authors as Charles Klein, George Broadhurst, Jr., James Forbes, Augustus Pitou, Sr., and Stanislau Stange.

The Hudson Theater, which was last season the mecca for social gatherings, which included lectures, musical afternoons, amateur college productions, etc., will this season be given over to much the same entertainment, one of the principal attractions being Ruth St. Denis, who has during the last year appeared before nearly every crowned head in Europe. Miss St. Denis will be presented at the Hudson for a series of special matinees of her East Indian dances, and will later be seen in the larger cities of the United States and Canada.

New Temple Theater

Redecorated and Improved in Every Way Opens Labor Day With Big Bill.

The New Temple opens Labor day, matinee and night with everything bran new from cellar to garrett. During the summer radical changes have been going on in the pray house, the old walls scraped, replastered and redecorated, the scenery repainted, the lighting system changed and many new lights added. The predominating color on the walls is a turkey red, presenting a velvety appearance, the ceiling runs into a lighter shade of delicate green, while the lobbies are decorated in all bright colors. The house presents a handsome appearance and is said will light up most beautifully, equal in comfort and elegance to the best vaudeville theaters in the country. Designed for the entertainment of ladies, gentlemen and children, and managed with scrupulous care, the Temple has been remodeled, repaired and redecorated as an evidence of appreciation to the faithful clientele that has patronized it the past season and those who desire high class entertainment in a beautiful theater at uniformly popular prices can find the same at this house. Among the new things the coming season will be an orchestra under the direction of Edwin Dicey, and notwithstanding the big expense and additional cost of operation the prices that always made the Temple popular will prevail.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PILES?

BLOODINE OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure by Dreier Bros. Thousands who have been cured by BLOODINE OINTMENT are constantly recommending it to their friends. There is really no excuse for anyone suffering with Piles now that BLOODINE OINTMENT is so readily obtainable. If you have any doubt about its value Dreier Bros. will let you have it on a guarantee.

Positive Proof.

Mr. F. S. Randall, of No. 20 East Main street, Leroy, N. Y., writes that "Bloodine Ointment" has proven efficacious in a stubborn case of Piles and Rectal Fissures where everything else has failed. Bloodine Ointment costs but 50c a box. Also for sale by C. B. Woodworth & Co.

to expose the limitations of all. The dinner feature has been taken advantage of by the Donnelly and Hatfield magnificent minstrels this season for their opening spectacle and they have combined in it a merry melange of mirth and music and a magnificence of scenic embellishment, electrical effects and costuming that is beyond belief. The Donnelly and Hatfield magnificent minstrels will appear at the Majestic Labor Day.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs your Stomach, your Heart or Kidneys, then try this clever Coffee Imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real Coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted grains of cereals, with Malt, Nuts, etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. You will surely like it. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co. Th&S.

The Alaska Yukon exposition, to be held in Seattle in 1909, is to be located on University Heights; the buildings and their collections of Alaskan products are to become the permanent property of the university after the exposition closes.

Everybody loves our baby, rosy, sweet and warm,
With kissy places on her neck and dimples on her arms.
Once she was so thin and cross, use to cry with pain—
Mother gave her Cascasweet, now she's well again. Sold by all druggists.

It is stated that at a depth of 2,000 feet at Oxton, nine miles from Nottingham, England, a thick seam of hard coal has been found. Steps are being taken to develop the field.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers. Th&S

MAJESTIC THEATER

Tonight—"Girl of the Streets."
Monday—"Wyoming."
Tuesday—"Voice of Nature."
Wednesday—"The Prince of Liars."
Thursday—"The Black Hand."
Friday—"The Bowery News Girl."
Daily Matinees.
Saturday evening—Hattie Williams in "The Little Cherub."

"GIRL OF THE STREETS."

"Girl of the Streets" will be at the Majestic this evening. The piece has enjoyed a liberal patronage the past two seasons and pleased at the Majestic last December. The play is a strong melodrama, depicting life in and around New York city. Special scenery is carried so as to introduce "the black pool," Sing Sing prison, the counterfeiter's den, Harlem river, the suspension bridge, New York city illuminated on a winter's night, etc. Though the piece is boisterous in merriment, still it is refined in tone, pure in thought and spontaneous in action and pleases the ladies and children as well as the gallery gods. A number of clever specialties are introduced.

THE AMERICAN STOCK CO.

At the Majestic All Week, Except Saturday Evening.

The American Stock company which comes to the Majestic next week has achieved the reputation through the middle west of setting a new repertoire standard for this part of the country. The Americans carry a sixty foot baggage car crowded with scenery and properties and sometimes it requires the best of planning to avoid using two cars. Seven complete interiors are carried, six complete exteriors, four different kinds of houses, one barn, one prison, one fort, one ocean scene, one "ship scene," one battle scene, one palace interior with staircase, a grocery store exterior and interior, an elaborate olio drop for specialties and a hundred other little things like urns, flower pots, bridges, runs, floor cloths and borders. Those who have witnessed the productions simply marvel that the company can afford to carry so much scenery and still keep up the standard of the acting company, but the best proof that they can do so is that they do it. In fact, from start to finish, no bit of scenery is shown in the entire list of plays which is not carried by the company. Leading the company are such people as Nancy Boyer, "the sweetest soubrette in repertoire," Jack Warburton, "the great little comedian," Henry Testa, Arthur Chatterton, W. J. Carnes, Charlie Hogan, Vivian Varney, Milton Byron, Edward Arthur, Arthur Leedham, Arthur F. Herbst, W. J. Pickle, Agnes Templeton and Alice Ransom.

"WYOMING" MONDAY.

"Wyoming" will be the offering Monday, matinee and night. This western drama is on the order of "Arizona," "Texas" and "Montana." Aside from the beautiful western story "Wyoming" offers plenty of picturesque characters, like the Indian, the cowboy and the type of people usually found in the western country.

"THE VOICE OF NATURE" TUESDAY.

"The Voice of Nature," Theo. Kremer's big melodrama, will be the Tuesday attraction.

In many ways "The Voice of Nature" is the strongest play of the week and in it, too, the scenery is elaborate, that of the third act representing the foyer and grand staircase of the Imperial opera house in St. Petersburg, surpassing anything recently shown in popular priced theatricals.

"THE PRINCE OF LIARS" WEDNESDAY.

"Rapid fire fun" might be called the motto of "The Prince of Liars," a new farce comedy to be seen at the Majestic Wednesday, matinee and night. The play hasn't anything but fun in it, every situation dovetailing completely and effectively to secure a laugh. Jack Warburton, known as "the great little comedian," is seen in the name part, and certainly sets a new standard for snake killers and fishermen in some of the verbal stunts done in the two hours of the play. Special scenery is used throughout the four acts.

"THE BLACK HAND" THURSDAY.

"The Black Hand" is a sensational southern story, full of heart interest and simply abounding in laughable comedy. There are four scenes in the play and each has a pretty setting. The first act shows the exterior of Hockstein's grocery in the Kentucky hills, the second the parlor of Colonel Clayton's home, the third a cave of the fortune teller up in the mountains and the last another interior in the Clayton home. Each is simple and impressive.

"THE BOWERY NEWS GIRL" FRIDAY.

Nancy Brown, known as "the sweetest soubrette in repertoire," achieved much fame for her various parts in the repertoire of the American Stock company, which comes to this city next week in a series of plays, many of which are new to this locality. She is a pretty little woman with a sweet singing voice and the demands upon her are various, her roles running from emotional leads to rough and ready cigarette smoking boys as in "The Bowery News Girl." "The Bowery News Girl," a sensational melodrama of New York life, will be the bill for Friday, matinee and night.

HATTIE WILLIAMS

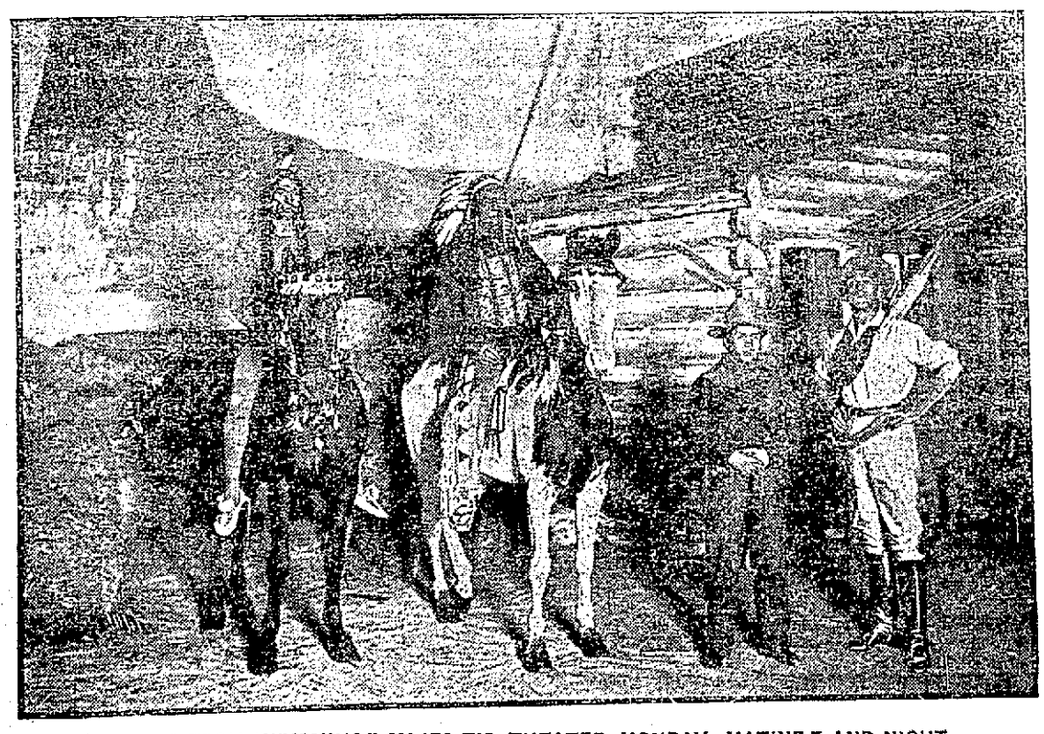
In "The Little Cherub" Saturday Evening, August 31.

The story of "The Little Cherub" which comes to the Majestic next Saturday evening only, deals with the adventures of Lord Sanctobury who is better known as "Polly" because the public believes that he never drinks anything stronger than appolinaris, though in truth he hides his taste for champagne by drinking from "fizz bottles" that have been labelled to deceive. Sanctobury is the great moral reformer of his day and his denunciations of "The Little Cherub" a play in which Molly Montrose stars, has caused the play to be taken from the boards, and Miss Montrose is driven into the "legitimate." His lordship is greatly shocked to find his daughters rehearsing "The Little Cherub" for an amateur performance. Miss Montrose has been invited by the girls to supervise their rehearsals, and for the first time in his life, his lordship is brought face to face with "a real live actress." His lordship does not know that his son, Lord Congress, is secretly engaged to Miss Montrose. The actress determines to win the old man over to her and invites him to a little supper at Dunbridge Baths and in order that his identity may not become known there she "makes him up." It so happens that the earl's four daughters and his lovesick son also go to Dunbridge in search of Molly and the result is a series of complications. In the course of a love scene the old man begs the actress to become the next Lady Sanctobury. She accepts under the impression that he is really giving consent to her marriage to his son, while the old man believes that he, himself, has been accepted as a suitor. In the end, of course, everything is cleared up happily.

DONNELLY AND HATFIELD

Minstrels—Special Labor Day Attraction.

The Gridiron club of Washington, which has for its membership the world's greatest newspaper men and correspondents, is the one club in the world which gives a dinner at which the great men of the country are invited to come and see themselves caricatured. Rulers and presidents are not exempt from the drollery of the



SCENE FROM "WYOMING," MAJESTIC THEATER MONDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

NANCY BOYER, SOUBRETTE,
The American Stock Company, at the Majestic Next Week

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

MRS. HOWARD FORD,
60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

DR. WELLS

SPECIALIST IN THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES

CHRONIC DISEASES—My office is especially equipped for diagnosing and treating chronic diseases of every description and I invite those who have been unable to secure satisfactory results elsewhere, as well as those who have not been under the care of a physician, to call and see me. Consultation is free.

WOMEN suffering from maladies peculiar to the sex are assured the best possible treatment by non-surgical methods.

MEN who are in need of reliable advice or treatment for any weakness, private or blood disease are cured in the shortest time possible. Call or send for book.

RECTAL DISEASES—I use the improved Brinkerhoff System for this class of diseases with unvarying success, without pain or detention from business. Send for book if you can not call.

SKIN DISEASES—I cure more bad cases of eczema and other skin diseases than all the other physicians in Fort Wayne. I have made a study of skin diseases and am able to cure many cases by the new Light Therapy that have resisted medical treatment for years. Hundreds of Fort Wayne references.

CATARRH, DEAFNESS—My treatment for Catarrh and Deafness is as good as can be secured anywhere in the country. If your case is curable, I can cure you.

EYE DISEASES—I treat all diseases of the eyes and headaches due to eye-strain. The best place to get glasses. Eyes tested free.

ELECTRICITY—I have the largest and most perfectly equipped office in the city, including every electrical device known to be of use in the treatment of disease, and I am thus enabled to cure many diseases without the use of drugs.

HOURS—9 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. No Sunday hours except by apt.

DR. WELLS

229 EAST BERRY ST.
Near City Hall Corner.

Do Not Wait Until You Get Your

Cellar Flooded

with dirty sewer water from the heavy rains, but get a Martin BACKWATER TRAP at once. Put in by all first-class plumbers.

EMMETT MARTIN,

Expert on Cellar Drainage.
Patentee of

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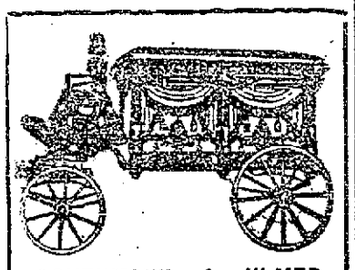

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PRIVILEGE MEN CLAMOR FOR CONCESSIONS ON PIKE

Officers Prepare to Take Them On—Features at Great Fair.

At a meeting of the officers of the Great Fort Wayne fair last night, it was found that so many people are seeking concessions on the pike that it will be necessary to increase the frontage and for this purpose a branch will be extended from the end of the first row of horse barns to the art building making a loop for pedestrians which will give the desired space and prevent the uncomfortable congestion that has occurred in the past few years.

The proposition to bring an ostrich farm to the fair, submitted some time ago by a Tampa, Fla., concern, was revived and the booking agent of the concern was asked to come to Fort Wayne to close a contract. At first the price of $150 a day was regarded as prohibitive and after long consideration it was thought best to drop the whole matter, but it was reconsidered last night.

Greatest along the offerings of the owners is a series of races in which the birds will race against each other, against horses and against time, and the turns will be interspersed between the heats on the race card. The time guaranteed by the management of the feathered racers indicates that the ostriches have been well trained and can move at a rate sufficient to make the events most interesting.

Entries for the amateur race between Allen county horses are coming in every day and there will be more horses in the event than the directors hoped for. The affair is being arranged by Speed Superintendent Strieder, who conceived the plan and who is working hard to make it a success. The horses will all be driven by their owners.

A canvass is being made among the manufacturing establishments of the city to close on different days so that There will be no big day during the week. The program is arranged so that the race card will be good from the very start, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday will be as good as Thursday.

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The Enz Adjustable Cistern and Well Cover

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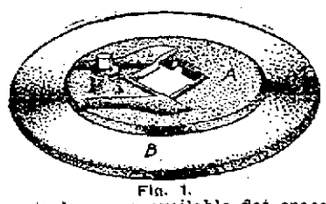

Fig. 1.

The Enz Adjustable Cistern and Well Cover. It looks a great deal like any other iron cistern cover at the first glance, but if you look at the figure (No. 1) closely you'll see some differences. These differences are the advantages which our cover has over other makes. If they weren't advantages we'd make them the other way. First, there's the adjustableness of the thing. It will accommodate either a 5" or 6" pump; and when we say accommodate we don't mean that the cover is made in two sizes with either the 5" or 6" opening, but that, by moving the adjustable slide the same cover will fit either size pump snugly, without the use of unsightly wedges to keep the pump from wobbling. Another noticeable features is the combination air box and lock, by which the center lid is securely fastened to the outside rim or platform. Where the air box and lock are separated they are usually placed in such a way as to leave no available flat space on which to set the pail or bucket while filling it. By combining the two we eliminate an undesirable feature.

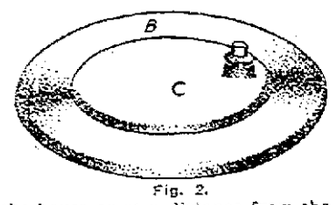

Fig. 2.

Please notice that the lid is all cast in one piece. This means that while removing the pump from the cistern there is no danger of the lid falling in, as is the case where it is made in two sections.

The projecting rim on the platform is gripped by a similar rim on the lid in a sort of "Indian hold." This prevents toads, bugs, worms and vermin from crawling into the cistern, and, together with the air box, which allows a circulation of fresh air throughout, keeps the cistern in a perfectly sanitary condition.

The covers are made with a few parts (six in all) so there is nothing to get out of order. A wrench (E) is supplied with each cover for use in locking and unlocking it from the platform.

We make the covers in two styles—one for use when the pump is placed directly in the cistern, the other to be used when the pump is located in the house or at a distance from the cistern.

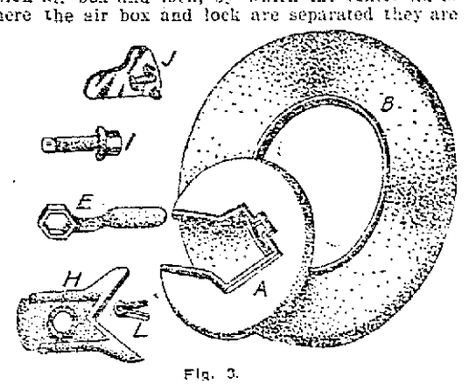

Fig. 3.

Each style is made in three standard sizes (see Price List below). Special sizes of platforms will be made to order, however. All sizes have the same sized lid, the difference being in the width of the platform. Therefore, if you had at first purchased a cover to be used with the pump placed directly in the cistern (A, Fig. 1) and decided later to put your pump in the house, you could do so by merely buying the extra lid (C, Fig. 2).

The covers described above are for use where the cistern is already built and are to take the place of the wooden platforms, which are continually needing repairs or entire replacement. With the iron cover there is nothing to wear out and the saving in repairs and the entire rebuilding every few years of the wooden platform will more than twice pay you for the slightly greater first cost of the iron cover.

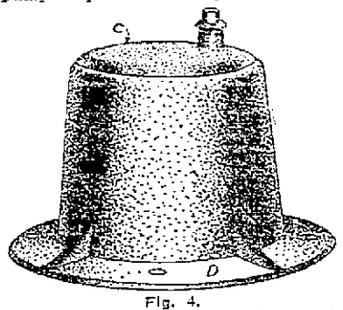

Fig. 4.

The Enz Tapering Cistern Neck

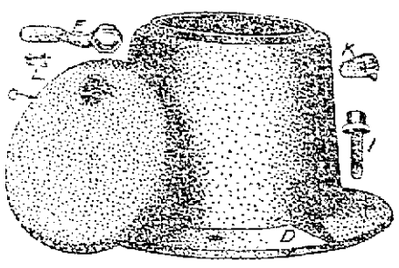

Fig. 5.

When building a new cistern, or putting a new neck in an old cistern, we advise the use of "THE ENZ CAST IRON TAPERING CISTERN NECK" (Fig. 4.) While possessing every advantage of the "ENZ ADJUSTABLE CISTERN COVER," it has in addition other very valuable features. Those who have had anything to do with cisterns know that the brick or cement neck which extends from the arch to the top of the ground becomes disintegrated by the alternate freezing and thawing which takes place in the late fall and early spring, necessitating the repairing of the neck every two or three years if the cistern is kept in proper shape. It is to overcome this objectionable feature that we have designed and put on the market our cast iron tapering cistern neck. The freezing and thawing have no effect whatever on this neck as it extends below the frost line and rests on the arch of the cistern. The taper of the neck prevents the frost raising same, as all this pressure tends to force the neck more firmly down on the arch. This is clearly shown in Figure 6. The cost of the cast iron cistern neck is no more than the cost of the brick and masonry work, of which it takes the place, while it will last indefinitely.

We make the neck in three heights—12, 15 and 18 inches respectively, with 18 inch opening. The lid used on this neck is interchangeable with the lids used on "THE ENZ ADJUSTABLE CISTERN AND WELL COVER," and should you have one of our covers and desire to put in one of the cast iron necks, it would not be necessary to order an extra lid, as the old one could be used.

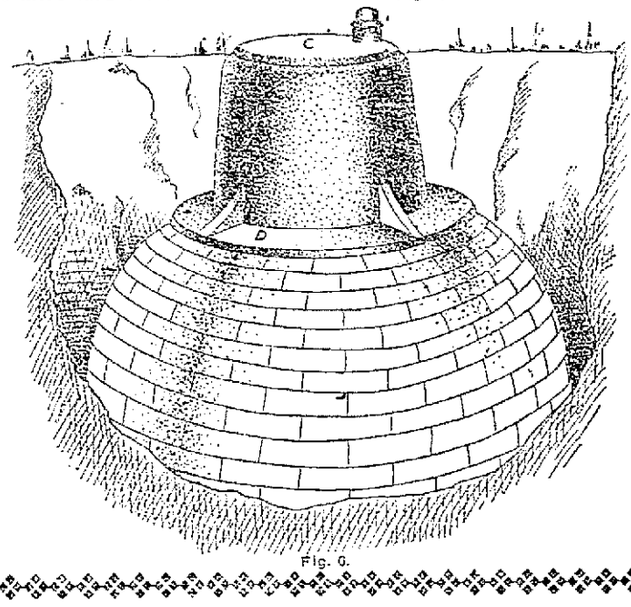

Fig. 6.

Here, then, is a brief summary of the merits of "THE ENZ ADJUSTABLE CISTERN AND WELL COVER" and "THE ENZ CAST IRON TAPERING CISTERN NECK."

1. Few parts. 2. Vermin proof. 3. Arjustableness. 4 Lid in one piece. 5. Pump held firmly in place. 6. Interchangeability of parts. 7. Keeps water fresh and clean. 8. Combined air gap and lock. 9. Air box allows circulation of fresh air. 10. Entire absence of repair and re-building costs. 11. Lids have available flat space on which to set pail or bucket.

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Price—$3.85, $5.50, $6.00.

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An Elephant Hunt.

Forepaugh-Sells Mahout Has Something to Say of Way Big Beasts Are Captured.

"An elephant hunt is not a short entertainment," said one of the mahouts in charge of the Forepaugh-Sells herd of twenty-five elephants, several of which were brought from Siam this spring. "In the first place it requires months of preparation and necessitates the expenditure of a large sum of money."

Wandering herds numbering from ten to fifty wild elephants are rounded up by the mahouts mounted upon especially trained, tame elephants, and driven into the kraal, an enormous square enclosed by a wall of solid stone about fifteen feet high and twenty-five feet thick. The kraal is placed in a convenient position between two branches of the river, and to guide the wild beasts into the narrow opening of the kraal a V shaped entrance of posts, each made by a single teak tree, is built. The way in which the cow elephants protect their calves is remarkable, keeping the little things under their bodies while the herd is being driven, the drive sometimes lasting for a day or more.

Finally when the herd is safely inside the kraal, the mahouts proceed to noose the elephants for taming. The method is simple. A large snip-noose is made in a stout rope, this is fastened to the end of a twelve foot bamboo and is used, in a sense, as a fishing pole. The mahout (mounted upon a tame elephant) follows the animal he desires to capture until at last he manages to slip the noose under one of his hind feet; this done, at a touch his intelligent mount forces a way to the nearest post, where men are always waiting to fasten the end of the captive's rope. Once subdued and placed in the kraal with the tame elephants the wild beast soon becomes docile and gentle. There are always many dangerous incidents in this connection, and the life of the mahout is one of more or less peril, though in all my experience I have never known a human life to be sacrificed, though the tame elephants at times charge and kill their captives, but only when the life of a mahout is endangered. I recall an instance where one large cow elephant, maddened, possibly by the loss of its calf, became infuriated, and repeatedly charged the tame ones. These used their tusks savagely to meet the onslaughts, yet one was brought to his knees by the weight of its opponent, and for a moment it seemed that the mahouts (there are two to each elephant) must inevitably be swept off by the slashing blows aimed at them by the great trunk. Another tame tusker was sent in and without this intervention the result would have been serious. The new enemy distracted the infuriated cow, and this time she met a foe worthy of her metal. Lowering his head the tame elephant took the charge on his forehead, and with a quick jerk threw his opponent to the ground and the fight was over. Having met her match, it took but little persuasion to take the defeated animal out to the remainder of the herd.

The Asiatic elephant is a very tractible animal and is used as a helper in many industries, especially in the Teak wood mills and lumber yards of Burmah. The elephants with the Forepaugh-Sells show are indispensable in arranging the cages in their proper places in the menagerie. The cumbersome cages are drawn by eight and ten horse teams into the center of the great canvass enclosure, there unhitched and one elephant proceeds to place the cage in its exact position.

This interesting phase of establishing a great circus is free to all who may wish to see, as the management is amiably disposed toward all who may visit the circus grounds Monday morning, Sept. 2.

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Dayton, O., Aug. 24.—Officers elected by the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans in session in this city are as follows:

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Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief—Fred W. Spear, Rutland, Vt.

Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief—William Reeder, Dayton, Ohio.

Council-in-Chief—T. W. Blair, president, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James B. Adams, Atlantic City, N. J.; Thomas Hannan, Boston, Mass.

The next meeting of the national encampment will be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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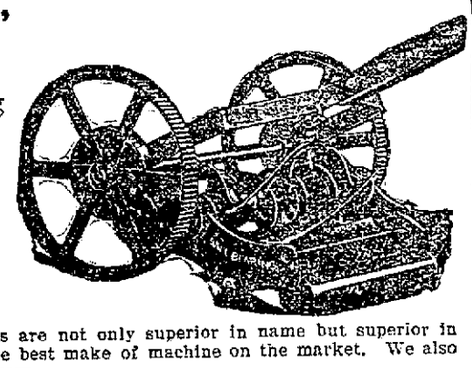

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WHERE ARE OUR OLD BASEBALL HEROES?

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ALBERT G. SPALDING.

JOHN M. WARD

TIM KEEFE,
PHOTO BY J. WOOD, TAKEN IN 1888

JAMES R. McALEER
PHOTO BY BLACKBURN.

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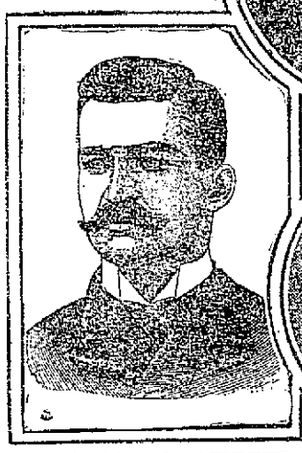

ADRIAN C. ANSON
FROM COLLIER'S WEEKLY

CHARLES GANZEL.
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MICHAEL J. KELLY.
FROM THE SPORTING LIFE'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE OF 1891 PERMISSION OF THE SPORTING LIFE PUBLISHING CO OF PHILADELPHIA.

HARRY WRIGHT.
FROM THE SPORTING LIFE'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE OF 1891 PERMISSION OF THE SPORTING LIFE PUBLISHING CO OF PHILADELPHIA.

WHERE are our baseball heroes of yesterday? Where is "Pop" Anson, of Chicago; Dan Brouthers, of Detroit; Buck Ewing, Johnny Ward, Charley Bennett and a score more? How the names come back as you sit and think! Where are the old boys?

Who was the best known ball player in the history of the national game? There is a question about which there may be some conflict of opinion. It is not an unfair venture, however, to say that it was Adrian Constantine Anson, for many years the head of the Chicago club of the National League.

Some may think "Mike" Kelly entitled to that honor. Others might select "Buck" Ewing. John Montgomery Ward would not be without his following, for John Montgomery Ward was something of a baseball writer when he was in his prime, and his name was appended to articles which were circulated from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There might be a following for George Wright or for Harry Wright, or perhaps even for Albert G. Spalding, who eventually became Anson's employer.

Everything considered, however, it is probable that the name of Anson carried further and more conspicuously among baseball enthusiasts and among those who were not full blown enthusiasts than that of any other player who had to do with the sport.

Anson was known in every city in the West, whether he had been seen by its baseball clientele or not. He was known in every city in the East. Boys were wont to purchase Anson bats, so called, and treasure them fondly, ah, very fondly, for to lose an Anson bat was to lose almost the game itself. Anson's pictures were cherished, and they were not in early days such good photographs or good reproductions of photographs as please the present generation. Anson's position at first base was imitated, and to hit like Anson—or at least imagine so—was glory for all time.

When Anson dropped out of baseball he went into business in Chicago. From that he gravitated to politics. He was popular with the Chicago people, and they decided to nominate him for City Clerk. He made a whirlwind campaign and was elected. He served his two years in the office, but politics is not baseball, and he was not renominated. Since his retirement into civil life he has gone into business again. Now he is the proprietor of one of the largest billiard halls in the United States, located in Chicago, and, true to the bent of his mind, is dabbling in baseball, for he has become one of the backers of a club in Chicago's semi-professional league.

Albert G. Spalding went directly from the baseball field to the business office. There are gray headed men who speak with veneration to this day of "Al" Spalding's wonderful success as a pitcher. He was a pitcher, too, in the fullest definition of the word, for in his day they tossed the ball to the batter with the slow underhand motion which was the foundation of the present school of delivery.

The great house of Spalding, a house which provides all kinds and descriptions of athletic accessories, has grown up under his management and has become so prosperous that it caters not only to the athletes of the United States, but to those of other countries as well.

WRIGHT AND REACH.

George Wright, one of the most graceful and one of the most accurate infielders of his day, is a prosperous merchant in Boston. He, too, deals in athletic supplies. One of the standard tennis balls of the world is manufactured by him. His brother, Harry Wright, who acquired no less fame as a manager than as a player, is dead. His remains are interred in a Philadelphia cemetery, and above them is a beautiful monument to his memory erected by those who had learned to admire him as one of the most lovable characters connected with the American pastime.

There is a wealthy Philadelphia man who was once one of the most popular players on the diamond. They called him "Little Al" Reach. He is now Albert J. Reach, a member of the firm that manufactures almost all of the baseballs that are used in the United States. When he retired as an active player he became part owner of the Philadelphia National League club. Now he is out of that, wealthy, contented, enjoying himself and part owner of one of the most successful enterprises in the Quaker City.

A while ago Anson was discussed. He was one of the original "stone wall infield." That term came in vogue when Anson played first, Pfeffer played second, Williamson shortstop and "Tommy" Burns third for Chicago. "There's nothing can get by this stone wall," said the Chicago critics proudly. There was little that could. Only two are left of the wall, Pfeffer and Anson. "Ned" Williamson, whom Anson considered to be the greatest infielder in the world, died after intense suffering from rheumatism. Williamson covered a tremendous territory between third and second base, and when in his prime was a great thrower and a fine batter.

"Tommy" Burns, who was given credit for being the brains of the Chicago club on the field, after leaving the Chicago team, with which he played for years, took charge of other baseball nines, finally drifting into the minor leagues and managing in those with success. Rheumatism seized upon him and he succumbed after a game resistance.

Pfeffer, the "Dude of the Diamond," as Arlie Latham once wittily described him, is still in Chicago, working in various capacities. Pfeffer was one of the most graceful players in the history of the game, also one of the best in covering ground around second. Occasionally he greets Anson, and the deeds of the "stone wall infield" are recounted for the pleasure and entertainment of others. Anson was always inclined to feel "touchy" toward Pfeffer from the day that some of the Chicago critics said, with some truth and some fun, that "it was Pfeffer's fielding that kept Anson in the game." Before our fathers became grandfathers there were some of them who travelled hundreds of miles to see the "stone wall infield" perform.

Another great combination was the "Big Four." From the Atlantic to the Pacific there was no ball player but had heard of them. They played with Buffalo and were sold to Detroit. "Deacon Jim" White was their senior. The other three were "Jack" Rowe, Hardie Richardson and "Dan" Brouthers. "Dan" lasted longer in the game than any of them. Only recently he was owner and manager of a team at Wappinger's Falls, in this State. Now he is in New York picking up odd jobs here and there as an umpire and looking for a place to open business.

"Deacon Jim" White is in business in Buffalo, "Jack" Rowe is a tobacco dealer in Denver and Hardie Richardson is in business in the western part of this State. "Deacon Jim" could do almost anything but pitch. He had a brother, Harry, also known as "Spectacles" White, because he played with glasses astride his nose, who could pitch well, and who was a great favorite in Cincinnati when he was a member of the Reds.

"DEACON JIM" COULD PLAY BALL.

"Deacon Jim" could play a tolerably fair third base, and he wasn't afraid to go behind the bat, even after he had retired as an active catcher and the modern pitchers were introducing all sorts of curves and shoots. He never used a mask, never wore gloves, except toward the latter part of his career, when he was induced to wear one as a third baseman, and in his time the chest protector was not known. The "Deacon" turned his head to one side as the ball came up and avoided being hit by foul tips. Furthermore, he hung to the ball tolerably well. He was not quite up to the standard of the catchers who make baseball famous in these days, but he was above the average of his time.

"Jack" Rowe was a fine infielder. Shortstop was his position. So was Hardie Richardson, who played second, a fine fielder. Both could bat well. "Big Dan" Brouthers was the hitter of his time for years, and while he was not the most expert first baseman in the profession, he more than made up for it by his batting.

New York's champion Giants of 1888 and 1889 were about as famous a lot of ball players as any who ever lived. They owed a great deal of that to the good advertising of their manager, "Jeems" Mutrie, now a resident of Staten Island, and also to the fact that they played wonderfully fine ball.

"Buck" Ewing, king of them all, is dead. No better catcher ever stood behind the bat. No sharper thrower ever picked men off the bases. He was one of the timeliest and most expert right hand batters who ever lived. Anson could outbat him, but not until late years did Anson learn to place the ball so well as Ewing. In addition to being a peerless catcher Ewing was one of the greatest all around ball players in history. Once when the New York team was short of pitchers he went into the box and won the game on the old Polo Ground in this city. Ewing died but recently, after patient suffering, and is buried in Cincinnati, leaving a fair income to his family.

"Big Bill" Brown, who caught for the Giants, is dead. So is "Ned" Crane, the Hercules of the diamond, and so is "Long John" Ewing, "Buck's" brother, although "Long John" came after the time of the Giants' greatest fame. George Gore, who could hit above "300" and run above "900," as Ewing used to say, is a resident of this city. He has held various positions in city departments.

"Mike" Tiernan, "Silent Mike," who said little, but knocked the ball over the fence two or three times a week, keeps a café in New York. Roger Connor, big and burly, and a marvellous "swiper" of line hits when he was a first baseman for the Giants, lives at Waterbury, Conn. Occasionally he has dabbled in minor league baseball.

"Jim" O'Rourke, the "Orator," who either knocked the ball out of the lot or struck out, is playing in the Connecticut League with the Bridgeport team. He is one of the pillars of the league. In 1904, when the present Giants won the championship, he came to New York and caught Mathewson in a game to show the old boys in the city that he was still in it.

John Montgomery Ward, shortstop of the team, is a successful lawyer in the city with a large practice. He has a beautiful country home at Babylon, N. Y., and is attaining fame as one of the leading golfers of the United States. Ward is well to do, prosperous and as fond of baseball as he ever was, although his personal ambition to become a high class golfer keeps him away from the games to some extent.

"Mickey" Welch, the famous drop ball pitcher, and the father of many children, is prosperously conducting a hotel at Holyoke, Mass. "Sir Timothy" Keefe, quiet, reserved and occasionally wearing the smile that gathered at either end of his mustache when he had won an unusually good game, is in retirement at Cambridge, Mass., with enough to keep him the remainder of his days. "Danny" Richardson, the agile second baseman of the team, is a well to do merchant of Elmira, N. Y.

Another championship team, all favorites, that of Boston, has been scattered to the four points of the compass. Some are dead, some are engaged in business, but there is not left one of them in active baseball who was a member of the team when "Mike" Kelly and John Clarkson were the "ten thousand dollar prize beauties."

"MIKE" KELLY'S FATE.

"Mike" Kelly, prince of spenders, the greatest bohemian baseball ever knew, a wag and a joker, a man with a kindly disposition, but a sharp tongue, as more than one spectator ascertained to his confusion when he attempted to banter the quick witted Irishman, lies in a cemetery in New England. Strong physically and alert mentally, he paid the price of high living by shortening his years in the dazzling rays of the myriad lights that burn luringly after sundown. A book could be written of the pranks and escapades of this jovial ballplayer, and among them all there would be difficulty in finding one in which malice ever played a part.

John Clarkson, one of the greatest pitchers who ever stepped foot on a professional diamond, who won more games with his brains than one-half of his contemporaries could win with their physical strength, left baseball to go into the tobacco business at Bay City, Mich. There he was very prosperous, but little by little his system broke down, until it was necessary to place him in a sanitarium in Michigan.

"Charley" Bennett, next to Ewing the greatest catcher in the history of professional baseball, and by some considered to be Ewing's equal, if not his superior, was one of the few professional ball players who ever met with a serious accident. Both his legs were just under the wheels of a railroad train. The strong constitution of the man pulled him through, and he is alive to-day, a citizen of Detroit, engaged profitably in business and able to walk around by the assistance of artificial legs and canes. Furthermore, he is one of the most popular citizens of Detroit and the baseball park in that city is named for him.

"Charley" Ganzell, the Boston catcher, is in business in Boston. He is well to do and still so fond of baseball that he can't keep away from it when opportunity offers to "look the players over."

"Old Hoss" Radbourne, one of the pitching marvels of a whole decade, the man who helped Providence and Boston to win the championship, has been gathered to his fathers, and is buried in an Illinois town. Radbourne originated the school of pitching of which Clarke Griffith and others with moderate speed, excellent control and almost perfect judgment have been such good exemplars.

"Tom" Tucker, the noisiest first baseman who ever played the game, graduated from a factory to a star position among professionals and slipped back from the star position to the New England factory.

"Tommy" McCarthy, daredevil on the bases, strong with the bat and a fair fielder, went from baseball to the café business and is at present proprietor of a café and bowling alley in Boston.

"Billy" Nash, model thrower, almost perfect third baseman, left his corner of the diamond to become an umpire and then drifted into a position as clerk.

Hugh Duffy, clever in the field, strong with the bat in his early days, with the face of a Dominican friar and the sting of a hornet in his tongue—so much so that he was called the "angel child"—followed a successful career as a player by a fairly successful career as manager, and to-day is at the head of the Providence club of the Eastern League.

James R. McAleer, famous from one ocean to the other as the fleetest of all outfielders, gave up active work on the diamond to become an active manager and is at the head of the St. Louis American League team at present.

"Jimmy" Fogarty, the idol of Philadelphia, and one of the first really good men in sliding to bases, was too frail of physique to stand the strain of a severe athletic career and is in his grave, one of the few ball players to die of consumption.

WHERE BROWNING LIES.

Louisville's cemetery holds the body of "Pete" Browning, one of the unique characters of the national game's history. He was one of the greatest batters who ever stepped before a pitcher and a player so simple minded that no one thought to take advantage of him. One of his performances, when he was in his prime, while the Louisville team was in Kansas City, was to rig up a fishpole after a rain and calmly sit in front of the hotel and fish in the deep pools of water in the street.

"Dave" Orr, who had the reputation of being able to knock the ball further than any player in the American Association, and some say further than any player who ever lived, is a watchman in New York. A slight stroke of paralysis has partially disabled him, but he is just as cheery as he was the day of his greatest popularity on the field.

Of all the idols and heroes of the past none enjoyed a greater reputation for success and as a sturdy fighter than Charley Comiskey. What Anson was to the National League as a first baseman Comiskey was to the American Association. It was Comiskey who revolutionized the manner of playing first base. Until he came into the limelight the first baseman was accustomed to stand almost on the bag that he might get the throws which were supposed to be sent to him in a tremendous hurry. Comiskey changed all this by playing far behind the base and making the pitcher share the work of first base with him. Now the "Old Roman" is one of the wealthiest of all the graduated ball players, and the owner of the Chicago American League club, champions of the world.

Arlie Latham, the clown of the diamond, and by far the wittiest player who ever held a position with a professional team, retained his grip on the national game to the last moment. In fact, Latham is the only player who was ever signed for no other purpose than to coach. The Cincinnati club engaged him for that and for nothing else. Latham declared it was the hardest task that he ever undertook in his life. Then he picked up the umpire's burden and he has been carrying it ever since, sometimes in one league and sometimes in another.

Gleason, the St. Louis second baseman, is now a fire captain in that city and one of the best in the service.

George Strief, better known as "Daisy" Strief, an expert second baseman of his time, is a Cleveland policeman.

"Sam" Wise, the Boston third baseman, left the fire department of Akron, Ohio, to join the National League, and left the National League to become a fireman again.

"Jerry" Denny, the greatest one hand player that baseball ever saw, with the possible exception of Fred Dunlap, keeps a hotel at Bridgeport, Conn. Denny could play better with one hand than one-third of the ball players can play with both.

Dunlap, king of the second basemen in his day and generation, accumulated a fortune and died in Philadelphia, leaving real estate to his heirs.

Oliver Tebeau, better known as "Pat," a graduate of the Kerry Patch in St. Louis and a ball player of the Comiskey type, aggressive and bent upon winning, a successful manager for Cleveland and at the head of the team when it won the second half of the divided National League championship season in 1902, is rich and comfortably situated in St. Louis.

Ezra Sutton, one of the greatest of the old time third basemen and one of the few ball players who had been without support in his old age, died recently in a charitable institution in Massachusetts.

"Bid" McPhee, the Cincinnati second baseman, who played almost all of one season without an error and who was fairly worshipped up and down the valley of the Ohio River, is a successful business man in Cincinnati.

DALRYMPLE A FARMER.

Dalrymple, years ago with the Chicago club and the leader of the National League in batting, was reported some time ago as having become a farmer in the West. His picture once adorned the front of the baseball guides, and was the admiration of all the youngsters of the early "eighties."

"Mike" Griffin, idol of Brooklyn, is a part proprietor of an upstate brewery. Brooklyn went into mourning when a baseball trade sent Griffin away from the city, and his name is spoken with reverence even in these days.

"Big Bill" Lange, the rangiest and the fleetest man for his inches who ever played for the Chicago Nationals or any other club, is out in San Francisco, wealthy and healthy.

"Jimmy" Ryan, beloved of the Chicago "fans" because of his sarcasm and ability to bat and field, is in Chicago engaged in commercial pursuits and telling baseball yarns.

Paul Radford, the first right fielder to play the position and cover ground so that it came to be looked upon as a more important field than had been conceded by some of the old time managers, is at the head of a mechanical industry in Hyde Park, a Boston suburb, and occasionally gets on the field just to see how it feels to be playing ball again.

"Ed" Delehanty, whose name was as familiar as that of baseball, an outfielder who had knocked the ball over more fences than almost any player who ever lived and whose reputation for making long distance hits was marvellous, either was pushed off or walked off a train crossing from the United States to Canada and his body was swept over Niagara Falls.

John Corkhill, best of the centre fielders who ever played for the Cincinnati team and who was accustomed to make some of the most astounding catches in the most awkward manner, is a resident of Philadelphia, and is still able to play ball, according to his version of the matter.

"Cub" Stricker, the fast second baseman of the Cleveland team, who, it was said, could touch a base runner quicker than any ball player who ever lived, is also a Philadelphian. At a recent baseball dinner in that city he said he wasn't quite sure about his batting, but he believed that when it came to running he could go around the bases as fast as he did twenty years ago and more.

"Joe" Quest, second baseman of the champion Chicagos, and known as "Little Joe," is down in Georgia, where he is slowly dying of consumption on the plantation of "Em" Gross. The latter is the catcher who made a name for himself in both Cleveland and Providence.

Amos Rusie, "Little Amie," the "Hoosier Thunderbolt," flew across the baseball sky like a meteor. Not yet of age, he pitched his first professional baseball game for the Indianapolis club against Cleveland in the latter city in 1889 and was sent back to Indianapolis that night to continue work in the mattress factory from which he had been taken.

Yet John T. Brush had great faith that Rusie would some day make a wonderful pitcher and took him from the factory and put him on his Indianapolis team the following spring. From that followed Rusie's transfer to New York and his spectacular career in the "big league." He made a name for himself from one side of the United States to the other, but living in New York was too much of a butterfly career for the hulking boy and soon he began to falter. Now he is piling lumber in a yard in southern Indiana for $1.50 a day, after pitching baseball for $150 a game.

One of the players longest to hold his career in fast company was Van Haltren, formerly of the Giants—"Old Rip Van Winkle" Haltren, who could run almost as fast when he ceased to play with a major league team as he could when he was a youth. He is back at his home in Sacramento. He has returned to his trade, that of a lather, but he can't keep off the diamond when warm weather comes around, and still insists upon playing the outfield for Sacramento. Van Haltren was a star outfielder for more than fifteen years—a wonderful record.

Nor is the list one-half completed, nor one-third completed, so far as that goes. "Doc" Bushong, Brooklyn's great catcher, is a Brooklyn dentist; "Chief" Zimmer, the Cleveland catcher and the first professional to catch all the games of one championship season, is an umpire in the Southern League, while Wilbert Robinson, of the old Athletics, jolly, fat and nimble in spite of his inches and weight, is a hotelkeeper in Baltimore.

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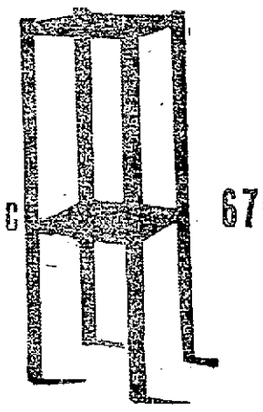

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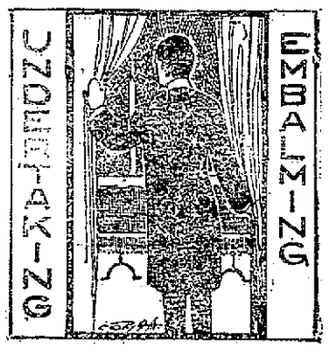

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MEALS FOR TOMORROW

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1907.

—Breakfast.—
Nutmeg Melons.
Frothed Eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

—Luncheon.—
Corn Chowder (left over.)
Brown-Bread-and-Lettuce Sandwiches.
Iced Coffee.

—Dinner.—
Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce.
Plain Boiled Rice.
String Beans, German Style.
Tomato-and-Cucumber Salad.
Peach Cake.
Coffee.

Frothed Eggs—Separate five eggs, keeping yolk whole and allowing them to remain in the half shell while you beat whites to stiff froth. Arrange whites in egg cup, leaving little hollow in center like a nest. Drop yolk in carefully, stand cups in boiling water. Cover, cook two minutes. Serve with salt, butter and pepper.

Corn Chowder—A nice luncheon dish to use up bits of left-over chicken. Remove all pieces of chicken from the bones and cut in small cubes. Cover the bones with cold water, bring to boiling point then simmer an hour and strain. Add to this stock the bits of chicken, two peeled tomatoes cut up, one finely chopped green pepper, and the corn from six cobs. Simmer gently ten minutes, then add a tablespoon of butter. Moisten a tablespoon of flour in a little cold water and thicken the chowder with it; add one teaspoonful of salt, half teaspoonful of pepper and serve.

String Beans, German Style—Split beans lengthwise into three pieces. Throw into cold water for a few minutes, then cook slowly in boiling salted water for forty minutes. Drain every particle of water away and to each quart of beans allow a gill of thick cream, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Just as soon as the cream is steaming hot stir in a half tablespoon of butter and serve at once.

Peach Cake—Make a plain sponge cake, baking in three layers. Have ready some nice ripe peaches cut into small pieces just before serving time. Cover one layer with the peaches, then put the second layer on, cover also with fruit, then the top layer, which should be dusted thickly with powdered sugar. Serve with cream.

Appended is a recipe for spiced melon, Mrs. Rorer's way of using the tasteless or green ones which are generally found in every basket of the fruit:

Spiced Cantaloupe—Cut into sections, remove rind and seeds. To each pound cut in small pieces, allow a half-pound of sugar, a half-cup of vinegar, a dozen cloves, a bit of stick cinnamon, a blade of mace and a bay leaf. Mix the sugar, vinegar and spices, bring to a boil in a porcelain kettle and add your melon. Cook gently till tender. Remove with skimmer and boil down sirup till there is just enough to cover the pieces. (Nice for lunch with gingerbread.)

John Riha, a prominent dealer of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen people here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by all druggists.

Man Zan Pile Remedy comes put up in a collapsible tube with a nozzle. Easy to apply right where the soreness and inflammation exists. It relieves at once blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles. Guaranteed. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores, 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

Germany uses two and one-quarter million tons of potatoes yearly in the manufacture of alcohol, and only 350,000 tons of grain for the same purpose.

Pineules are for the Kidneys and Bladder. They bring quick relief to backache, rheumatism, lumbago, tired worn out feeling. They produce natural action of the kidneys. 30 days' treatment $1.00. Money refunded if Pineules are not satisfactory. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co., three drug stores, 602, 902 and 1424 Calhoun street.

LAST WEEK of PARK THEATRE

Biggest Show of the Season Headed by the Rollicking Comedienne Hilda Thomas and Lew Hall.

This is the closing week of the Robison park theater and the management have arranged a program of exceptional merit. Heading the bill, which opens Monday evening, is the rollicking comedienne Hilda Thomas and Lew Hall presenting their successful comedietta, "The Lone Star." They have met with notable success everywhere and it is the most famous one act play in vaudeville. Miss Thomas and Mr. Hall were late stars of B. C. Whitney's "Show Girl" company.

Another big headline feature will be the appearance of Happy Jack Gardner, vaudeville's foremost musical monologue singing comedian. He is the only black face comedian that ever made good at the park. He is the feature of the bill at the Haymarket theater, Chicago, this week.

Still another big feature is Hughey Conn, Downey and Willard, presenting "The Doings of Louder."

Others are Grace Hamlin, prima donna, and W. J. Mills, character change artist.

The motion picture man will unreel several new novelties.

TRUST WAR DRIVES ROOT TO REST CURE.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

"But now he has rounded into such good shape that his secretary sees him every day only for a few minutes at a time, however. He is allowed to take up in those few minutes matters of pressing importance. Then I make him forget all about it again and go on with his treatment.

TALK OF RETIREMENT.

Washington, Aug. 24.—It is believed here that the recent reports that Mr. Root intended retiring from the cabinet were founded on the fact that his health is not satisfactory and upon Mrs. Root's well-known distaste for her husband continuing in public life. One of the reports current here today was that the secretary was inclined to leave the cabinet, but as a result of his talk with the president last week decided to remain. If his health does not improve it is expected that he will yield to the wishes of his family and retire.

Wesleyan Methodists in the Westminster section of London have acquired property valued at about $1,225,000 and through good investment have paid only about $300,000 for it.

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—The wheat market today opened strong and active. The initial quotations were a trifle easier because of the realizing sales. The market quickly regained all of the early losses and advanced almost 1c above the opening price. On higher cables and higher prices for cash wheat September opened ⅛c to ¼c to ⅜c lower at 80¼c and sold up to 80⅝c. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 279 cars.

Liberal and realizing sales caused a reaction late in the day, but the market closed firm with September wheat ⅛c to ⅜c higher at 99c.

The corn market opened easy but quickly regained the opening loss and became strong. September opened ⅛c to ⅜c lower at 57⅛c to 57⅝c and sold up to 59⅛c. Local receipts were 138 cars.

Oats opened easier for the more distant deliveries and strong for September. Numerous damage reports were received. September opened ¼c higher at 31c and sold up to 31¼c.

Provisions opened higher on a low run of hogs and a fair speculative buying. September pork opened 10c higher at $16.05. Lard was unchanged at $9.00. Ribs were 2½c lower at $8.70.

The Close.

Prices at the close were as follows:

Wheat — September, 90c; December, 95½c.

Corn — September, 59⅝c; December, 57⅜c.

Oats — September, 30⅞c; December, 27¾c.

Pork — September, $16.10; October, $16.15.

Rye—Cash, 79@79½c.

Lard—September $9.05@9.07½; October, $9.17½@9.20.

Ribs—September, $8.75; October, $8.80@8.85.

Barley—Cash, 69@77c.

Flax—Nothing doing.

Clover—Nothing doing.

Timothy—Nothing doing.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—Butter—Market firm; creamery, 20@25c; dairy, 18@22c.

Eggs—Market steady; cases included, 13½@15½c.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—Cattle—Receipts 500 head; market steady; beeves, $4.25@7.55; cows and heifers, $1.30@5.40; Texans, $3.75@5.25; stockers and feeders, $2.50@5.00; calves, $6.00@8.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head; market 5c to 10c higher; light, $5.95@6.40; mixed and butchers, $5.70@6.25; heavy, $5.40@6.15; rough, $5.40@5.70; pigs, $5.60@6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; sheep, $3.25@5.70; yearlings, $5.50@6.30; lambs, $5.25@7.50.

OIL.

Toledo Market.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Day on Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 24.—Announcement of the measures taken by the treasury department to relieve the money stringency created a buoyant stock market at the opening and all the principal shares were heavily bought. Union Pacific jumped 2⅜, Northern Pacific and Reading 2½, Amalgamated Copper 2, Delaware & Hudson and Great Northern preferred 1½, Southern Pacific 1½, Northwestern and Smelting 1⅜ and Pennsylvania, New York Central, Atchison and Canadian Pacific 1¼.

Speculation became dull and drooping immediately after the opening and by the end of the hour the opening gain had been completely wiped out. Bear operators sold the general list heavily when the Erie stock and New York Central began to be liquidated. Erie dropped 2¼ below yesterday's closing, the first preferred 2½ and the second preferred 3½; New York Central sold up to 1; other losses included 1 points. In Pressed Steel preferred 3, in New York, Chicago & St. Louis 2½, in Southern Railway preferred 1½, in Rock Island preferred 1.

The market closed irregularly, continued liquidations in Miners' stocks encouraged the bears to attack prices more frequently and most of the representative stocks were forced fractionally below yesterday's clearing. The market stiffened slightly when the bank statement was published but declined afterwards to the lowest of the day. Erie first preferred fell to 46 a loss of 4½, and United States Express sold 10 points below its previous sale. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha also gave way 3¼. Third Avenue 2¾, Rock Island preferred, Manhattan, Schloss-Sheffield Steel and General Electric 2, and Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Smelting and Metropolitan and Steel Railway 1. In the last few minutes the shorts began to cover in Amalgamated Copper and in Union Pacific and they rallied a point but the general market was not benefitted much.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 24.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks held $9,976,400 more than the legal reserve required. This is an increase of $682,325 as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,088,152,000; decrease, $807,010.

Deposits, $1,048,388,600; decrease, $11,073,700.

Circulation, $50,165,400; decrease, $36,400.

Legal tenders, $9,035,500; decrease, $1,134,600.

Specie, $203,036,800; decrease, $951,500.

Reserve, $272,072,300; decrease, $2,086,100.

Reserve required, $262,095,900; decrease, $2,768,425.

Surplus, $9,976,400; increase, $682,325.

Ex-United States deposits, $16,927,450; increase, $684,050.

FORT WAYNE MARKETS.

Barr Street.

Wheat—80@82c bu.
Corn—55@57c bu.
Oats—40c bu.
Rye—72c bu.
Butter—17@20c lb.
Potatoes—60@75c bu.
Green Beans—50c@$1.00 bu.
Onions—50c bu.
Eggs—17@18c doz.
Turkeys—8c lb.
Chickens—11c lb; springers, 13@14c lb.
Ducks—7c lb.
Geese—6c lb.
Wool—Unwashed, 27c.
Honey—15c lb.

Grain, Hides and Veal.

Quotations from S. Bash & Co.—Wheat, 86c bu; corn, 48c bu; oats, 30c bu; cured new, 86c; old, 88c bu; corn, 46 bu; oats, 40c bu; cured hides, 10c lb; green hides, 9c lb; green calfhides, 12c lb; cured 12½c lb; horsehides, $3.75; wool, 27c lb; wool, washed, 25@33c lb; clover seed, $6.00@6.50 bu; turkeys, 8c lb; geese, 8c lb; butter, 15c lb.

Wall Brothers & Co.'s Quotations—Wool, unwashed, medium, 27c lb; tub washed, 35@38c lb; medium fleeced washed, 30@37c lb; fine washed, 28@26c lb; No. 1 cured light hides, 10½c lb; No. 1 green calfskin, 13c lb; cured, 14c lb; No. 1 green hides, 9c lb; copper, light, 15c lb; No. 1 rubber boots and shoes, 11½c No. 1 tinfoil, 30c lb; country mixed rags, $1.10@1.15 cwt; zinc, 4c lb; mixed iron, 50@65c cwt; horse hides, $3.75@4.00.

Quotations of Mayflower Mills—Winter wheat patents, $4.60@5.00; winter wheat straight, $4.20@4.60; spring wheat patents, $4.80@5.20; rye flour, $4.00@4.40; graham flour, $3.80@4.20; pumpernickle, $3.60@4.00; bran, $21.00 ton; shorts, $21.00 ton; chop feed, $24.00 ton; cornmeal, fine, $1.35@1.50 cwt; cracked corn, $1.35@1.50 cwt; cornmeal, coarse, $1.25@1.50 cwt; screening No. 1, 70@75c bu; No. 2, 50@55c bu; corn 55c bu; middlings, $24.00 ton; oats, new and old, 40c bu; rye, 72c bu; flaxseed, $1.10 bu; wheat, new and old, 84c bu; barley, 50c bu.

Tresselt & Sons' Quotations—Winter wheat, straight, $4.40@5.00; winter patents, $4.80@5.20; spring wheat patents, $5.00@5.40; rye flour, $4.20@4.60; bran, $22.00 ton; $1.10 cwt; pumpernickle, $2.00 cwt; shorts, $22.00 ton; $1.10 cwt; cornmeal (fine), $1.50@1.60 cwt; cracked corn, $1.40; screenings, 55c bu; middlings, $24.00 ton; wheat, new and old, 84c bu; oats, 40c bu; corn, 55c bu; rye, new, and old, 72c bu; barley, 45c bu.

Live and Dressed Stock.

Quotations of Eckart Packing Co.—Cattle—$1.00@4.50; hogs, on foot, $6.00@6.25; sheep, on foot, $3.00; lambs, on foot, $5.50@6.00; calves, on foot, $5.00@5.50; grass fed steers, $4.00@4.50; beef cows, on foot, $2.00@2.50; lard, $10.00@10.50.

The Hay Market.

Old—$14.00 ton.
New—$6.00@10.00 ton.
Straw—$5.00 ton.

Local Coal Market.

Hard coal or anthracite, $7.50 ton; Hocking Valley, $4.25; Massillon, $5.25; Jackson, $5.50; Pocahontas, $5.50; Fort Pocahontas, $6.00; Cannel, $6.00; coke, $6.00; West Virginia, $4.50; Indiana, $4.00.

Commission Merchants.

Quotations of J. T. Johnson, 607 Barr Street—Chickens, 9c lb; chickens, dressed, 12c lb; eggs, 15c doz; honey, 12@14c lb; ducks, 8c lb; turkeys, 10c lb; geese, 8c lb; country butter, 25c lb; creamery, 26c lb; packing butter, 17c lb; onions, 50c lb; apples, 50c bu; potatoes, 35c bu.

Quotations E. K. Bush, No. 306 East Columbia Street—Chickens 9c lb; spring chickens, 14c lb; turkeys, 10c lb; country butter, 23c lb; packing butter, 17c &; eggs, 18c doz; onions, 75c bu; apples, 50@$1.00 bu; potatoes, 75c bu.

Quotations of Howenstein & Crouse, 235 East Columbia Street—Chickens, 10c lb; dressed chickens, 13c lb; ducks, 8c lb; turkeys, 8c lb; geese, 6c lb; butter, 18c lb; eggs, 16c doz; potatoes, 60c bu; honey, 14c lb; packing butter, 16c lb; creamery, 25c lb; onions, 50c bu.

BOY AGED SIX STEALS $295.

Takes Wallet From Farmer's Wagon and Starts on Soda Water Spree.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 24.—Eleven small boys who stole Milton Petty's wallet from beneath the cushion of the farm wagon while the owner was selling truck were given a hearing in court here. The one who abstracted the money, which amounted to $295, had reached the mature age of 6. The others ranged from that age to 11 years.

The police have secured only $40 of the money, the rest having been spent in dissipation with ice cream, soda water, peanuts and popcorn as the basis of the orgies. A portion went for an assortment of baseball bats.

The small thieves had followed the farmer systematically and watched his bestowal of the money beneath the seat cushion as he received it for his produce. They waited until an opportune moment and then ran off with it unsuspected by their victim. It is probable that their parents will have to make good the farmer's loss, and also that the storekeepers, with whom the children spent their gains in a surprisingly brief time, may have to account for their lack of curiosity with regard to the source of so much wealth.

A spider can live ten months without food.

FOR SALE—Acre and one-half acre lots two miles from court house; street car. Will exchange for improved city property and pay cash difference.

JOHN H. VESEY,
10-11 Pixley-Long Blk.

WANTED.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—Twenty men at reservoir tomorrow morning. 8-11-tf

WANTED—Boy at Manth drug store, corner Lewis and Hanna. 23-3t

WANTED—Two good men to work on hay baller. Call at S. Bash & Co., 122 West Columbia St.

WANTED—Cigar salesman, in your locality to represent us; experience unnecessary; $8 per mo. and expenses. Write for particulars. Monroe Cigar Co., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Indiana with staple line; high commissions with $100.00 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess N. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — Someone experienced in newspaper reporting and familiar with bookkeeping and office management. State experience. Lady or gentleman. Address "Reporter," care Sentinel. 13-eod-3t

WANTED—Boys living in city or country who have use of horse or pony after school hours can learn a plan whereby they can earn from $3.00 to $5.00 weekly for a few hours' or more work daily, by dropping a postal to "S," care Sentinel. 8-26-tf

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Girl or woman singer; contralto preferred; who can also play simple piano accompaniment. Address 124 East Berry St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Cooks, diningroom girls, waiters, dishwashers; all kinds of hotel help, in and out of city; blacksmith, room and board and $2.00 per day; teamsters, $2.00 per day; experienced private house help. Mrs. Fitzgerald's Employment Agency, 205 West Washington Blvd. 8-17-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A very small mule; safe for little children to ride and drive. Address 73, care Sentinel. 19-6t

WANTED—Cook at Baltimore restaurant at Van Wert, O. Good job for the right kind of a cook. 8-7-tf

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture; highest price paid. Phone 2243; 1410 Calhoun St. 8-30-tf

WANTED—A good-looking, middle-aged intelligent widow would like to form the acquaintance of a strictly honorable middle-aged gentleman. Address "A." care Sentinel office.

WANTED—All kinds of stoves to clean and repair; also all kinds of grates and repairs, wholesale and retail. Dickerson, the Stove Man, 234 West Main. Phone 1540. 12-15-tf

WANTED—You to try Martin & Co., "The Old Reliable Prompt Plumbers." Twenty years at the business. Phone 6379. Hanna and Buchanan Sts. 5-9-tf

WANTED—Camp cook and camp blacksmith for out of town; also waiters, porters and general hotel help; 25 teamsters at $2 for grade work; 200 men for all kinds of manual labor, from $1.75 to $2.25 per day; also tinners, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, roofers, painters, and boys from 14 to 18 years of age. Red Line Employment Office, No. 1 Arcade, up-stairs. 8-29-tf

WANTED—Something new; our "Rider's" Accident Policy, covering all accidents of travel and otherwise and all occupations; issued to both men and women, giving $3,000 death and $14 weekly benefits; costing but $5 per annum. Over $325,000 already paid in benefits. Agents wanted. Extra large commissions and exclusive territory given. Address National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York. 7-27-eod-13t

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Or Strayed—A 6-months old fox terrier pup; well marked with large black spots on body; head evenly marked. Finder please return same to 519 East Taber St., and receive reward; or call phone 6564. 23-3t

STOLEN—Crescent chainless bicycle. Liberal reward for its return, or information as to its whereabouts. J. W. Close, care Journal-Gazette.

LOST—On market place, between Berry or Washington, a pearl stick pin. Return to 127 West Williams and receive reward. 24-2t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY.

$3,500 is a bargain price for three store rooms with six living rooms; located in the eastern part of the city; has electric lights and both kinds of water.

A very desirable five-room cottage located in the southeastern part of the city; has both kinds of water, electric light, cemented cellar, and good sewerage; near car line; will be sold for $1,000. Small payment down balance same as rent.

Located on the north side, a fine ten-room house; both kinds of water, electric lights, good cellar, sewerage and paved street, on car line. This property will be sold at a bargain price.

Located on the south side, a six-room cottage; both kinds of water, electric lights, cemented cellar and walks; barn 18x20. Price $1,700.

A desirable six-room house, located on the north side; large barn; lot 40x150, at a bargain price.

In a desirable location on the south side, a five-room cottage with both kinds of water and plenty of fruit and shade; located on a paved street; lot 40x150. If sold soon will accept $2,000.

Fine nine-room house with both kinds of water, hot and cold, electric lights, fine cemented cellar, good sewerage, in the eastern part of the city. At a bargain price.

Located on the south side, an eight-room house, convenient to Bowser's and Bass' Foundry; lot 44x150. Price $2,000.

Located on the north side a seven-room house; stone foundation; hard and soft water; some fruit; paved street; 40 foot frontage. This property a bargain.

A fine eight-room house; modern except furnace; located on paved street in downtown district. Price right.

A desirable seven-room house, located nine blocks west of the court house; has both kinds of water, electric lights, bath and furnace; 150 feet from car line on paved street. Price $3,000.

Modern house just completed, located in the desirable residence district on south side; small payment down, balance same as rent.

$900 will buy on the south side, a small cottage; small payment down, balance same as rent.

Located in the east end, a six-room modern house except furnace, in a good location; will be sold for $2,000. Small payment down, balance same as rent.

Five-room cottage, located in the eastern part of the city. Small payment down, balance in monthly payments.

Small cottage, plot of ground 80x145 feet. Price only $350.

A six-room house near the electric works; both kinds of water; will be sold with a small payment down and balance same as rent.

Located on the south side, a fine ten-room house; strictly modern; fine barn; lot 52x150 feet corner, located on paved street, one block east of Calhoun; convenient to the Pennsylvania depot. Will be sold at a bargain.

Seven-room house with bath and electric lights, both kinds of water, on paved street, near the St. Patrick's church. Price $3,200.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

Plot of ground 100x150 feet. New six-room house, good cemented cellar; hard and soft water; fruit and shade; near car line. At a bargain price.

Twelve acres near city, with buildings and other improvements. Low price.

Four acres along the interurban electric line, near city; good house, barn and other improvements. Price right.

One acre adjacent to city, near car line; good five-room house and barn; small payment down, balance same as rent.

$700 will buy a new cottage; one-half acre of ground, near car line. Small payment down, balance same as rent.

One of the most desirable locations for grocery and saloon. Fine eight-room house and other outbuildings. One-half acre plat of ground; fruit and shade. Adjacent to city, along car line. Bargain price.

FARMS.

160 acre located near Fort Wayne; good frame house and barn; 20 acres of timber; well fenced; level black land and tiled. Will take city property in trade.

76 acres near Huntington interurban line; an 8-room frame house, finished in oak, and has a furnace, fair barn, level black soil; seven miles from Fort Wayne; at a bargain price. Will take city property in trade.

40 acres; large frame house and barn; drove well; wind pump; level black loam soil, near interurban line, at Roanoke. Bargain price.

120 acres near Fort Wayne; 20 acres of timber; 10 acres of which have never been culled; fine buildings, drove well, wind pump, level farm, black soil, well tiled; at a low price.

36 acres, good buildings, level farm; black soil, well tiled; located near Fort Wayne; offered at a bargain price.

100 acres near Fort Wayne, on interurban line; good buildings; level farm; soil black loam; well tiled; at a bargain price.

55 acres located north of Fort Wayne; 12 acres of timber; fine 8-room house and good barn, with other outbuildings; drove well, good soil, tiled; convenient to church and school. This farm listed at a bargain price for a short time only.

One of the Largest and Most Complete Lists of
INDIANA OHIO MICHIGAN
All Sizes. FARM LANDS Bargain Prices.

E. GREGG DAVIS, ROOMS 15-16-17-18-19 & 20 PIXLEY-LONG BLOCK.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS. HOME PHONE 1025. BELL PHONE 148 FORT WAYNE, IND.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, at 823 West Superior St. Inquire next door. 24-2t

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 623 Putnam St. Inquire 535 West Wayne St. Phone 2079. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Store building at 221 East Columbia St., by John F. Rodabaugh, lawyer, room 23, Bass Blk. 8-10-sats-tf

FOR RENT—We keep a rent list, and also sell houses for small cash payment, balance to be paid same as rent.
W. E. DOUD,
1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, on Jackson St. Soft water in bath room, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 904 West Berry. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT—High-grade house, 903 W. Berry St., corner Berry and Jackson Sts.; all conveniences. Inquire H. N. Ward, 909 W. Berry St. Phone 772. 19-6t

FOR RENT—Dwellings—708 Rockhill St., modern; 510 Locust St.; 924 West Washington, modern; 117 West Suttenfield, modern. Schrader & Wilson, corner Main and Court Sts. 2-1-tf

FOR RENT—Suburban modern house of twelve rooms, and bath rooms, closets, electric lights and furnace and four acres, at 3611 Fairfield Ave., by John F. Rodabaugh, lawyer, room 23, Bass blk. 8-17-wed-sat-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Flat; all modern improvements; hot water heat, hot and cold soft water; rent $37.50 per month. F. M. Smith & Co. 8-20-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Store room, 113 W. Wayne St. Ring side door bell. 23-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, with bath. Inquire 1219 Winter St. 21-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 405 West Jefferson St. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms; modern; first floor; $10.00 per month. Call at 2611 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or en-suite, at 229 East Berry. 8-24-tf

FOR RENT—Office room in Flick building. Inquire Dr. J. M. Rosenthal, 309 West Berry St. 8-24-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping; with private bath; no children; phone 1961, or call at 635 East Wayne.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms; also small building for light housekeeping; 115 West Washington. 23-2t

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished front room; electric lights, centrally located. Apply 312 West Jefferson St. 7-31-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern, with or without board, at the Baer House, 204 East Washington St. 6-4-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—A fine upright piano. Call 236 West Creighton Ave. 24-2t

FOR RENT—A dairy farm of 90 acres; three miles from city; living water, 2 barns, with good house. Inquire Swayne & Swayne, 111 West Main St. 7-29-tf

FOR RENT—One story brick building at 317 East Columbia St., suitable for store room or light manufacturing purposes. Inquire E. H. Moellering, 241 Murray St. 8-7-tf

Farm Real Estate and City Real Estate Bulletin.

Buy farms in this and adjoining counties. We have them in every direction.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

In timber lands, see us. Will also sell you hard-wood land in Michigan; wheat lands in Canada; rice lands in Texas on Gulf coast.

FARMS—74½ acres; good buildings; 9½ miles from Fort Wayne, for $66.00 per acre; a bargain.

FIFTY ACRES and over for $60 per acre; new 6-room house; black land; well located.

LAKESIDE—Two-story house, with new barn, for $2,100.

GET a circular at our office descriptive of Michigan hard wood land, located at good market city, on Lake Michigan.

See MONROE W. FITCH & SONS,

Selling the earth and insuring everything.
Phones, 1360; Residence, 1746.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER.

Place your order for Fertilizer with us early. We are the exclusive agents for Swift & Co.'s line. W. D. Henderson & Co., 231-233 East Columbia St. 2-25-1yr

If you want to buy or sell city property see E. Vorndran, room 29, Pixley-Long Block. Open every evening. Phone 460. 5-17tf

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—$5,500—The handsome property, No. 207, East Creighton Ave., (opposite Reservoir Lake.) Attractive terms. Inquire at Dreibelbiss Abstract Office, 729 Court St. 24-4t.

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house, corner of Lake and St. Joe boulevard; the most prominent corner in Lakeside, at $1,000 less than original cost if sold soon. S. Freistroffer, 709 Court St. 8-24-1m

FOR SALE—A new 7-room house finished in dark stained oak. Has bath, lights and furnace. Lake Ave., near Oneida. If a cash payment is made terms will be granted.
1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A business block on west side of Calhoun St. Owner leaving city and anxious to sell.
1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A fine cottage on Erie St., in a desirable location; price only $1,825.
1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A new 7-room house with complete bath, electric lights and cemented cellar, on South Harrison St. Price $2,450; can be bought on terms to suit.
1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A fine brick residence of 7 rooms, hard wood finish, thoroughly modern, close to Lutheran hospital. Selling price very attractive.
1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A modern, 6-room residence in west end, central, price $3,200.
1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot on Taylor, near Fairfield Ave.; rented for 11 per cent of price asked; must be sold at once to settle the estate. Aiken & Underwood, attorneys, Swinney Blk. 8-22-tf

FOR SALE—We represent the City and Suburban Realty Co., Mr. P. J. Archer, Pres., and Mr. Ralph L. Magee, Secy., who are building several new houses in desirable locations to sell either for cash or small cash payments and balance the same as rent, and are also always in the market for vacant lots in good locations.
1-16tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Three houses and lots in New Haven. One 60-acre farm in Adams township, adjoining town of New Haven and one 75-acre farm in Milan township. All properties in good condition and will be sold cheap on account of settlement of estate. Inquire of B. and J. Federspiel, executors. 8-24-1m

FOR SALE—We will in a few days place on sale two popular, central south side additions. These lots will be sold at $10.00 cash and $5.00 monthly, and are located from five to six blocks south of Creighton Ave. W. E. DOUD.
1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy or sell real estate, improved or unimproved, see W. E. DOUD.
1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

FOR SALE—Seven new part modern houses; six rooms, cemented cellar, Colerick St. One new part modern house, five rooms, cemented cellar, Cherry St. You can buy one of these easier than paying rent. F. G. Gauntt, 1209 West Wayne St., phone 1561. 12-12t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A few bundles of old newspapers at the Sentinel office. 5-13-tf

FOR SALE—Practically new Tribune bicycle. Inquire 203 Elektron Bldg. 24-2t

FOR SALE—A 50-horse-power marine type boiler, 1st class condition, low price. Inquire of Emmett Martin; phone 6379. 24-4t

FOR SALE—Some fine household furniture and kitchen range; 126 East Washington St. 8-24-tf

FOR SALE—A large Home Comfort range, used only three months; cost $70, will sell for $30. Boss Roaster Mfg. Co., rear 1926 Calhoun St. 20-6t

FOR SALE — Railroad Watches—21-J. Hamilton 20-year case for $22; fully guaranteed. Wm. W. Eygert, Pawnbroker, 130 East Columbia St. Open evenings. 10-17-1yr

FOR SALE—Complete and correct History of Allen County in book form, nicely illustrated and published in 1880. Address, "A. J. G." care Sentinel. 8-dZwky-tf

FOR SALE—Genuine Cider and Cider Vinegar; guaranteed to comply with Pure Food inspection, by the barrel or gallon—by Chas. A. Hoffmann, 1207-1209 Calhoun St.; phone 643. 7-26-1m

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Miller, of South Hanna street—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Druhot, Wallace and Monroe streets—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Melker, of Hoagland—a son.

Over one million persons visit the British Museum each year.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Lots in Forest Park, $250 to $475. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE—Nothing in Fort Wayne excels Forest Park lots. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE—Home sites in Forest Park, Splendid investments. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE—Residence property at the southwest cor. Holton Ave. and Fisher St. Inquire at 725 Madison St. tf

See me if you want a FARM. I have the largest list of GOOD farms. Also city property bought and sold and exchanged. S. Friestroffer, 709 Court St., ground floor; phone 611. 2-16-1y

REAL ESTATE.

Two story brick store building, with eight living rooms above it; all modern conveniences; 35 feet front, on Lewis, near Lafayette, $4,500; would consider a house and lot as part in exchange.

Modern 10-room residence on Cass St.; lot 46x150; at a bargain.

Modern 10-room residence; slate roof; fine lot, on Montgomery St.; fine location for rooming house; special bargain.

Six-room house on Pilgrim avenue; lot 33x286; $1200.

Modern 8-room residence on Broadway, near Maple avenue; $3000.

Eight-room residence, corner Nelson and Zollars avenue; $2600.

Modern 14-room flat on paved street; rents for $31.00 per month; price $4000.

Modern 9-room residence on Hanna St., near DeWald; lot 52x150; $3100.

Seven-room residence, on West DeWald street, near Fairfield avenue; $2,200.

Ten-room residence on Madison street; furnace, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, full lot; $4,500.

CHANGE VORNDRAN

Five-room cottage on John street; lot 40x150; both kinds of water in house; cemented cellar; $1,700. $300 down, balance on monthly payments.

New 7-room residence on Greenwood avenue, near Knitting Mills; lot 35x150; drove well; good barn; $2,000.

Five-room cottage, Michigan avenue; $1,800.

A small farm of ten acres with a good 7-room house; good well; fine cistern; good cellar; barn 20x32; $2,100; would consider city property in exchange.

Farms; city property and building lots for sale in all parts of the city.

K. VORNDRAN,
Room 29, Pixley-Long Block.
Office phone 460. Residence phone 6070.

Real Estate for Sale

Five room house on Wall street.
Eight room cottage, Swinney avenue.
Eight room modern house on W. Main street, only nine blocks from court house.
Four acres of land near city limits on Lima interurban.

MOUNT SINAI'S LAW

EIGHTH—In Cloud and Pillar Series

A STORY OF THE WILDERNESS JOURNEY OF THE HEBREW PEOPLE

By the "Highway and Byway" Preacher

(Copy right, 1906, by the author, W. S. Edson.)

Scripture Authority: — Exodus, chapters 19 and 20.

SERMONETTE.

Psalm 19-7-11.

The Perfect Law.—That Law is described by six names. As Law it is a rule of conduct. As Testimony it is God's expression of truth. As Statutes and Commandments it is God's special and general prescription of duty, with fear of God as its cause. As Judgments it is the final judicial decision from which there is no appeal.

The quality of that Law is variously described as Perfect, lacking nothing; as Sure, never failing; as Right, being unerring; as Pure, possessing the fragrance of Heaven; as Clean, possessing the holiness of its Divine Author; as True, the foundation stone of His character, and Righteous, the glorious temple of His manifest nature.

The effect of that Law is declared to be. (1) Converting, that is, transforming into Godliness. (2) Making Wise the Simple, that is, instructing. (3) Rejoicing the Heart, that is, satisfying all the soul's yearnings. (4) Enlightening the Eyes, that is, giving clearer, higher vision. (5) Enduring Forever, that is, abiding with an unfailing permanency.

The Value of That Law.—It is more to be desired than much fine gold, that is, it is more precious than earthly treasure. It is sweeter than honey and the honeycomb.

That Law is Protective, for by it is the soul warned of pitfalls and dangers.

That Law is Recompensing, for in the keeping of it there is great reward.

Matt. 5:17.

The Perfect Man.—In Christ was the Law fulfilled. God's Law exemplified and expressed in God's Son. Christ establishing and confirming the Law; unfolding it; embodying it in living form, so as to enshrine it in the reverence, affection and character of men.

Gal. 3:24.

The Law's Ultimate End.—It was and is our Schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ. It reveals (1) God's righteousness, and (2) Man's unrighteousness. And because of this two-fold revelation, the soul finds its only refuge in the Christ who as the manifest righteousness of God "became sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might become the righteousness of God in him."

THE STORY.

For days now the march had led steadily into the mountain fastnesses, the Cloud leading on through winding valley and under high cliff, and over rugged pass, until even Moses, the leader, began to wonder whither the journey was trending and why God was shutting them in from the rest of the world. Once or twice he thought he recognized places along the route as ones which he had passed with Aaron more than a year before on their return from Midian, but the thought of gaining the Promised Land was so uppermost in his mind that he had persuaded himself that it could not be. He spoke to Aaron about the matter once, pointing out a rock that looked very like one under the shadow of which they had rested one night, but the latter had considered it so improbable that he finally dismissed the thought from his mind.

So the journey had continued until at last one day they suddenly came into a valley which instantly Moses recognized as the one leading to the Mount of God where he had stood before the burning bush and God had spoken to him out of the midst thereof. On either side there rose the lofty rocks forming a natural isle like the approaches to the temples of Egypt which were lined with the colossal figures of men and gods. And at the end of this broad avenue, rising immediately out of the level plain over which they were marching, towered the massive cliffs of Sinai, like the huge altar of some natural temple.

The place was one to inspire reverence, and thoughts of worship, and Moses and Aaron were not alone in these feelings, for as the multitude halted at the sound of the trumpets and began to pitch their tents, they talked together in low tones about God having brought them to his temple.

And when Moses departed up the mountain it was whispered through the camp that he had gone up to talk with God. The events at Rephidim had done much to arouse their consciousness of God and during those first days at the foot of Mount Sinai, there was a subdued, reverent spirit pervading the camp, and when Moses again came into their midst he found a people watchful for his return and ready to listen to the message he might bring them.

And Moses called the elders of Israel and when they had assembled the people in a great concourse on the sloping sides of the hill, he repeated the words of the Lord in the ears of the elders and they in turn spoke them to the people.

"This is the message of God to Israel," he cried, when a great hush had fallen upon the assembly, "for he has commanded me in the mountain to say to the house of Jacob, and to tell the children of Israel: 'Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I bare you on eagle's wings and brought you unto myself.'"

As the words were repeated and all the people heard they bowed low, and the memories which the words recalled stirred them as they had not been stirred before, and roused them to that religious fervor which hung eagerly on the rest of the message as Moses might deliver it.

"'Now therefore,'" Moses continued, "'if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine.'"

A great stillness rested upon the people as Moses ended the words of the Lord, and then as though moved by one spirit, that vast concourse of people lifted their voices and shouted until the very mountains on every side fairly rang and shook with the volume thereof:

"All that the Lord hath spoken we will do."

And with this promise upon their lips. If indeed it had not sunk to the depths of their hearts—it is so much easier to utter the pledge with the mouth than it is to sear and burn it into the tablets of memory of the heart—the people were dismissed and with the benediction of the place resting upon them they returned to their tents, while Moses went back to keep vigil with God.

The next three days the people were in a quiver of excitement, for Moses had returned saying that upon the third day the Lord would come down upon the mountain in the sight of all the people.

"We have seen God in the Cloud by day and the Pillar of fire by night. What will this new manifestation be?"

And zealously they prepared themselves for this solemn occasion.

"God hath called us to be priests," they said one to another, repeating the words of Moses, and with a beautiful spirit of submission they fulfilled all the instructions which Moses had given them.

The third day broke as others had done and the people were early astir prepared to go forth as was their daily custom and gather the manna, when from the mountain side about which had settled a thick cloud there burst thunderings and lightnings. In terror the people threw themselves on their faces to the ground, and while thus prostrated there came a voice from the mountain side as the sound of a trumpet, exceeding loud so that all the people in the camp heard and trembled.

Thus Moses found them as he came through the camp and summoned them to follow him. Never before had the sense of the majesty and the power of God so filled them, and without daring to ask why or whither they went, they obeyed Moses' voice and arose and went after him. And they came to the foot of the mountain, at the point where they had stood three days before when they had promised that all that the Lord had spoken they would do, for now they were to learn something of the great God whom they had so solemnly praised to obey.

And is it not ever so? In the fervor of the soul's better impulses, promises are made of loyalty and obedience, and then God leads that soul out to a larger and fuller realization of what is involved in that promise, which if the soul had known at first, it would have trembled and drawn back from uttering the pledge. Thus it is that God seeks ever to urge the soul on and on upward toward him.

What a sight that was which burst upon the startled vision of the Israelites. They had seen the religious festivities in Egypt and had looked upon the gods which the Egyptians worshiped, but surely here was a living God, for the mount was altogether on a smoke. And fire and smoke ascended as from a furnace, and the whole mount did quake, while the voice like a trumpet again sounded forth as it had on the previous occasion.

But now it waxed louder and louder, until Moses lifted up his voice and spake, and God did answer him, so that all the people heard. And God called Moses up to him in the mount, and Moses went up.

And all the people saw the thunderings and the lightnings, and the noise of the trumpet, and the mountain smoking, and they feared greatly. They saw Moses disappear into the midst of the smoking, trembling mountain, they knew that he was talking with one who had given them great and blessed promises and planned only good for them, and yet the thought of their God and his law was to them a thing not to be loved but feared, even as the conception of many souls to-day gives them not a God of love but a God of discipline and judgment, as though his law and his judgments had been ordered for their destruction instead of their instruction and their salvation. And the people then, as do people to-day when God manifests himself in some mighty way, removed from the foot of the mountain and stood afar off. And as Moses came again into their midst they cried:

"Speak thou with us and we will hear; but let not God speak with us lest we die."

And Moses said unto the people:

"Fear not, for the Lord is come to prove you, and that his fear may be before your faces that ye sin not."

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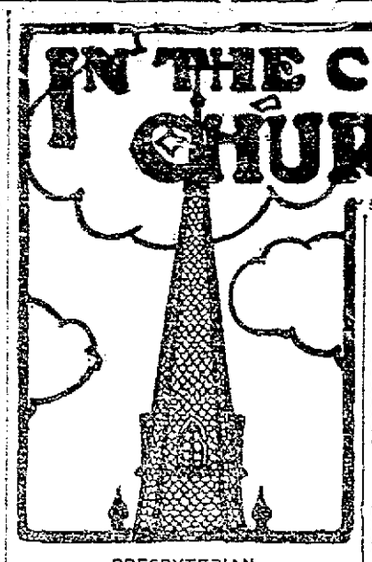

PRESBYTERIAN.

First church, Washington and Clinton streets. Rev. Henry B. Master, pastor. No services tomorrow.

Westminster church, West Berry street, between Ewing and Webster; Rev. William H. Wilson, pastor—Sermon by pastor at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Society Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. No evening service. Mid-week devotional services, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Third church, corner Harrison and Tabers streets, Frank M. Fox, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., E. G. Shulze, Supt. Junior Endeavor 3:00 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Edward Card, superintendent City Mission, St. Louis, and member of order of Gideons, will occupy the pulpit in the morning. No evening services.

Bethany Church, Boone and Fry streets—Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. D. S. Conkle, of Winona, will preach both morning and evening. Evening service at 7:30. Junior Endeavor and Y. P. S. C. E. at usual hours.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. Charles A. Rowand, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching both morning and evening.

Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway, Rev. Frank Lenig, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:45. Rev. C. M. Brown, of Montpelier, will preach both morning and evening. Mrs. Brown, the noted singer, will sing at both services. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Paul's church, Walton avenue and Seldon street, Rev. Herbert S. Nickerson, pastor—Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; S. E. Claudy, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "A Peculiar People." At 8:00 p. m.; subject, "If the Righteous Scarcely be Saved, Where Shall the Ungodly and Sinners Appear?" Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.; Junior League, 2:30; prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Trinity church, Fourth and Cass streets—Rev. Raymond L. Semans, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; F. A. McMacken, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 and at 7:45. Epworth League, 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Simpson M. E. church, corner Harrison and Dawson street. J. M. Canse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; L. Springer, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. B. Sawyer. Service at 7:30 by the pastor; subject, "The Sunny Side of Faith." Junior League and Boys' Club at 2:30, Grace Hines, superintendent.

New Haven M. E. church, J. L. Hutchins, pastor—Sermons, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior league at 2:30 p. m.; Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at the parsonage.

REFORMED.

Salem Reformed church, next to the postoffice, P. Ruhl, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service and German preaching at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30, conducted in English.

Grace church, 319-318 East Washington street, Rev. Allan K. Zartman, D. D., pastor—Preaching, 10:30, by pastor. Evening service at 7:45. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior meeting, 2:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

St. John's church, corner Washington boulevard and Webster street. John H. Bosch, pastor—9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15, morning service, and preaching in German; 7 o'clock, prayer meeting; 7:30, preaching in English; Wednesday evening, discussion and explanation of Sunday school lesson; catechetical instruction every Wednesday and Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

First church, West Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster streets; Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor—The assistant pastor, Rev. Arthur Tipton, will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by missionary committee.

South Wayne Mission, corner Indiana and Cottage avenues, Rev. Arthur Tipton, pastor—Services at 10:30; preaching by Rev. N. A. Harkness.

Sunny Side Mission, South Lafayette street, Rev. Arthur Tipton, pastor—Services at 7:30; preaching by Rev. N. A. Harkness.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West Jefferson Street Church, corner Fairfield avenue, Rev. Ray O. Miller, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; preaching services at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Sun-Element in Christianity." Special music. No evening services. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting.

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ, William P. Shamhart, pastor—Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Arthur Howell, superintendent; communion and morning sermon at 10:30; subject, "What I Owe to the Church of Christ." Junior C. E. at 2:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; evening song and sermon at 7:45; subject, "A Vision and a Promise." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

East Creighton Avenue Christian Tabernacle. H. E. Stafford, pastor—Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; Young Men's Class; also Young Ladies' Class. Preaching at 10:30; subject, "Co-Laborers With God." At 7:30; subject, "The Larger Forgiveness of Christ."

BAPTIST BRETHREN.

Corner Smith and Green Streets—Rev. L. H. Eby, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services morning and evening. Christian Workers' meeting at 7:00 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday night.

RESCUE HOME MISSION.

Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission, 118 East Columbia street—Song and praise service every night at 7:30. Special song service on Thursday night, with free coffee and sandwiches for all who come. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m., in charge of Mrs. J. A. Quince.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary church, corner East Lewis and Harmer streets. G. F. Byrer, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; H. A. Bowser, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:45, by the pastor; Y. P. C. U. at 7:00 p. m.

GOSPEL MISSION HOME.

1209 St. Mary's avenue, Ben B. King, superintendent. Services as follows: Sunday morning, 10:30; Sabbath school, 2:30 p. m.; children's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; preaching services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; preaching services Thursday evening, 7:30; bible class Friday evening, 7:30.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Church of the Redeemer, Washington boulevard and Fulton streets; Rev. Theo. F. Hahn, pastor—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Blessedness of the Christian." No evening services tomorrow.

Trinity church, Wayne and Clinton street—Rev. Samuel Wagenhals, pastor. Church closed for repairs. There will be no services until the middle of September.

Christ's church, cor. West Jefferson and Webster streets; W. H. Schrock, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No other services.

AFRICAN METHODIST.

African church, corner Wayne and Francis streets, Rev. Lewis Pettiford, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First Church—Sunday services, 10:30; Sunday school at 11:30; all are cordially invited to attend services and the reading room. Morning service, 10:30 in old Hebrew Tabernacle on Harrison street.

Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden text: "Now our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work." 2 Thessalonians, 2:16, 17.

Reading room 31 Bass block, open daily except Sunday from 10:00 to 4:00 p. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Second Church—Sunday services in Harmony hall, 120 West Berry street—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; church services at 10:30 o'clock.

Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden text: "Now our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work." 2 Thessalonians, 2:16, 17.

Reading rooms open daily except Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. at 127 Washington boulevard east. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

1318 East Creighton avenue, H. C. Ingersoll, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. L. Wass, superintendent. Preaching at 7:45 by Rev. Wade. Class meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth church, corner Jefferson and Harrison streets, Rev. Henry T. Sell, D. D., pastor—Bible school at 9:30. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Senior Endeavor at 6:45.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

First Methodist Protestant church, New Haven, P. W. Dierberger, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; Felix Blaising, superintendent; preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting and bible study Thursday evening.

CITY MISSION.

City Mission, 628 West Main street—C. E. and Nora Hunter, pastors—Sunday school every Sunday, 2 p. m.; preaching at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m., and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

West Main Street Mission—The Old City Mission. Brother Cole, pastor—Meetings every night but Monday.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Bethel church, corner DeWald and Clinton streets, E. Q. Laudaman, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; William Mertz, superintendent. Sermon, 10:30. Evening services at 7:30; Junior meeting at 2:00 p. m.; Mrs. Louise Gable, superintendent; Y. P. A. at 6:30; Albert Stecher, president.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Hopewell Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Burney, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30; evening service at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Church, West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev. A. W. Averill, rector; Rev. W. W. Daup, curate—Holy communion at 7:30. Sunday school and children's Eucharist at 9:30 a. m.; matins with sermon at 10:45. Evensong without sermon at 7:30 p. m., followed by organ recital.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Stella Mossman will give a talk at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday at 4 o'clock. There will be special music. All women are invited.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Calhoun and Holman streets, J. W. Burns, general secretary—John Callahan, of Hadley Hall Bowery Mission, New York city; Ed Card, of the St. Louis City Mission, and George T. Cooper, of the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, will speak at 2:30 p. m. Everybody invited. H. A. Philley will have charge of the music.

UNDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE CLASS.

Undenominational bible class, 1215 Lafayette street—Bible students interested in the millennial dawn meet for bible study Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Missionary Church, cor. South Wayne and Richardville avenues, Rev. D. Y. Schultz, pastor—There will be no services on account of the annual convention of the Missionary Church Association at Grabill, Ind., August 17 to 25. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding, D. D., bishop; Rev. P. F. Roche, rector; Rev. Simon Yenn, chancellor; Rev. W. D. Sullivan, assistant.

Masses at 6:00, 8:00, 9:15 (children's services) and high mass at 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 2:30; children's services at 2:00 p. m.; vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m.

The following meetings are held Sunday in rotation during the month commencing at 4:00 o'clock: First Sunday, Married Men's Sodality and Young Men's Sodality; second Sunday, Rosary Sodality; third Sunday, Young Ladies' Sodality; fourth Sunday, Boys' Sodality and Young Girls' Sodality. The Catholic Knights of America, branch 103, meets the first and third Sundays of each month. The Sacred Heart League has special devotions on the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's, corner of DeWald and Harrison streets—Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor; Rev. Edward Mungovan, assistant. The services at the church are as follows: Mass at 7:45 a. m.; children's mass at 9:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:30 a. m.; catechism at 2:00 p. m.; vespers at 2:30 p. m.; masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. during week days.

Following is a list of the various societies of the church and the time of meeting: Married Men's and Young Men's Sodalities, first Sunday in the month; Rosary society, second Sunday; Young Ladies' Sodality, third Sunday; also the first three Sundays of the month for the office of the Blessed Virgin; Boys' and Girls' Sodalities, fourth Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.; all other meetings at 4 o'clock, immediately after vespers; each society takes communion on Sunday of meeting; St. Vincent de Paul society meets the fourth Sunday of the month; Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association meets first and fourth Thursdays; St. Joseph Benevolent society meets third Sunday of the month. Sacred Heart devotions on the first Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's (German), corner West Washington and Griffith streets, Rev. F. J. H. Kroll, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Church of the Precious Blood—Corner of Barthold and Fourth streets, Rev. C. Hummer, pastor—Morning mass at 7:45; high mass, with sermon, at 10 a. m., and vespers at 3 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWald and Warsaw streets, Rev. Charles Thiele, pastor—Sunday services, 7:45 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jefferson streets, Rt. Rev. Mgr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustave Hottenroth—Sunday services, 8 and 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Emanuel church, West Jefferson street, Rev. Wm. E. Moll, pastor—Sunday services: German preaching at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; English preaching at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Washington boulevard and Van Buren streets, Rev. H. P. Dannecker, pastor—Services (German), 10 a. m.; services (German), for children, 2 p. m.; services (English), 7:30 p. m.

Trinity corner of Huffman and Oakland streets, Rev. Paul Stoeppelwerth, pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Zions's church, Creighton avenue and Hanna street, Rev. H. Chr. Luehr, pastor—Services at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sundays.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia congregation, southwest corner of Fletcher and Alliger streets—Sunday services: Preaching at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Rev. August Lange, pastor.

St. Paul's, on Barr street, Rev. Jacob Miller, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran church, Gay and Pontiac streets, Rev. F. Brandt, pastor—Sunday services as follows: At 10 a. m., German preaching; 2:00 p. m., children's services.

Emmaus Lutheran, Broadway and Creighton avenue, Rev. Philip Wambsganss, jr., pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

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The following amusing birth notice appeared in a recent issue of the Dresden Anzeiger: "To our seven hearty boys there came today, in God's early morning, not the wished for little daughter, but, in compensation, a pair of fine boys. We judge by this elementary event that these strenuous times demand more men than blossoms of the gentler sex."

"We never repent of eating too little," was one of the ten rules of life of Thomas Jefferson, president of the United States, and the rule applies to every one without exception during this hot weather, because it is hard for food, even in small quantities, to be digested when the blood is at high temperature. At this season we should eat sparingly and properly. We should also help the stomach as much as possible by the use of a little Kodol for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, which will rest the stomach by digesting the food itself. Sold by all druggists.

A feat requiring nerves of steel was performed at Leicester, England, by Miss Lydia Akiers, the fifteen-year-old daughter of a builder. She climbed 150 feet to the top of a chimney which is being built, and then, to the horror of the crowd which had gathered below, she calmly proceeded to walk round the edge of the scaffolding.

Those who have stomach trouble, no matter how slight, should give every possible help to the digestive organs, so that the food may be digested with the least effort. This may be done by taking something that contains natural digestive properties—something like Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Kodol is a preparation of vegetable acids and contains the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It digests what you eat. Sold by all druggists.

The total quantity of tea shipped from India during the year ending with March 31, 1907, amounted to 232,386,944 pounds.

Keep the pores open and the skin clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. Sold by all druggists.

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Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of th girlish form after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

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Because it gives you more convenience and greater durability than any other—is better made, better finished, more easily cleaned and yet sells at a price easily within reach of all.

The McDOUGALL quickly pays for itself, and then does half your kitchen work for nothing as long as you live.

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CHRIST'S PARADOX

A Sermon by Rev. JAMES I. VANCE, D. D.

Texts—Luke 16:13: "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Luke 16:9: Make to yourselves friends of the mammon or unrighteousness."

(From the Christian Herald.)

With these two apparently contradictory statements from Christ's own lips, made to the same audience and at the same time, for a text, I want to speak to you this morning about God and mammon, or God and riches, for "riches" is the English equivalent of the Chaldean word "mammon." Two ways of discussing the subject suggest themselves:

One is to deal in generalities; to speak in a broad and liberal and expansive manner; to run the subject up to such altitudes and out to such longitudes and latitudes that the universe may rest comfortably within the embrace of what is said; to show that the five points of Calvinism are logically implied, and the doctrine, polity and practice of Christendom involved in the right relations of God and mammon. Were I to attempt and succeed in a discussion of this kind you would probably depart saying: "We have listened to a very able and profound and philosophical and exhaustive treatment of the subject."

The Bible on Riches.

The other is to be particular and personal; to probe down to the spot that is tender and sensitive; to discuss not so much the theological and commercial as the experimental aspects of the subject; to reduce all lines of altitude and latitude and longitude to the measurements of the individual; and to remark, in the language of Nathan to David: "Thou art the man." Were I to follow this plan, I am afraid you would go away saying: "Money, money, money! All these preachers are after is money." Hence I am in "a strait betwixt two." I do not want to throw away an opportunity, for that is what it amounts to when the people put the sermon into cold storage with the remark: "It was an able effort." Neither do I want you to think that the church is after your money, for it is not, unless you come along with it. Badly as the church needs money, we need to give far more than the church needs to get.

Perhaps the best plan will be to try to set before you some of the teachings of the bible on this subject, especially what is contained in these two apparently contradictory statements of Christ, and let the result be what it may. The bible has much to say on the money question. No careful reader of either the Old or New Testament can escape this. In the New Testament more attention is given to it than, perhaps, to any other phase of Christian duty. It is true there are people who seem to think that religion is something apart from the money question. They regard it as a little holy of holies, where the soul is alone with its God and where so secular a thought as money should not be allowed to enter. Christ did not think so. If he did, why did he say to the rich young man, "Go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me"?

If he did, why did he utter the parable of the rich fool, who to accommodate his increasing crops tore down his barns and built bigger, and said: "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years: take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry"? But God said unto him: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

Importance of the Question.

If Christ held that money has nothing to do with religion, why did he speak of Lazarus and Dives, and of the widow and her mites? Why did he say, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of heaven!" Why did he say, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal?" Why did Paul write to Timothy: "The love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows"? No, religion is not something apart from the money question. It is intimately associated with it; and in the text the two are brought together in such a way as to arrest attention.

First, Christ bids them suspect each other; then he bids them be friends. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness."

Christ names, in one breath, the two great forces of the world: God and mammon, religion and wealth. On the one hand is God and his worship. It is the side of life represented by faith. It is where the soul operates. It is that which instructs conscience and shapes character and determines destiny. It is the influence of the infinite and invisible on human life. Its atmosphere is prayer. It is that which gives us the bible, the church, the Sabbath, the promises, and our immortal hope. It stands pre-eminently for the life that is to come. It values this life, but only as a school or training ground for the next. Man is an immortal creature, and this life is lived aright only as it has an eternal outlook.

There can be no doubt about God being a real force in the world. Religion is not a myth. Man is built for a religious career. He has powers that can be employed, and aspirations that can be satisfied only in that way. He does things because he believes things. Back of his battles is his faith.

Your God! What treasures rise at the mention of his name! "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath thee are the everlasting arms." "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." One whom we all know and love, recently, greatly troubled by the physician's announcement of the possible loss of sight, was feeling around for something to sustain and comfort, when this blessed promise shone out on the sky of faith: "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness." God is precious, and his love is our treasure.

Mammon and Worship.

On the other hand is mammon and its worship. It is the side of life represented by the senses. It is where the soul serves the body. It likewise instructs conscience and shapes character and determines destiny. It is the influence of money on human life. Its atmosphere is commercialism. It is the force represented by trade, by all money-making, wealth-producing, wealth-acquiring agencies. It stands pre-eminently for the life that now is. It may believe in a future life, but there is no bank there in which to deposit mammon's gains. Money is not an eternal asset. A dead man carries no letter of credit. He leaves all his property behind.

There can be no sort of doubt about money being a real force in the world. It is not a myth either. People are after it. What is it that the average mortal will not do for enough of it? He will sacrifice well-nigh everything. It colors his convictions. If the profit is large, he sees a great light. If there is money in it, the thing is hard to resist. Man is built for a money-seeking career. He has powers that can be employed and aspirations that can be satisfied only in that way; and the advice given to many a young man is: "My son, with all thy getting, get to thyself a good bank account."

Your mammon! Your wealth, your property, your wages, your salary, your riches or your desire for riches, your longing to get on! How much of life is represented by this, whether your property, like that of Zaccheus, makes men call you rich; or like that of Simon Peter, consists of a leaky boat and some wornout nets. These are the two forces, God and mammon, religion and money. They are world-forces. They control well-nigh everything. Back of nine-tenths of what people do are either their religious convictions or their financial interests. These two forces are separated by great lines of cleavage. They are world-leaders and nearly everything that goes gets in behind one or the other.

Christ says that these two forces should be suspicious of each other. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." He seems to say that religion and wealth are irreconcilable. He certainly says, "One who worships God cannot worship mammon; and one who worships mammon cannot worship God."

Double Worship Impossible.

The reason is evident. What one worships is supreme with him. In the nature of the case there cannot be two supremes; for that instant both cease to be supreme. There is not room in the soul of man for the worship of more than one god at a time. "No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other." "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." He who worships mammon has given up the worship of God. Therefore Christ says it must be one or the other; either God or mammon.

And yet some try to do the impossible. They try to worship a double-headed, double-faced deity. They hold on to the forms of God's worship in the church on Sundays; and then they go out and practise mammon-worship during the week. They say their prayers to the money-god and seek his favor. They will not let their business interfere with their religion on Sunday; no more will they let their religion interfere with their business on Monday. They do not want to be infidels; neither do they want to be poor. They do not want to go to hell, but they would like to be comfortable on earth.

Risk of Postponement.

Sometimes we realize the futility of this effort at two-faced worship, and decide to take one god at a time. A man says: "I will not give up religion, but merely postpone it. I will devote myself to making money for a few years, and not allow religion to interfere; for religion and modern business methods do not always comfortably consort. Then, when I have squeezed the lemon of mammon and gotten all the money I want, I will return unto the Lord and spend the last years of my life as a good Christian."

Such a man takes a tremendous risk. How does he know he will live to finish the process? "What is your life? It is even a vapor which appeareth for a little while and then vanisheth away." And suppose he does live to finish this program of mammon, how does he know he will come out the same man that went in? We grow like that we worship. He who worships mammon for the best years of his life will discover that the desire for God's worship is dead and the soul itself has atrophied. Christ says the thing cannot be done. It must be one or the other, God or mammon; which shall it be? We know that he is warning us against the worship of wealth.

Mammon-worship is degrading and debasing. Taken on its own terms, the man who sells himself for money makes a poor investment. He who sacrifices honor, reputation, conscience and love for mere dollars is a fool. Suppose one does get one hundred thousand dollars for swearing to a lie, he is a loser. He has lost his self-respect, and self-respect is worth more than one hundred thousand dollars. Money is no compensation for the loss of either character or reputation. Money cannot buy them. It cannot even buy length of life. A famous millionaire is reported to have offered ten million dollars to any man who would add ten years to his lifetime. But money cannot move back the hands on the dial-plate of time. It cannot retard for a second one grain in the hour-glass of destiny. What a wretched travesty of a god is this mammon, which is powerless to add a day to the brief span of our mortal existence, compared with the mighty God who says, "I give unto them eternal life and they shall never perish!"

Money is not only powerless to buy life; but the love of it debases character. "The darkest day," said Horace Greeley, "in any man's earthly career is that wherein he first fancies that there is some easier way of gaining a dollar than by squarely earning it." The worship of wealth kills the best there is in human nature. It makes us hard and narrow and mean and sordid. It is amazing what contemptible things one can be guilty of when money is involved.

A Money-Loving Deacon.

Recently in conversation with a well-known missionary, I related this incident which had come under my own observation in a country church in the south: The collection had been gathered to pay the presbyterial assessment, which amounted to ten cents per member. The deacons retired to a little room in the rear to count the collection and discovered that it amounted to more than the assessment. Whereupon one of the deacons said: "Brethren, we have raised more than the amount, and just now I am at unusual expense in putting a new roof on my barn. I will take back my dime." And he did. No doubt he thought he had a soul and was looking forward to the bliss of heaven beyond the grave, but it is difficult to understand how a soul so small can make much of heaven.

My missionary friend, on hearing the story, said: "That proves that we are once more one people and a thoroughly united country, for I have met the same kind as that deacon in the west and north and east."

There are incidents on the other side, to be sure, illustrating the bigness of the soul in connection with the money question; and before our conversation closed the missionary told a pathetic story. He had preached on a week-day in a little country church on the edge of a lumber camp in Michigan, and was waiting to take his train after the service. He saw a man running rapidly away from the church, whom the pastor declared to be an elder. In about half an hour the man returned breathless and said: "My wife and I gave a dollar in the collection. It was all the money we had, but we felt that we ought to do more, and we want you to take this." He had torn the silver clasps from his German bible and brought them to add to the missionary collection. His gift was small in value, but it showed that the man had a big soul.

Money a Revealer.

It is what people reveal themselves to be when money is involved, that they are. It is a revealer of character, and because the love of money debases, Christ said of the farmer with his big barns and growing crops: "Thou fool." Yet many are playing the fool. The worship of mammon is common and popular. It has invaded the very temple of God. It is the curse of our age and land. Even our opinions are estimated on a commercial basis.

A remarkable and significant editorial on this general subject appeared in a recent number of The Wall Street Journal. Had it been published in some religious periodical, it might have been taken as a matter of course; but the fact that it is the editorial utterance of the paper representing the money street of the nation, arrests attention.

The editor says: "What America needs more than railway extension, and western irrigation, and a low tariff, and a bigger wheat crop, and a merchant marine, and a new navy, is a revival of piety. That's what we need now to clean this country of the filth of graft, and of greed, petty and big; or worship of fine houses and big lands and high office and grand social functions. What is this thing we are worshiping but a vain repetition of what decayed nations fell down and worshiped just before their light went out? Read the history of Rome in decay and you will find luxury there that could lay a big dollar over our little doughnut that looks so large to us. Great wealth never made a nation substantial nor honorable. There is nothing on earth that looks good that is so dangerous for a man or a nation to handle as quick, easy, big money."

"Ye cannot serve God and mammon." It must be one or the other—which? Do not imagine that the choice is to be made only by the rich. It is to be made equally by the poor. There are men without a dollar who worship money; and there are men of large means who look further and seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and enjoy the fulfilment of the promise. It is not a question of how much one shall worship, but of what. Christ says it cannot be God and mammon.

Having said this he seems to contradict himself. He tells religion and wealth to be friends. "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness." What a paradox! Someone has described a paradox as a truth standing on its head. The truth certainly seems to be upside down in this second part of the text. What does it mean?

The Steward's Plan.

Christ has just uttered the parable of the unjust steward who was about to lose his position, and who, by a shrewd but dishonest use of his lord's money, made friends of his lord's creditors; so that when he lost his place, these creditors received him into their habitations. Turning to his disciples, Christ says, "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon and unrighteousness; that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations."

How are we to interpret this strange and apparently contradictory statement? Christ certainly does not mean to endorse the steward's dishonesty, for that would be for him to deny himself. Neither does he mean to say that everlasting habitations are purchasable with money, that salvation may be bought with mammon; for this would be to discredit all his other teachings.

He evidently meant to commend in his disciples precisely the thing that the lord commended in his steward; and that was such a use of money or mammon as to make one's condition comfortable when the money or mammon has passed from his control. That is, Christ says to his disciples: Make to yourselves friends, by the use of the mammon of unrighteousness or by the use of money, that when ye fail, these friends you have thus made may receive you into everlasting habitations. In other words, use money in this life so as to make your condition comfortable in that life where money has passed from your control. It is the making of eternal friends by the right use of money or wealth, that Christ commends. He teaches therefore that mammon may be employed in such a way as not only not to conflict with the worship of God, but actually to contribute toward it. How?

Mammon to Worship God.

By making mammon worship God. Money is not an evil in itself. It is a blessing, and may become one of the most powerful agencies for good, provided it takes the right place. That place is not on the throne beside God but on its knees before him. The instant that wealth recognizes that it is a servant, not to be worshiped but used, and used not for itself but for the glory of God, we should cease to suspect it and come to regard it as a friendly power.

That is as someone says: "While we cannot worship God and mammon, we can and should worship God with mammon." When mammon worships God, Christ bids us make it our friend. The effect of using money to do good, to further Christ's work in the world, is just the opposite of the hoarding process. It stimulates and develops all that is noblest in character. It broadens and liberalizes and enriches the nature.

Money thus used is not only a friend; it makes friends. It has been well said that "money is power in storage." It enables us to transfer ourselves into other places and things. It makes it possible for one to double, treble, quadruple his personality. One may not be able to work in person among the needy of the earth; but he may be able to support a nurse, a missionary, a physician, a Bible woman, and in this way to minister as truly as if he were there in person. Christ says that when at last we come to leave this earthly tabernacle and enter the house not made with hands, these friends we have thus made, the good we have done by the right use of money, will receive us into everlasting habitations, and heaven will be brighter and happier because of their welcome.

The conversion of mammon is one of the great revivals that is needed. The revolution that is needed to overthrow the worship of mammon will come about in no other way. It will come, not by the arbitrary and universal distribution of wealth, but by its voluntary and complete consecration. It is the Christianization of money that is needed.

The Right Use of Money.

It is needed pre-eminently for the sake of Christ's kingdom, and its absence seems to be the one thing that prevents the speedy evangelization of the world. Every country is open to the gospel, and a great army of volunteers have offered themselves for service in the foreign field. On the surface it looks as if the missionary problem were resolving itself into the question of how to finance the kingdom.

The individual Christian needs it for his own sake. One has not made much progress in the Christian life if he fails to recognize the lordship of Christ over his income.

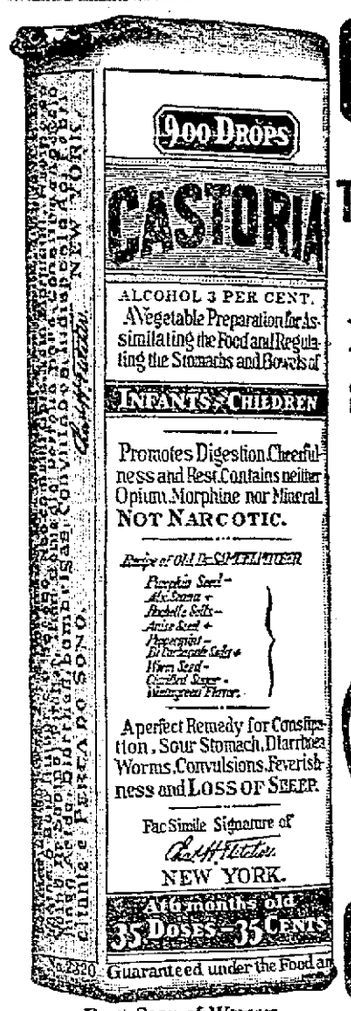
We weary of the many calls for money, and it is not strange. Many of them lack merit, and, besides, one cannot help all. But it is a blessed privilege to help. It is a glorious thing to be able to give.

A woman recently died in New York city at the age of eighty-five years, whom we should most likely pronounce as fanatical, at any rate as lacking in sound judgment. Her husband, a well-known physician, died twenty years ago, leaving her a fortune. During his lifetime, they were most generous in their gifts to charities; and after his death, she continued this philanthropic work. One day she awoke to the discovery that her property was all gone, and she must support herself. This she did by renting an apartment and subletting it. There she died, having at her death only $1.50 in money and being buried by friends she had made after her reverse of fortune.

It is likely that we should be disposed to condemn her as improvident; but what is His verdict who watched the people as they cast gifts into the treasury, and who said of the widow that cast in two mites, all her living: "She hath cast more in than all they that have cast into the treasury."

Lord, teach us not only to pray, but teach us to give. Teach us that while we cannot serve God and mammon, we can and should serve God with mammon; and show us how to make friends of the mammon of unrighteousness so that when we fail, they may receive us into everlasting habitations! Amen.

The London Express says the golf links of the country are fast becoming "vast hairpin cemeteries," and that unfortunately most of the millions of hairpins in them are only half buried "with their business ends uppermost" to the annoyance and even danger of the players.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Lesson Text—Num. 13:17-20, 23-33. Golden Text—Num. 14:9: "The Lord is with us; fear them not.

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 1, 1907 by Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts.

(From the Christian Herald).

In about three months from the time of the Israelites' departure from Egypt they reached the southern border of the Land of Promise. By what easy stages they had taken the journey will be seen when it is told that modern travelers have covered the same ground, a distance not over one hundred and seventy miles, in eleven days. God had indeed led them on safely, so that even their little ones should not be weary. And the voice of Moses was heard, saying: "Behold, Jehovah thy God hath set the land before thee: go up; take possession, as Jehovah the God of thy fathers hath spoken unto thee; fear not, neither be dismayed." Did the people go forward? No, one and all made the request of Moses that he should first send men to spy out the land and see what were the difficulties ahead of them, and whether or not it really was a good land. Particularly did they wish to know whether there were strong foes living in cities that they must overcome. If they had trusted in God, they would have moved straight forward.

Moses conferred with God, and in kind patience God said: "Of every tribe of their fathers shall ye send a man, every one a prince among them." And Moses divided these twelve spies into two bands; one to go the whole length of the land, with Joshua as leader; the other, under Caleb, to go into the hill country, distant not more than a hundred miles from the camp, and near the spot where Abraham had first set up his altar, and received God's promise that he and his children should inherit the land.

Discouraged by the Spies.

Caleb's party was of course the first to return, and they brought with them specimens of the luscious fruits to be found there: figs and pomegranates, and a cluster of grapes so large that it had to be carried on a pole between two men. It was not a miraculously large bunch of grapes, but such as are now grown in California and other parts of the world, weighing about twenty-five pounds—not too heavy for one man to carry, but carried by two men to keep the grapes from being crushed. The enthusiasm of the people was great when they saw the "samples." Then, after forty days the company under Joshua returned. If they brought fruits we are not told so. And when the reports of both deputations were made to the assembled people, it was to the effect that the whole land was filled with many and strong foes, some of whom were giants, of such size and strength that the Israelites were made to feel like grasshoppers in their sight. There was a drop in the enthusiasm of the people, and they began to wail and say they wished they had died in Egypt, or along the way. Murmuring had ever been their besetting sin.

Caleb stilled the people, and tried to put courage into them by saying: "Let us go up at once and possess it, for we are able to overcome it." But the people still wailed, and proposed choosing a captain who should lead them back to Egypt. Moses and Aaron fell upon their faces on the ground, and bewailed the wickedness and the weakness of the people. And Joshua stood up in their midst and spoke brave words, urging them to go forward in the strength of God. But the people only resumed their wailing and Joshua in grief of their conduct rent his garments, as also did Caleb, and the people stoned them. The ten men, the princes who had gone up with Joshua and Caleb, spoke no words to encourage the people, but had only an evil report to make.

Penalty of Distrust.

God was angry at the people, because they did not trust him. Moses interposed and pleaded with God for them. God heard him, but such sin as that of the people must be punished. So it was decreed, and sentence was pronounced that none of those who were of full age should enter the land except Joshua and Caleb. All the others should wander until they died, and their children grown up

The people wailed again, and became wilful, and proposed in their own strength to go forward into the land without the strong arm of Jehovah to defend them; they were beaten back by the Amalekites with great slaughter. The opportunity for that whole generation had been lost.

Cowardice of the Doubter.

"See the land what it is." The israelites should have gone straight ahead into the Land of Promise on God's reiterated promise. He knew all about the "land" and the "people" and the "cities" and "strongholds," and he had said that he would give his people whatever of the land they would set their feet upon. But God is patient even with our unreasonable doubts, and is willing we should test his promises, and especially that we should count the cost of obedience to his commands. And so the twelve spies went into Canaan under Moses' order. Face the obstacle, but fear not. The trouble was with ten of the spies, that they saw the obstacles towering high, the giants, the city walls, but did not, like Caleb and Joshua, see the Most High towering above them all.

This very story affords the honest doubter an excellent chance to spy out the truthfulness of the bible. For almost every particular of this story which was once the sport of infidels we now have abundant confirmation. Does any one think the story mythical of a cluster of grapes so big that it needed to be carried by two men on a staff? But Kitto tells us of a bunch of grapes from a Syrian vine sent by the duke of Portland in 1819 to the marquis of Buckingham, that weighed nineteen pounds, which was borne to its destination by four laborers, two of whom bore it alternately on a staff. Peloubet tells of a bunch of Philadelphia grapes, grown in 1845, that was two feet, four and five-eighths inches in length, and three feet across the shoulders or wings. And the Boston Cultivator, in 1881, described a cluster weighing twenty-three pounds and five ounces, which was twenty-four inches long and twenty inches wide at the shoulders. That cities of Canaan were walled and hard to capture in that period is shown by pictures on the walls of Karnak, describing their capture by Thotmes III., Seti I. and Rameses II. The Egyptian monuments also show that the Hittites, here referred to as formidable foes, were a powerful people of that time, in whom even the Egyptians found foemen worthy of their steel. The Amorites are also pictured on Egyptian monuments. The "spies" of today who go into bible lands to test the Word of God, find on every side confirmations of its minute truthfulness in the buried cities, the uncovered slabs, the customs, the names of places, the very configuration of the country. "See the land" and you will find abundant confirmations of the Book.

"We were in our own sight as grasshoppers." It is all right to have a low estimate of ourselves when it does not involve, as in this case, a low estimate of God. The Israelites should have seen that while they were as grasshoppers compared with the warlike giants, the giants themselves were as grasshoppers compared to the Most High. The vane of the Royal Exchange in London supports a huge brass grasshopper. The story of it is that while a carriage paused at the wayside for the children who were in it to play, one of them in chasing a grasshopper was led to the place where a baby boy had been abandoned. The foundling was adopted and subsequently as Sir Thomas Gresham founded the Royal Exchange. Israel's "leading men" did not lead as "grasshoppers" to any good result, but only to doubt and fear. Even the lowliest of us may help to save a child, and through the child, if not otherwise, do some great service to the world.

Confidence by Faith.

"We are well able to overcome it." Joshua and Caleb brought not only the fruit of the land but the fruitage of faith in their own brave words.

Moshesh, a chief of Basutoland, said, when the missionaries came to his tribe, that the message about God seemed good, but it was like an egg and he would wait to see what it would hatch out. He waited and watched the missionaries, and at last said that he was satisfied with the results and was convinced that the message was not only about God, but from God.

Dr. Luering, of the Methodist mission in India, went among the head-hunting Dyaks and preached to them. When after some time he was recalled to Singapore, the chief asked him to send a man in his place. Dr. Luering replied: "You do not really seem to want a missionary, for you have not followed my teachings; have you become a Christian, you or your people?" The chieftain now pronounced a truth which no Christian should ever forget, saying: "Sir, we have heard your preaching, and, as wise men, we have watched your living, and now see that both agree, your preaching and your living, so that we are willing to become Christians. You have told us many good things, you have made our mouths water, and now you withdraw the food and leave us to ourselves. Will you not send us a missionary?"

There was in Caleb and Joshua that quality that makes leaders in all lands—consecrated will.

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
Can circumvent, or hinder or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Gifts count for nothing; will alone is great.
All things give way before it, soon or late.
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the sea-seeking river in its course,
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?
Each well-born soul must win what it deserves.
Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate
Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves,
Whose slightest action or inaction serves
The one great aim. Why, even death stands still
And waits an hour sometimes for such a will. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Faint heart never won fair lady," or a fair land or anything else worth having. At Kadesh Barnea, as at many other places "the voice of the people" was not "the voice of God." Majorities are often wrong, and it takes rare courage whether at Kadesh Barnea or in Babylon to be "in the right with two or three." Were there not ten cleansed, but where are the nine?" said Jesus. Among young men to whom Christianity has brought great privileges only one in ten bows gratefully in consecration to the prince of young men.

Americans have always found many analogies between God's leading of his ancient people and his leading of our fathers in the settlement and development of our own "land of promise," which has prompted an exodus of the oppressed from many lands. But writing this lesson in China we are greatly impressed from a missionary point of view with the fact that God is leading China, "the land of Sinim," to make it one of the greatest, as it is the most numerous, of races.

The ranks of the miners and charcoal burners are less affected by consumption than any other occupation.

J. W. Beers, of West View, Pa., is said to have one of the most valuable shorthand libraries in the world. It includes practically all the systems invented since the year 1760.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

WHEN FRED WAS LOST IN THE DEEP WOODS.

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

Fred was out of bed by daylight, preparing for a trip into a big woods. He, with several companions of his own age, had for a week been planning on this excursion, and Fred was full of eager anticipation. His mother was astir also at a very early hour, for she had much to do to assist her son in getting off before the sun should make the day hot for traveling.

"Now, son, you must not walk too far without resting under some friendly shade tree," warned the mother as she finished packing a good-sized luncheon for Fred to carry with him. "I've heard my old father tell of how he used to be able to walk his 20 miles a day without fatigue because he was very careful not to overdo himself by walking too rapidly and too long without stopping on the roadside to rest. So remember that caution must be used by pedestrians on long tramps."

"Oh, I'll be careful to not overdo myself," promised Fred. "But I must be off, mama, for the boys will be waiting for me down by the mill. We are to round up there, you know. I'll be back tonight in time for a late supper, I guess. But don't wait for me. Something might turn up to detain us, you know. So if I'm not here by supper time—or even at bed time—don't worry, mama dear. There's a big bunch of us together and nothing will happen to harm us." Then with a good-by kiss to his mother Fred was off, his rain coat and lunch-box swung over his shoulder in the form of a soldier's traveling pack.

As Fred had expected, his party was waiting for him at the mill, each boy supplied with his pack on his back and some of them carrying air rifles. "Guns will come in handy in the case of our meeting wild animals," said Shorty, a sturdy chap who was always on the outlook for danger.

"Yep, I wouldn't wonder if we'll have plenty of use of them guns before we've been in the woods an hour," agreed Peg, another sturdy little man of the party of adventurers.

Then they set off—five strong—down the "section road" towards a long line of grey-blue in the distance. This line of grey-blue was the edge of an extensive forest which had not known the woodman's ax and was still in a charmingly wild state, abounding with small game and birds of almost every kind, and whose winding creek was full of fish. Many hunters went deep into the great woods every year, hunters that were big, bold, and fearless. Of course these hunters were men, not boys like Fred and his party.

As the party of five sturdy little chaps made their rapidly increasing footprints in the deep white dust of the road many were the strange surmises voiced by them. Shorty hinted that they might happen upon an old Indian fort where human bones would be stacked in piles, rotting in the damp shade of the dark forest. Peg rather hoped to come upon a treasure box filled with gold hidden in the bottom of the creek. He expected to come upon this rare discovery by stumping his toe against the corner of the metal box while he should be in swimming. Fred, with a brave light in his eye, declared that he wouldn't be surprised if they should find themselves within a jungle filled with tigers, panthers and lions. Not that anyone had ever heard of such beasts of prey roaming those woods; but Fred did not stand in need of hearsay. He had a wonderful imagination from which he could draw at a moment's warning. Sim and Tom, the other two boys of the sturdy five, had an idea that deep within that forbidding forest there dwelt a tribe of dwarfs. But they declared they would not be afraid of such insignificant beings as dwarfs. (Sim and Tom were twin brothers and always thought along the same lines).

And so they passed the time as they trudged along the narrow, dusty country road leading towards the darkly-looming forest which held—as they fancied—so many strange adventures and dangerous experiences for them. And every little while Fred, remembering his mother's warning not to overdo themselves by walking too far without resting, would call the party to a halt, ordering them to sit on the roadside and rest.

About ten o'clock the party of adventurers and explorers reached the forest. They followed a wagon road, dim from want of frequent use and littered with dead leaves and fallen twigs and branches, till they had penetrated to some distance. But to their astonishment the trees were so sparse in patches as to admit the sun. And here and there were signs of recent human feet and hands, for the tracks of shoes—adult size—and bits of whittlings made by a pen knife trimming down a bit of elder stick told the adventurers that other human beings from civilization were there also.

"Bet there's an exploring party somewhere about here," said Fred. "Maybe they are out trapping lions and tigers."

"Or hunting for Indian bones and an old fort," suggested Shorty, resting his gun from his shoulder.

"Who can tell but what they're in search of buried treasure?" said Peg, a look of mystery in his eye. "Always in the deep, shady forest there's been robbers in hiding; and they always hide their booty in great iron chests or strong boxes, and they're found many years afterward."

"Yes, or maybe they're men what wants to study the life of a tribe of dwarfs," asserted Tom. "Yes, that's about it," declared his twin brother. "They're after the dwarfs, I'll bet my hat."

"Well, we'll follow their tracks till we come to the men what made them," said Fred. "So far as I'm concerned, I'm not afraid. Are you, boys?"

"Nope," answered Peg and Shorty. "Nixey," added Tom and Sim. "We are here to discover and not to run from tracks."

So saying the five sturdies wended their way through the timber, which grew heavier and denser at every turn. The road soon became so dim that they could hardly discern the wagon tracks. And at last they were lost altogether. But human tracks were still to be traced in the soft soil wherever the fallen leaves were thin.

After about an hour's trudging through the woods the boys decided it was time to eat. They sat on the soft leaves and opened their lunch boxes. Sharp appetites soon did duty to the plentiful supply of food, and after finishing their repast there were enough provisions left to serve them as an afternoon collation should they feel the need of it before they made their start for home. (And whoever heard of boys not feeling in the need of victuals when there happened to be any left over?)

"Now, as we're through eating," said Fred, who was the avowed leader of the expedition, "let's make some plans."

"Yep, we want some plans to go by," seconded Shorty.

"And we must divide forces," suggested Peg. "If we keep in a body we'll find nothin' to speak of."

"Sure, sure," acquiesced Tom and Sim. "We want to find something worth tellin' about when we get home tonight."

So the "plan" decided upon was this: Shorty and Peg should go to the right, looking out for what they might find; Tom and Sim (who refused to be separated) should go to the left, looking out for what they might find; Fred, being the leader of the expedition, should go straight ahead—a gun for his companion —and discover anything of consequence that might lay in that direction. They were all to return over their own tracks at the expiration of an hour. As there were only two watches in the party they were given to the "right and left divisions," and Fred, on his lonely way, would "count as he traveled to keep tab on the time."

Then, marking with a stick stuck into the ground their place of parting, and agreeing to wait at that point for each other on returning, the "three exploring divisions" set forth to make great discoveries.

When alone, and out of hearing of his companions' voices, Fred began his work of counting. Every minute was recorded by a notch cut into a small stick which he carried for the purpose. He kept his mind well on his work of time-keeping till his eyes and ears became too busy looking and listening to remember his notch-stick with the minutes marked.

The first half-hour thus passed. Fred peering through the bushes in the hope of seeing—NOT a jungle! What he did want to find was a camp with men sitting about it telling stories and smoking. But though he kept on hunting and hoping no such goodly sight came into view. But the woods became very dark and the air damp and chill, and somehow Fred wished he had gone with the "left" or the "right" division; for seeking for adventures alone was a bit scarey.

And after what seemed a long time to him he suddenly recalled his counting and the notch-stick. Surely, surely, he had let the hour slip by without keeping track of the flying minutes. And his comrades had doubtless returned to their meeting place, and were patiently waiting for him. And what had they found? Perhaps they would make him ashamed of his poor efforts, for he had not even seen a squirrel, let alone a jungle full of wild beasts. He hoped with all his heart that the "right" and the "left" had met with the same disappointment, and would have nothing out of the ordinary to relate.

Fred turned about and began retracing his steps, or that is, he went in the direction from which he thought he had come. But he could not find his own footprints, the ground was too solid and the fallen leaves lay too thickly over it. Strange he should do; have noticed this on coming! But Fred was brave-hearted and did not feel afraid. He went along, whistling merrily, trying to assure himself that he was on the right track. But after a while he felt that he had already consumed more time in going than he had consumed in coming. A little shiver of fear ran through him, but he quickly threw it off. "Oh, I'm not lost, even though the boys have gone on and left me," he said aloud.

So on and on he walked, and pretty soon, to his astonishment, he came to a stream of water, clear and ripping over rocks and pebbles. Then Fred's heart quickened, for he realized he had been going farther and farther away from the place where he had left his companions. He knew by description the geography of these woods, and knew that this creek was much farther within the wood than he and his four comrades had intended to come. He paused and took council with himself. What should he do to find his bearings? Clearly, he was lost. He decided to call out as loudly as his lungs would allow and then listen for an answering shout from his comrades. Several times he called "Hello! Hello!" but received no response from his fellows. Then Fred knew he must be a long, long way from the place where he parted with the company of the "right" and the "left."

And with Fred, foot-sore and heart-heavy, the day waned, getting dark very rapidly in the great woods. Fred was also very much afraid to be obliged to spend the night there alone. He began to think of all the animals of prey that might even now be scenting him and coming stealthily on his trail. He decided to keep on walking, following the creek's course, for that he knew would lead him out of the woods to a point some eight miles from his own home. But he did not stop to think of the time required in reaching the place where this small stream flowed into a larger one, for had he done so he would have realized that he had more than an all night's journey ahead of him, for the creek was a winding one indeed.

After a long, long tramp Fred sat down on a fallen log to rest a bit. And then the almost miraculous happened. Voices, distinctly the voices of men, sounded in his ears. Fred's heart leaped to his throat in his ecstacy of joy. He called out in a voice which quavered: "Hello. Hello! I'm lost!"

An answering shout came from a near-by spot. Then in an another minute two men appeared in the growing darkness, their forms just visible as they came forward. "Well," cried out one, lighting a match. "Where'd you come from, bub?"

And then Fred laughed some more, for the questioner was his own uncle John who, with a companion, was out hunting squirrels. It did not take Fred long to explain his dilemma, and as soon as he was through his uncle, and his uncle's companion, told him they were on their way back to town and that he might join them. Although Fred tried to describe the place where he had intended to join his comrades he could not do so, for, as his jolly uncle declared, "all the woods looked alike to him," and added that the boys had no doubt tired of waiting for their leader and had gone off homeward without him. This information made Fred wince, but he took it as philosophically as he could and arose and proceeded homeward in the company of his uncle.

But they hadn't gone more than a mile when a faint cry caught their ears, and they paused to listen. Again came the call: "Hel-lo-o-o! Fred-d-d! Hel-lo-o-o!"

"That's Shorty's voice," cried Fred. And he answered with all his might.

Well, pretty soon Fred and his uncle and his uncle's companion came into a little clearing; and there they found the "right and the left divisions" grouped about a small camp fire. They were near to the spot where Fred had agreed they should meet, and as Tom and Sim declared, "We meant to stay here, too, till Fred turned up." And then they told how they had been calling for two hours with all their lung power, and how they had built the camp fire to attract Fred's eye should he be too far away to hear their voices.

"Well," said Fred with feeling, "you fellers of the right and left divisions are all right, all right, you are. But what did you find on your expeditions? I didn't find nothin', except some hunters to fetch me back."

"And we didn't find anything—not even an old Indian bone," confessed Shorty. "But we did find our way back to our starting place."

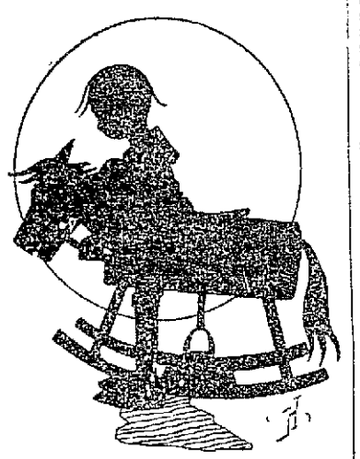
"But the next time we'll find the old chest full of treasure," declared Peg. "There's one in this wood somewheres, sure."

And with hands full of sandwiches, which they munched on as they traveled, the party, under guide of Fred's uncle and his companion, went merrily homeward, reaching town just as the clock struck nine.

"Home for supper!" cried Fred, bounding into his own home where his indulgent mother had a nice "spread" on the table awaiting him. And in the enjoyment of it Fred almost forgot the terrible experience of being lost in a deep forest "filled with jungle animals."

And there they found the "right" and the "left" divisions grouped about a small campfire.

Limerick.

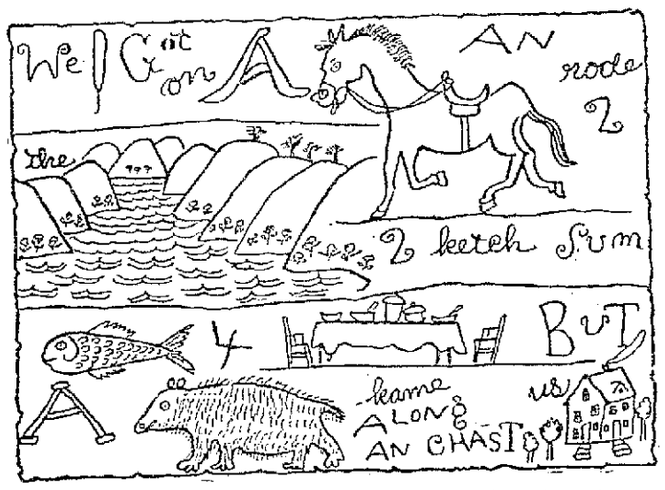


There was a small boy named Tom Sneed
Who rode a most wonderful steed;
'Cross the country he went,
Till the steed's strength was spent,
For he went at a tremendous speed.

Fun.

Off with shoes and stockings,
Then in the brooklet, clear!
Oh, isn't it the mostest fun
To wade this time of year?

Bobby's Story.



Can our girls and boys read Bobby's story? It is written in his own original style.

How "Queen Elizabeth" Got Even.

BY ANNIE JAMES.

May and Pearl and Junie, three dear little sisters, had a very pretty present given to them. This present was one that could run about and say "Meow!" And the little girls named this pretty present—which of course you must know was a kitten—"Queen Elizabeth." Queen Elizabeth was just two months old when she became the property of little May and Pearl and Junie, and she had just learned to eat nicely out of a saucer, if it was placed on the floor where she could get her pink nose into it. Milk was the favorite diet of Queen Elizabeth, and little May and Pearl and Junie were always very kind to her and kept the saucer filled with the freshest and sweetest milk they could get from the cellar where many pans and crocks of milk were kept on long shelves.

But never having had a kitten before these little girls did not know just how to treat Queen Elizabeth. True, they loved her very much and would smile every time they looked upon her; and would say, "Isn't she the cutest?" or, "Isn't she a little dear?" But they had a way of rousing Queen Elizabeth from her nicest naps by jerking her up rudely and squeezing her ever so hard. Of course this was because they loved Queen Elizabeth, and they did not know that they hurt her little soft rolly-polly body when they hugged her so tightly.

And how could Queen Elizabeth tell them they were tormenting her? She had a pretty wee pink tongue, for it was quite necessary to possess one with which to lap milk; but this same little pink tongue could not say a word except "mew", or "meow", which of course is one and the same thing. But she had many ways of saying "mew" or "meow". Sometimes she said it very gently, meaning, "I'm hungry, if you please;" and sometimes she would cry out lustily—when being squeezed—which meant, "Oh, you are hurting me. Please to loosen your big hard hands." Now, the hands of May, Pearl and Junie were not big nor hard. But as compared with the size and softness of Queen Elizabeth they were huge and strong indeed, and could inflict great sufferings on that poor helpless little four-footer.

One day, after having been so roughly handled and hugged by each of her three mistresses in turn, little Queen Elizabeth determined to do something in the way of self protection. She had a set of fine sharp claws, and she felt that they were there for some purpose other than that of scratching her own little body or the soft bark of some shrub bushes that grew in the yard.

It was the luncheon hour for May, Pearl and Junie, and Queen Elizabeth was left alone for awhile. What a joy to lie in the soft grass and nap, or to run up and down the trees in play without those three young giants to grab her and hug her and pull her about as though she were a lifeless thing like their sawdust-stuffed dolls that had been sadly neglected by them since the advent of Queen Elizabeth. And as the little kitten ran about, enjoying her brief freedom, she began to plan on some method of self protection. She lay down and stretched out her paws, unclosing the little sharp claws that were so nicely hidden away beneath the furry pads of flesh and muscle. "Yes, they are sharp and strong," thought little Queen Elizabeth. And she straightway tried them on the bark of a near-by tree. As she drew the sharp points through the hard bark she found she could cut through the outer skin or surface. Yes, there were little deep-cut marks left to show the place where her claws had scratched. And then it was that Queen Elizabeth made up her mind to use those claws whenever she thought it necessary to do so.

And it was not long till an opportunity presented itself to her to make good her resolution. After finishing luncheon May, Pearl and Junie came into the yard to play. They at once hunted out Queen Elizabeth from beneath the clump of shrubbery where she had hidden from their threatened attack on her. Junie it was who reached a fat little hand in after the tiny prey, grasping Queen Elizabeth about the body and giving it a squeeze and a tug to draw it forth. She succeeded in bringing the little thing to light, but immediately dropped her with a cry of "Ouch-h-le!" Then she held up a hand and wrist bearing three deep scratches from which oozed tiny specks of blood. "Oh, see how Queen Elizabeth has scratched me!" she cried, showing her wrist to her surprised sisters.

"Oh, the naughty kitten!" declared May. "She needs to be punished for that. I'll catch her and give her a good smacking on the ears."

And so saying, May ran after the kitten which was now going up a tree as fast as her four little paws would take her. But she was still within reach of May's up-stretched arm and was soon caught in a clasp of iron. Queen Elizabeth had made such a good stroke at the beginning that she now felt quite certain of herself, and squirming about in the squeezing hand she inflicted a series of scratches that made little Miss May drop her, and quickly, too. "Oh, you bad, bad kitten!" cried that hurt girl. "Won't I just give you a good whipping, though, if I ever again get hands on you?" And May stopped in her pursuit of the scampering kitten to look at her wounds. "See," she said to Junie, "she's given me a worse scratching than she did you. Just look at the marks of her claws. Goodness, how it hurts! I'm going to the house and show it to mama. You'd better come, too, Junie, and have mama put something on your scratches."

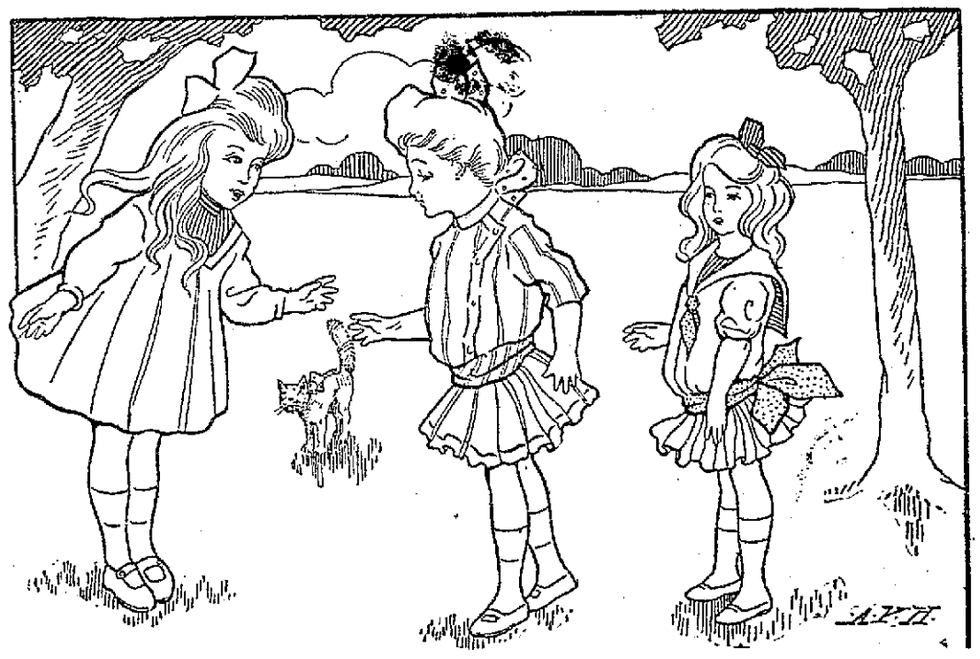
As Junie and May ran to the house to have their wounds dressed, Pearl decided she would teach the naughty, ungrateful thing how to behave. Running and catching up the fleeing kitten she gave her a sound slap on her pretty little ears. Now, Queen Elizabeth was ready for this sort of chastisement and was not a bit surprised when she received the blows which, considering her size, were pretty heavy ones, though not intended to be so. The truth is, Pearl meant to tap her very gently, just to make her understand she had been a naughty kitten and must suffer the consequence of her misconduct.

Squirming about in Pearl's hands Queen Elizabeth gave her captor such a scratching on her wrists and such a bite—she had just learned the use of her sharp teeth—that Pearl was glad enough to try to put her down. But Queen Elizabeth would not go down. She held on to Pearl's hands with her vicious little claws, digging them deeper and deeper every second. At last, in real despair, Pearl tore the claws loose from her flesh and threw the kitten on the grass. Then away she went to the house to show her wounds to her mother, just as Junie and May had done.

Left alone Queen Elizabeth was happy. She frolicked and rolled on the grass; no great hugging girls being there to annoy her and rob her of her freedom. But after a while she became sleepy and lay down in the cool shade to take a "cat nap." While slumbering softly, and no doubt dreaming of mice, foot steps sounded on the soft earth near her. Opening one little blue eye (it is said that cats always sleep with one eye only, keeping the other awake to watch for danger), Queen Elizabeth saw May, Pearl and Junie creeping stealthily towards her. Instantly she was awake with both eyes and got up, her tail fuzzed to a great size and held high above her back. She had suddenly become not only brave, but defiant. She seemed to say, "Now, no more handling, if you please. I have my rights as a living and breathing and feeling creature and I shall stand for no foolishness. My claws and teeth are sharp, as you are all aware. If you'd have liberty and peace allow me to enjoy the same."

"Just see how she swells up her tail!" cried Junie. "My! isn't she a little beast?"

"Ah, don't be afraid of us; we're not going to touch you, mistress Queen Elizabeth," declared May, shaking her head at the kitten. "We don't relish having our hands and arms bitten and scratched all to pieces, we don't. So, down with your tail and back and be friends at a safe distance. We aren't going to ever handle you again."



After finishing luncheon May, Pearl and Junie came into the yard to play.

Why Fisherman Jimmy got no fish.

"No, for mama says we have doubtless been rough with you, which we didn't mean to be," explained Pearl. "If we hugged you too tightly it was because we loved you so much. But now we mean to admire you from a safe distance. So, come, down with your tail and behave yourself, my high and mighty Queen."

Their conduct toward her was such as to assure Queen Elizabeth, and gradually she drew her funny fat tail down to its normal size. Then she walked about her three mistresses, keeping all the while a safe distance from them.

But after many days and nights Queen Elizabeth became on better terms with May, Junie and Pearl, for she learned that they feared her claws and teeth too much to handle her roughly. So she became a great playfellow, running and leaping after a pretty white ball that the little girls would toss to her. And pretty soon the little girls found there was much more fun to be had in playing with the kitten in this free and easy way than in handling and hugging the poor little thing till it cried out "Meow" with pain.

"You see cats feel as well as other people," said Pearl. "And that's why Queen Elizabeth gave us back as good as we sent, scratch for squeeze."

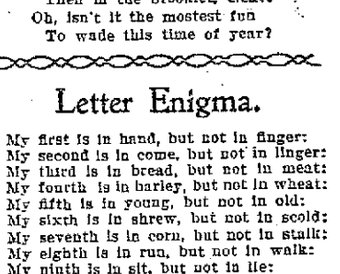
Letter Enigma.

My first is in hand, but not in finger:
My second is in come, but not in linger:
My third is in bread, but not in meat:
My fourth is in barley, but not in wheat:
My fifth is in young, but not in old:
My sixth is in shrew, but not in scold:
My seventh is in corn, but not in stalk:
My eighth is in run, but not in walk:
My ninth is in sit, but not in lie:
My tenth is in heaven, but not in sky.
My whole spells an animal
Made out of wood;
And by all little children
Is well understood.

CONUNDRUMS.

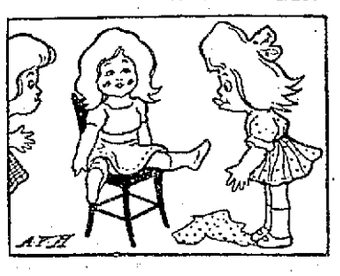
Why cannot you send any more letters to Washington?
Because he is dead.
What sort of a coat is finished and put on wet?
A coat of plaster.
Why isn't the government going to have the bayonets any longer in the army?
Because they are long enough.
Why is a worn-out coat like an empty spool?
They are both thread-bare.
When are potatoes like a baby's flannel petticoat?
When both are scalloped.

Well-Bred Little Polly.



She never soiled her pretty clothes:
She was never known to pout.
When she was told to stay indoors
She never did go out.
If she was told to sit quite still
Upon her little chair,
You really might assure yourself
That she would sit right there.
If ugly children called her names
She merely sat and smiled;
She never quarreled back at them;
She was a well-bred child.
Of course, she never worked a bit;
She couldn't sweep nor sew.
She couldn't cook nor make a bed,
For she was a doll, you know.

MAUD WALKER.



Questions About a Tree

Did you ever see a tree walk on its limbs? Are there interesting stories to be found between the tree's leaves? Does a tree's heart ever break? Did you ever hear the bark of a tree? Can a tree bow (bough) gracefully? Can a tree spin its top? What does a tree put in its trunk? Do fishes ever swim in the tree's branches? Should a tree get offended if you should call it nutty? Are trees sad when they sigh in the breeze? What is a tree after when it roots into the ground?